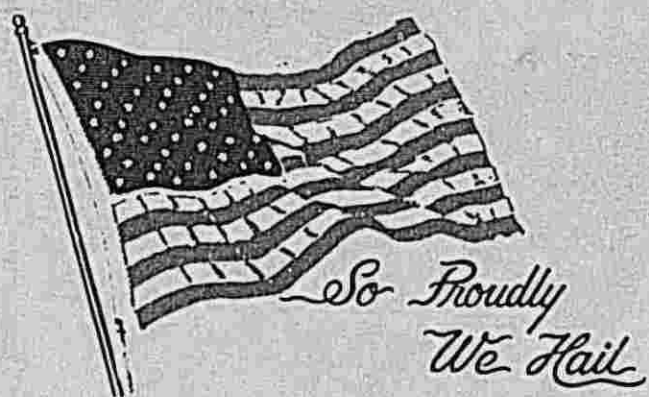


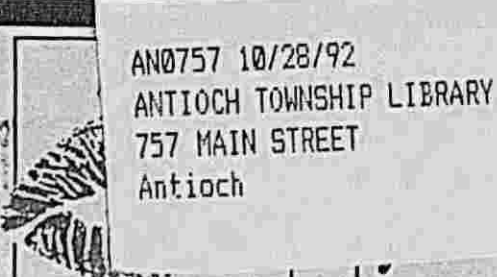
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Lip Service Class of '40

See what the town's talking about.

See Page 62



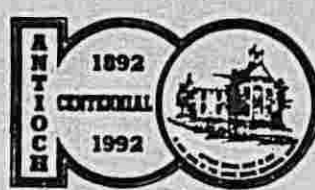
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Take a quiz

How secure is your home?

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Antioch News-Reporter

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Centennial excitement builds with parade

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Antioch residents have come together as a community with a serious reason to celebrate—Antioch's 100th birthday.

The Antioch Centennial Parade and Fireman's Dance scheduled for June 27, will kick off Centennial Week in Antioch.

The Antioch Centennial Parade is set for a 10:30 a.m. start in front of Antioch Community High School. The parade, entitled "The Pageant of American Flags," will have an estimated 65 floats and over 140 units participating in the parade, which will replace the annual July 4 parade for this year.

The Pageant of American Flags, which will follow behind the U.S. Army Band in the parade, signifies the commitment of

our brave military fighting men and women to our country.

"If it wasn't for the men and women who died in defense of our country, we wouldn't have the great country we have today," said Special Events Chairman for the Centennial Committee Claude LeMere.

Anyone who wishes to participate in the Pageant of American Flags and march in the parade, can sign up at the Village Hall, but you must supply your own flag. "Any size will do," said LeMere.

To accommodate the large number of participants, the parade route is longer than usual. It starts at Antioch Community High School and heads north on Main St., as usual, but it continues to North Ave.

From North Ave., the parade moves onto Anita St., then ends at Centennial Park.

Among the main attractions will be six Midwest Drum and Bugle Corps bands who will compete later in the afternoon at the high school athletic field in the Midwest Drum and Bugle Corps

Competition. Also invited to participate are the First Brigade Band, U.S. Army Band, U.S. Navy Band, Shannon Rover Irish Pipe Band, and the Antioch School bands.

The Hennebry Calliope, the Brookfield Zoo Clydesdales, Sheriff Clint Grinnell's

Don't miss our Special Edition Antioch Centennial Book in our June 19 edition

Belgians, The Temple Farm Lippizans, the Jesse White Tumblers, clowns and floats of every description will also be marching down the street during the parade.

"This parade is going to be the most wonderful entertainment this community has ever seen," said LeMere. "There will be something for everyone to enjoy."

The nine-day long celebration will include a fish broil, pig roast, corn and brat roast, Centennial field show, bingo, bands from all eras, fireworks, baseball tournament, and other special events.

Former Antioch native wins Teacher of the Year award

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

A former Antioch Community High School student and Antioch resident was honored when she received the Teacher of the Year award in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Sue Brown, the former Sue Duha when she was at ACHS, was named Foothills Teacher of the Year and now is a candidate for the National Golden Apple Award.

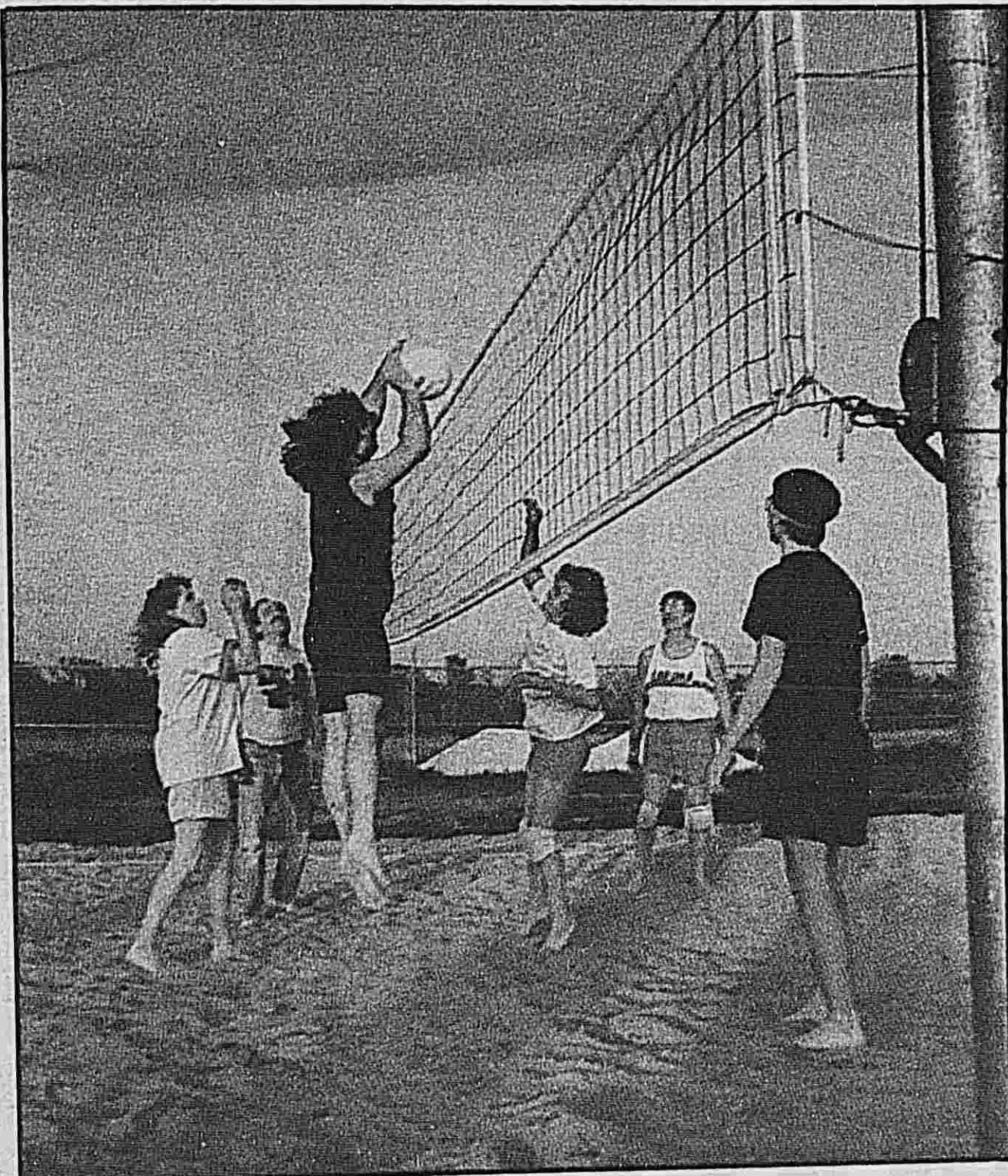
"The sky is the limit," said Brown.

Brown, who has been teaching at the Foothills School for 10 years as a Special Education Resource Teacher, is a 1961 graduate of ACHS.

Marilyn Sobieski, the Foothills administrator that nominated Brown, said, "Perhaps the simple secret of Sue's success with her students is that she truly sees the potential of each one and loves them with a sincere affection. She gives them a push when their stalled, a word when their lonely, a guiding hand when they're searching, a smile when they're down and laughter when they're glad. I hear a lot of the latter when Sue is at work with her children."



Sue (Duha) Brown Circa 1960



Playing with the boys

When the summer winds kick up, there is nothing like a little sand volleyball to please the soul, as this group of people at Softball City found out.
Photo by Gene Gabry.

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GOP voter drive has \$50 incentive

LAKE COUNTY—Republicans are taking the November general election seriously in Lake County. A voter registration drive—with an incentive—for precinct committeemen will start June 17. The top five committeemen registering new voters will get tickets to the annual Republican Federation dinner next May. They have a value of \$50 each. Some committeemen are already qualified voter registrars. Others can do so through the Lake County Clerk. Committeemen will walk their precincts to register new voters, set up registration tables at stores, community events and other high traffic locations. "Lake County will be crucial for both President George Bush and U.S. Senate candidate Rich Williamson," said GOP party Chairman Robert Churchill.

Developers want third-party opinion

FOX LAKE — Nick Trkla of Newport Developers has presented his company's case before the Fox Lake village board again. Newport wants to build a hotel and homes at Holiday Park, but the firm's representatives say tax increment financing (TIF) is necessary for the project to get off the ground. Despite a favorable report already submitted by Ed Benjamin, the village's financial advisor, Trkla said Newport is willing to have a third party examine the numbers and offer a recommendation to the village. Local school districts have balked at the TIF project.

Consortium hears coalition's strategy

GURNEE—Lake County Business Industry Education Consortium will be learning about ways how the Illinois Coalition supports science and technology June 15. The consortium will meet at Diplomat Restaurant, I-94 and Rte. 132. David E. Baker, president of the Illinois Coalition, will be the guest speaker. The Consortium will also be electing officers. For more information, call the consortium at (708) 223-6681, Ext. 242.

Mayor improving after auto accident

FOX LAKE — Mayor Frank Meier is in the hospital but improving after being injured in an auto accident in Elk Grove Monday. Meier's wife Vivian said his condition had improved by Wednesday, and he may be released soon from Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove. Meier was in Elk Grove on business when he stopped his car at an intersection. The

driver of a van traveling behind him failed to stop and crashed into Meier's vehicle, pushing it across the intersection. Meier suffered a bruised kidney and several cuts requiring stitches.

Bears will help dedicate club

RICHMOND—Chicago Bears players are expected to help usher in an expansion at the Upland Bay Hunt Club in Richmond June 13. The firm is opening a sport and clay site in an area of mature Oaks trees. Bears Mark Bortz and John Wojciechowski are expected to attend along with former Bear Roland Harper. The Bears will be on hand from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They will be joined by outdoor writers and-or broadcasters Mike Jackson, Ron Mazur, John Case, Jerry Pabst and John Seymau at the four-year-old club. Hunt club is located at Rte. 173 and Lakeview in Richmond. For more information, call owner Bob Robinson at (815) 678-4411.

Alcohol-sales rule could go statewide

PRAIRIE VIEW—Three workers who admitted selling alcohol without training required by the village of Vernon Hills got off with little more than a slap on the hand from a Lake County Circuit Court judge this week. But Vernon Hills officials said the punishments were light because police are only trying to publicize the ordinance, which requires every employee that sells alcohol to take "responsible vending" classes. Few municipalities in the county currently have such an alcohol-education ordinance, but police officials say it is likely to

become a statewide law. The workers, three of six nabbed in a village crackdown since mid-May, pled guilty and received fines of about \$50 and a few weeks of court supervision.

Vernon Hills' ordinance requires employees to take a four-week course, run by the village, on how to identify underage and intoxicated persons and how to refuse to serve them. The employees must then carry a card certifying they completed the classes whenever they sell or distribute alcohol. New employees have a grace period of 90 days to take the classes but must be registered before they can sell alcohol.

6 plead not guilty in stabbing attack

WAUKEGAN—Six Mundelein men entered initial pleas of not guilty last week in the stabbing attack of a 32-year-old man. But the prosecutor in the case said one or more of the men could seek a plea-bargain and switch to a guilty plea by the end of next week. Their trial was scheduled to begin July 6 in Lake County Circuit Court in Waukegan.

Jaime J. Alfaro, 23, of 1415 Downing, Apt. 103P, plead not guilty to aggravated battery and mob action. In the May 18 incident, a Mundelein man was beaten and stabbed outside a Vernon Hills convenience store, then hospitalized.

Pleading not guilty to mob action were Raul Galicia-Alfaro, 22, Jose Galicia-Alfaro, 23, and Jorge Gonzalez Romero, 23, all of 1415 Downing, Apt. 103P; Victor Javier Melesio-Soto, 33, of 1444 Downing, Apt. 102M; and Miguel Angel Yamez Torres, 25, of Sheila Lane, Apt. 102R. The six had been freed on bond.

The Alfaro brothers are relatives and former roommates of a man accused of the March 19 stabbing murder of a 27-year-old Mundelein woman.

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June 17, 1992 7-8 p.m.

Presented by:

Robert Baker, M.D.

Staff Psychiatrist

Saint Therese Medical Center

Anyone who has experienced panic attacks knows the classic signs and symptoms: rapid heart rate, shortness of breath, cold and sweaty palms, dry mouth, muscle tension and a feeling of impending doom. In short, they are extremely uncomfortable episodes of acute anxiety. Many people who experience panic attacks are reluctant to seek help, either out of embarrassment or out of fear that treatment cannot help. But there are several approaches to the treatment of these disorders that have proven to be very effective. The presentation will review the forms of treatment available and help inform participants when and how to seek help.

Dr. Baker is a staff psychiatrist with Saint Therese Medical Center and is in private practice in Waukegan.

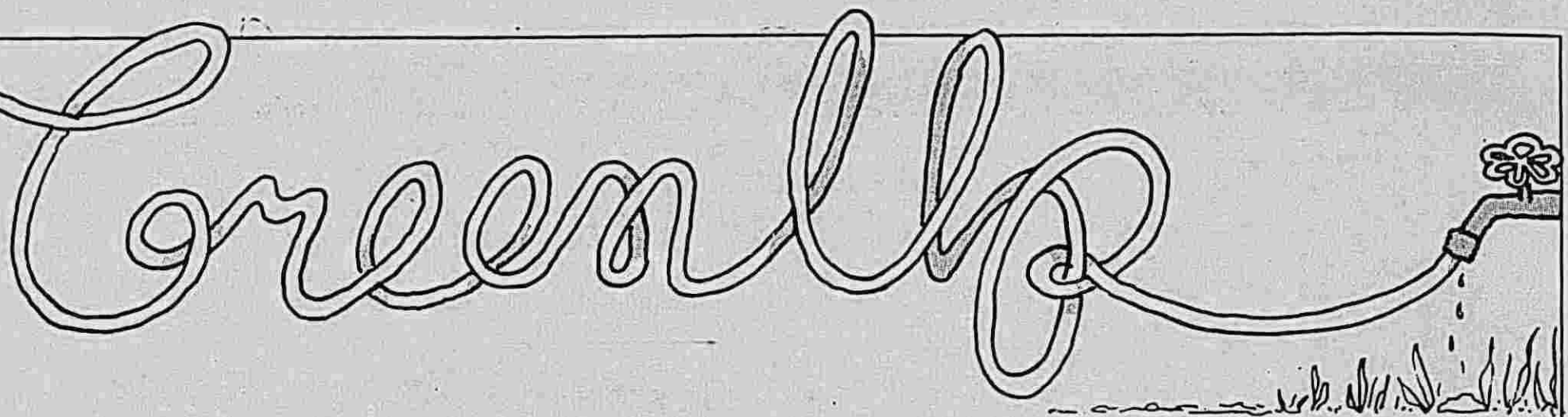
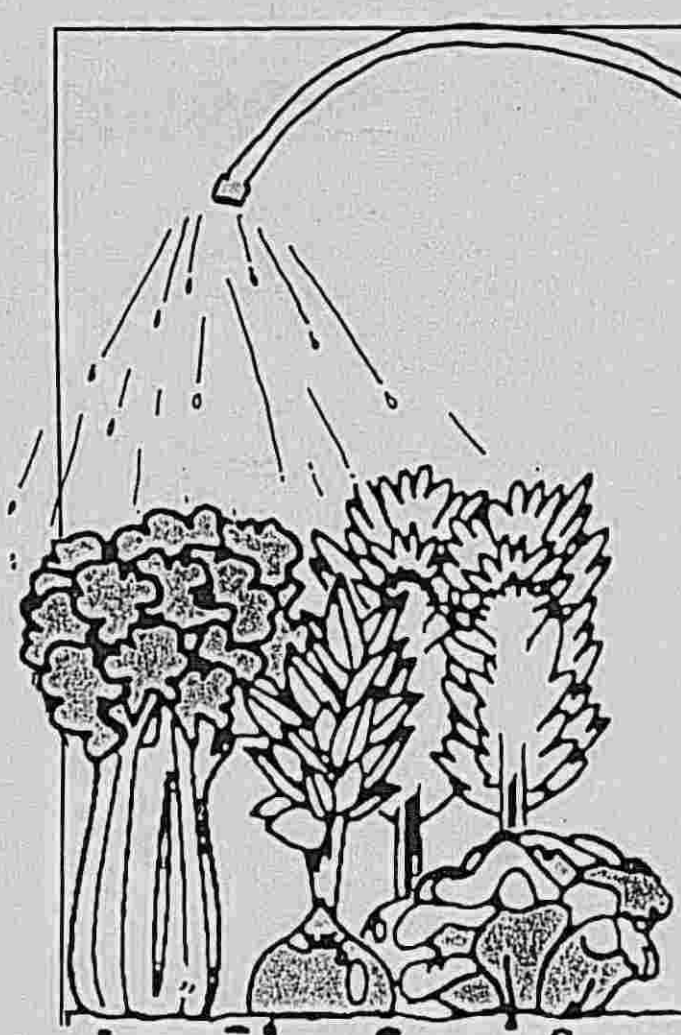
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Dollars and sense lawn care

Planning to sell your house? A green, well-manicured lawn can add as much as 30 percent to the resale value of your home, according to real estate experts.

In fact, landscaping has a higher recovery value than kitchen or bathroom remodeling. While homeowners can expect a 75 to 125 percent investment return on kitchen or bathroom renovations, increasing the "curb" appeal of a home can bring a return nearly twice that amount.

Growing the greenest grass on the block is easy, once you know the basics. Choose the Right Lawn Seed

Begin by choosing the right seed for your particular climate and soil. Kentucky bluegrasses are sturdy enough for heavy traffic as well as hardy enough for the extreme climate conditions of the north and Midwest. Turf-type tall fescues, such as Rebel II, are also able to withstand heavy traffic. In addition, fescues work well in dry climates, poor soil conditions and shade. For rapid germination, try perennial ryegrasses, which are easily established and provide an attractive, durable lawn.

Professional landscapers recommend using a mix of two or more grasses. Mixtures are better adapted to certain environmental conditions, and they provide increased genetic diversity for greater pest and disease resistance. Caring for the Lawn

When grass is healthy, caring for a lawn is more like the relaxing and enjoyable pastime it was meant to be. Follow these simple guidelines to develop and maintain a lawn that will

make people take a second look at your property:

- **Design for Use.** Lawns are meant to be walked on, played on and pleasing to look at. Design the lawn to provide adequate space to suit your family's lifestyle.

- **Soil Testing.** Standard soil tests determine the soil's pH, as well as how much phosphorous and potash are available, and how much organic matter the soil contains. Contact your county extension office for information on soil testing.

- **Fertilizing.** Turfgrasses store winter reserves in the fall. Applying a nonburning, slow-release fertilizer any time between September and November will encourage healthy root growth during winter dormancy.

- **Watering.** To keep lawns deep-rooted and healthy, avoid light

sprinklings in favor of thorough waterings that penetrate the soil to a depth of several inches. Use sprinklers that minimize water runoff.

- **Mowing.** How often you should mow the lawn during the growing season depends on lawn type, weather, soil fertility and time of year. As a rule, cut lawns twice a week during spring when grass is growing vigorously, and once a week in summer or during prolonged dry spells. In late fall, drop the lawn mower blade as low as possible for a close cut without scalping the lawn or straining the mower. Do this once to remove tall grass in which bugs and disease hide over the winter. Then, pick up the grass clippings and reset the mower blades to their original height.

- **Controlling Thatch.** A big problem for lawns is the buildup of thatch, plant

debris that hasn't decomposed completely. At a healthy level, about one-fourth inch or less, thatch protects roots and helps the lawn retain moisture. But a thicker layer will smother plants and create ideal conditions for insects and disease. Use a vertical mower, also called a dethatcher, to loosen the soil surface enough so that the thatch and other debris can be raked away. To prevent future thatch buildup, do not overfertilize or overwater your lawn. In addition, mow lightly and frequently. (Note: Perennial ryegrass and tall fescue lawns do not produce thatch.)

Maintaining a picture-perfect lawn that will increase the market value of your property doesn't require hours of work. All it takes is proper maintenance and the right grass seed mixture. You can bank on it.

Trimmers keep lawns manicured

One of the more useful tools to handle property maintenance is a string trimmer. When shopping for the right one there are several things to consider.

- **Electric or gasoline.** If you're trimming grass or light weeds within 100 feet of an electrical outlet, an electric trimmer is all you need. For greater distances and with heavier growth, a gas-powered trimmer is better.

- **Shaft type.** A curved-shaft trimmer allows you to stay closer to the work with better control and handling. The straight shaft gives you a longer reach for hard-to-trim places, such as under shrubs, fences or lawn furniture, and allows you to trim at different angles along slopes or uneven ground.

- **Single or dual line.** This depends on the amount of trimming to be done; single-line units are economical and practical for small yards; dual-line

units provide faster cutting and are better suited to medium to large areas.

- **Trimming line.** Gauges run from finer for fast cutting of most grass and light weeds through standard to heavyweight for use in dense weeds and grass. Some larger models are blade capable.

- **Handle.** It should be comfortable, balanced, and adjustable.

- **Engine.** Its size should be powerful enough to handle the trimming and brush cutting jobs.

- **Controls.** They should be close, easy-to-use and be comfortable.

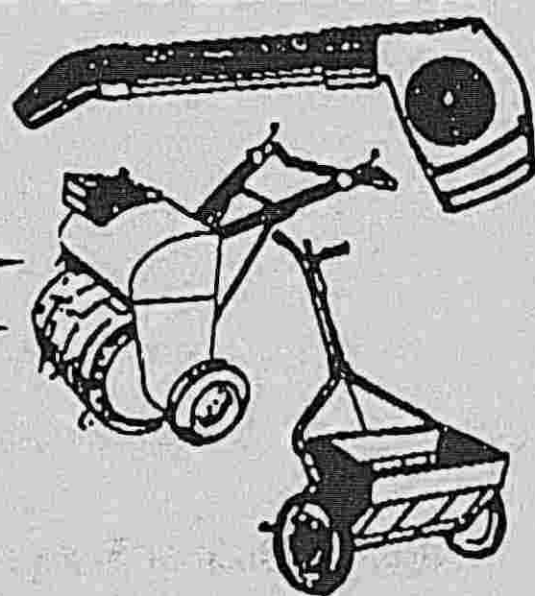
String trimmers are ideal for trimming around deckposts where lawn mowers can never get close enough.



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Proper care prolongs screen life, adds to summer comfort

Insect screens cover practically every window and glass door in the home and, when spring comes, they take a lot of abuse, including constant exposure to the elements. With proper care, though, most screens can give years of "bug-free" service.

Screens of today's most popular materials—fiber glass and aluminum—are easy to maintain and last far longer than the old galvanized-steel type.

The old screening is

easy to recognize, since galvanized steel often rusts and discolors. You may want to consider replacing such screening this spring. Not only will it help improve the appearance of your home, but—since fiber glass and aluminum resist rust and corrosion—you may never have screen problems again.

Start with inspection

Regardless of the type of screening you have, proper care starts with an

inspection.

The best time to do this is when you give your windows a good washing. For most homeowners, this is usually twice a year; once in the spring and again in the fall, when screens are put up or taken down for the season.

When checking your screens, make sure the retaining spline (the rubbery strip that anchors screening to a frame) is

tightly in place. If it isn't, you can easily put it back into the spline channel by using a concave hand roller tool.

If the spline is worn or damaged, or has become brittle, you can buy a replacement spline and a hand roller at local hardware stores, home centers or building supply dealers.

Check for holes

Also check for holes and tears. Large gaps usually cannot be repaired, but you might want to patch smaller holes.

For very small holes—one-quarter inch or so—a light touch-up with glue may do the job for one season. Epoxy is best for aluminum screening, while clear household cement is best for fiber glass.

For larger holes, iron-on patches are available for fiber glass screens. A method suitable for all screens is to cut a patch from a piece of metal screening about one or two inches larger on all sides than the area to be covered. Then, bend the loose strands of the

patch through the screen mesh.

Whether holes and tears are large or small, most homeowners tend to replace the entire screen rather than make stopgap repairs.

It only costs a few dollars if you do the job yourself, and, not only will your screens look better, but you won't have the worry of makeshift repair turning into a bigger tear.

Fiber glass and aluminum replacement screening—like replacement spline—is available at most local retailers.

These retailers also should be able to provide installation instructions and any tools you may need. The only special tool is the spline roller, but you will also need a screwdriver and utility knife or tin snips.

Be sure to measure the exact screen size you need to replace, since screen cloth comes in several widths. It also is available in different colors and mesh sizes, so you may want to take a small sample to make sure the new screens match the old ones.

If the screen frames are damaged, many dealers offer complete screens in standard sizes. Or, you can call a local screen shop.

Keeping them clean

Whether it is old or new, it is a good idea to keep all your screening clean. Fiber glass screens tend to have some static electricity (or "cling"), which can attract lint and dirt. The dirt is easily removed by vacuuming the screens periodically from the inside.

For your once- or twice-a-year cleaning, you will want to remove the screens and clean them with a mild detergent. Just brush on a mixture of water and detergent and then hose it off.

Take care not to poke holes in the screen while cleaning, and prop the screens up so they do not get dirty on the ground.

With this minimum of maintenance, window and door screens will last for many seasons. And the fresh air they help bring in is good for your health and—in air conditioning climates—your pocket-book.

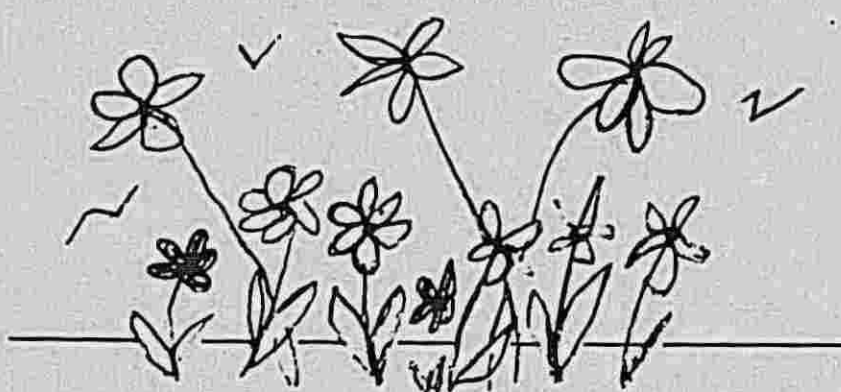
Concert series begins at Botanic gardens

The 1992 Carillon concert series will begin at the Chicago Botanic Garden at 7 p.m. on Monday, June 29 with a concert by carillonneur Peter Langberg of Logumkloster, Denmark.

All concerts will be held at the Theodore C. Butz Memorial Carillon and will continue every Monday at 7 p.m. through August 24. The Carillon is located on Evergreen Island, south of the Botanic Garden's Education Center.

Visitors are invited to take a walking tour of Evergreen Island and visit the Carillon playing room from 6 to 6:30 p.m. Visitors will also be able to meet the featured carillonneur.

The Carillon is one of



only 180 hand-played carillons in North America and one of three in the Chicago area. The 60-foot tall Carillon consists of 48 bronze bells which were cast in Holland.

The Chicago Botanic Garden is located on Lake-Cook Road in Glencoe, one-half mile east of the Edens

Expressway. The Botanic Garden is open every day except Christmas from 8 a.m. until sunset. Admission is free; parking is \$4 per car. The 300-acre facility is owned by the Forest Preserve District of Cook County and managed by the Chicago Horticultural Society. For additional information, call (708) 835-5440.

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Refresh your memory on summer's rules

Well, Summer's here! If you don't believe me, start looking around your local campgrounds and water ways. Some small lakes and many shallow channels are already warm enough to swim in, (at least that's what the neighborhood kids tell me), and the sport boaters are out in number. Water Safety is a topic to be learned by adults and drilled into our children. If



Cop Comment

your summer plans include swimming, boating, beaching, or even lounging in juniors splash pool, please take a moment to review some basic water safety tips. All you parents should take the time to sit down with your children and make sure that they understand why each one of these safety rules is important. Most kids don't accept "Because I Said So" as an explanation. If they understand why things are dangerous, they are more likely to accept and practice safety around water.

Humans cannot breathe water, although it contains oxygen. If it covers your nose and mouth so you cannot get air, you will suffocate, i.e., drown. Your best insurance against drowning is knowing how to swim or if you can't swim, wearing something that will keep your nose and mouth above water. Don't swim and drink. Water and alcohol don't mix.

Shallow water is dangerous. People have been known to slip and loss consciousness and drown in three inches of

water because they couldn't turn their heads enough to clear a breathing passage.

Choose a swimming area wisely. An enclosed clear pool with a lifeguard is the best. On beaches, waterways and reservoirs, watch out for drop-offs, silt, undertows, currents, wave action, dangerous marine life and broken glass.

Don't dive into unknown waters. Common sense would tell you not to dive in shallow waters, an obstruction may be just under the surface of the water.

Avoid underwater plants; don't swim alone. These 2 go together. Many submerged things can grab you, but the result may not be fatal if you have someone to help you get free.

Don't overexert yourself. And don't overestimate your swimming ability.

Don't trust inflated objects in life/death situations. Some are only toys, subject to sudden leaks.

Don't swim after objects drifting away. The race can be fatal if you loose.

Wear a life jacket if you can't swim. Whatever the kidding or slurs from dummies who don't know any better, they can't harm you as much as never being able to hear them again.

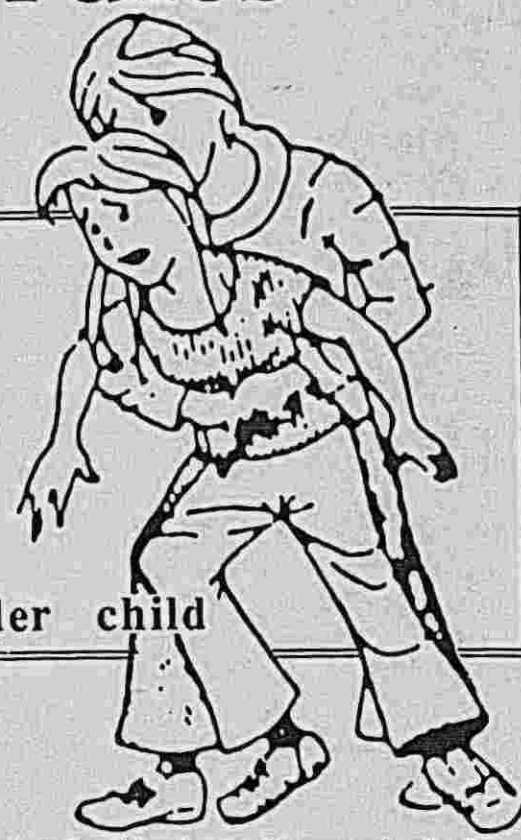
Don't ride in an overloaded boat.. Check the freeboard against the type of water to be negotiated, or what a sudden storm might do to the water. Wait for the next trip or don't go at all if there is any doubt.

Staying safe during a water rescue. When trying to hold a drowning person, be careful not to endanger your own life. First, call for help. Don't jump in the water. Remember these three steps: Throw-tow. Look around for something to throw to the victim; - a life preserver, inner tube, float, rope or even a board. If

For small child



For older child



you cannot reach out or throw to the victim, look for a boat. Do not try to pull the victim aboard; they could capsize. Try to tow the victim to safety. Enter the water yourself only a last resort. Unless you are very strong swimmer, you risk your own life. Leaving the scene to find professional rescue help is usually the fastest for both you and the victim. If the victim stops breathing while you are in the water pulling him or her to shore, immediately turn the person on his back, pinch the nostrils shut and give 4 deep, strong, breaths into the mouth. Repeat a breath every 5 seconds until you get to safety.

Drowning from loss of consciousness in water due to stroke, heart attack, epilepsy, head injury, lightning, muscle cramps or other problem unrelated to swimming.

Many people sink very quickly if water is aspirated into the lungs. If the water is salty, fluid passes from the bloodstream into the lungs and the sudden drop in blood pressure produces circulatory collapse. Fresh water can enter the bloodstream through the lungs, dilute the blood and lower salt concentration, destroying red blood cells. Reflex spasm of the larynx can occur from fear or plunging into cold water, causing asphyxiation without aspiration of water into lungs. Some times hyperventilation before diving produces mental confusion so that a diver doesn't recognize signs of air hunger such as tightness in the chest, ringing in the ears until it is too late and he loses consciousness.

If child can breathe—But is coughing or wheezing, an air tube may be partially blocked. Don't hold him upside down. Child might cough object into worse place. Go promptly to a hospital emergency room, - the sooner the better, but drive carefully!

If child can't breathe—The child can't cough, speak, cry—clutches neck—possibly falls unconscious. Breath may be

completely blocked. If practical, have someone call emergency help to come to child. But, immediately give first aid shown in these pictures until child can breathe.

Attention boaters

The Lake County Sheriff's Department Marine Unit would like you to know that Illinois State Law states that "No person may operate a motorboat on the waters of this state so as to exceed a noise level of 75 decibels measured as specified by the Society of Automotive Engineers in its procedure J1970" This is quoted from the 1992 publication of the Illinois Vehicle Code, Chapter 95 1/2 section 314-3, paragraph B. To obtain the entire law this paragraph was quoted from, or to receive further information on boating laws, send a self addressed stamped envelope (29 cents) to the Illinois Dept. of Conservation, Office of Law Enforcement, 524 S. Second St., Springfield, IL 62701 and request a copy of the "Boating Digest."

The Community Services Division of the Lake County Sheriff's Department wishes you a safe and happy Summer season. We are very lucky to live in an area as pretty as Lake County. With its beaches, Forest Preserves State Parks, and the Chain-O-Lakes area, Lake County is a wealth of recreational opportunities. We can stretch our good fortune by learning and teaching personal safety in all aspects. The payoff comes when we are all able to watch the Autumn colors change in good health and together.

Please feel free to contact us if you have any questions or comments. If there is a subject you would like to see addressed, you may write to Deputy Martin E. Smith, Lake County Sheriff's Department, 25 S. Utica Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, Community Services Division. Or call (708) 360-5830 and ask for either Deputy Martin E. Smith or Lt. Steve Towns-end.



Visitors inspect Flight for Life McHenry's new Bell 222UT helicopter during its dedication May 15. Headquartered at the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry, Flight for Life also provides service to Lake County and southern Wisconsin. The new helicopter includes state-of-the-art emergency equipment. — Photo by Ray Plum

Flight For Life serving area gets new helicopter

In its fifth year of service to the community, the Flight For Life Northern Illinois Helicopter Program located at the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry, has a new BELL 222UT helicopter.

The new helicopter will bring more transport capabilities to the program: including the ability to transport two patients, and the capability to do intra-aortic balloon pump transfers as well as isolette transports. The new helicopter also has a greater distance range allowing for a 400-mile-round-trip transport. In addition, the helicopter also features a dual pivoting stretcher system and doors

that open 170 degrees, allowing for easier patient loading and unloading. This system also gives the medical crew the ability to work on either side or at either end of the patient.

"With the capabilities of the new helicopter, we will be better able to respond to differing types of patient calls at a longer distance helping to ensure greater patient service to the 200 mile radius surrounding the Northern Illinois Medical Center," said Bill Riggs, director of EMS and Flight For Life Northern Illinois.

The Flight For Life helicopter program in northern Illinois began in 1987

joining the already existing Flight For Life Milwaukee helicopter which began in 1984 and the Flight For Life Fixed Wing Airplane Service which was started in

1985. The service initially began to shorten response time for southeastern Wisconsin and northern Illinois residents who would have to wait for the helicopter to come from Milwaukee. Now it has grown to become an integral part of the EMS teams in northern Illinois and southeastern Wisconsin. Since the inception of the program in 1987, the northern Illinois helicopter has flown over 1,000 life-saving flights.

Area bartenders meet MS UGLY challenge

Several area establishments helped make the Multiple Sclerosis Society's annual UGLY Bartender Challenge a thing of beauty this year.

With the support of their customers, bars and bartenders raised \$130,000 for the Chicago-Greater Illinois Chapter of the National MS Society.

UGLY stands for Understanding, Generous, Lovable, You.

Three Lake County establishments earned Superstar Club status with their efforts: the Gale Street Inn in Mundelein (\$2,051), the Zion-Benton Moose Lodge (\$2,418) and Up the Street in Ingleside (\$1,350). The Gale Street Inn got some help from the Regency Inn of Antioch.

Two establishments registered in the \$500-Plus Club: Kristof's in Round Lake and the Wadsworth Inn in Wadsworth.

The top bartender in this year's contest was Caroline Huerta, who organized a 28-mile motorcycle run between T.D.'s in

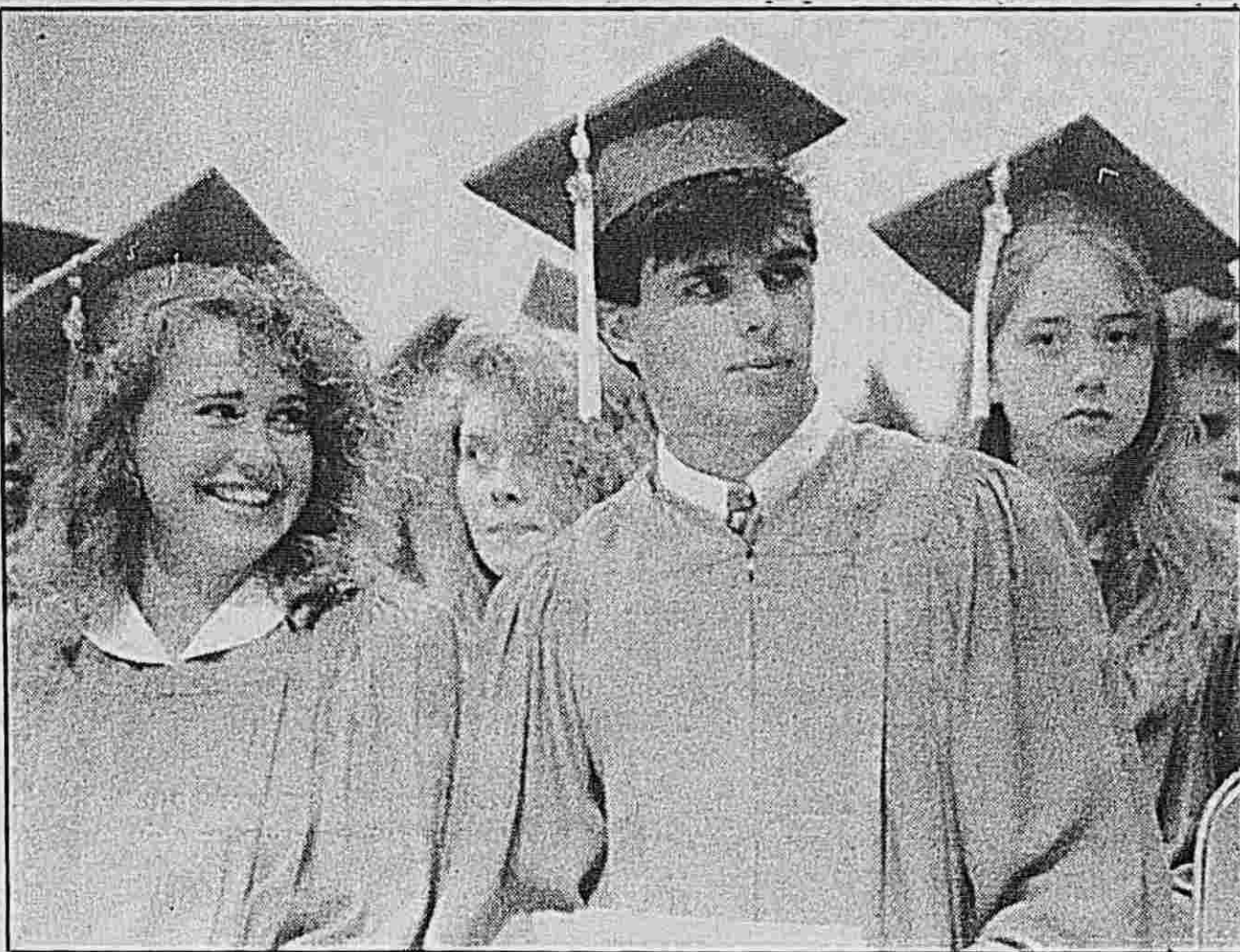
Willow Springs and The Depot in Mokena. She brought in \$12,200 for MS and earned a trip for four to the annual UGLY convention in Las Vegas.

Jim Sampson, a bartender at the Bally Muck in Waukegan, was second overall with donations totaling \$11,300. He earned a trip for three to Vegas.

Brian Wotjas, a bartender at Sneakers Sports Bar & Grill in Crystal Lake, was credited with soliciting \$3,021. That was good for the runner-up spot in the Division I (northern Cook, Lake and McHenry counties) competition. Wotjas also won a trip to the convention.

Bartenders raised the funds through special in-bar promotions, such as bowling tournaments, auctions and parties.

Participating bars earned prizes according to the amount of funds raised. The prizes ranged from sweatshirts to CD players to trips to Las Vegas.



Amy Hansen (left) and Marc Case (center), along with the class the ACHS Class of '92, look on as fellow students begin to receive their diplomas during the graduation ceremony.

ACHS graduation sends the class of '92 into the world

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

About 475 Antioch Community High School seniors graduated on June 7 when ACHS held its commencement in the North Gym.

The 2 p.m. ceremony, which was by invitation only, filled the Gym with parents, friends and relatives.

According ACHS Assistant Principal Stephen Wapon, about 2,600 people crowded in the the gym to witness the class of 1992 graduate.

"The students were extremely cooperative," said Wapon. "Another successful year has ended."

Special guests and speakers at the commencement ceremony included School

Board President Laural Dahl, and outgoing School Superintendent Gary Allen.

The invocation address to the student body, was given by Amy Hansen, who entered her address into a contest judged by a committee that selected her address out of the many that entered. Other student addresses will be given by Student Council President Eric Nelson and Senior Class President Marc Case.

The former seniors, according to Wapon, seemed very excited and thrilled to graduate despite the emotional feelings that this would be the last time they will all be together in one place.

"We wish them the very best," said Wapon.



Above: Amy Hansen delivers the Invocation address to the Class of '92 at the ACHS graduation. Right: The ACHS Symphonic Band performs during the graduation ceremony. Photos by Charles Gates.

Briefs

55th reunion

The 55th reunion of Antioch High School, Class of 1937, will be held in the Fairway Room at Hogan's Restaurant in the Antioch Golf Club on June 28. Brunch will begin at noon and visiting will occur afterward. No napping allowed. For further information, call Phyllis Horton at (708) 256-0315.

Army reunion

The Class 441, from Williams Army Air Field, Chandler, Ariz., is looking for classmate Russell F. Ropenack, who is or was from Antioch. A reunion of this class is planned for November 1992. Anyone having information about Ropenack, please write to Paul Shannon, 2228 N. Sea Island Circle, Lakeland, Fla. 33809.

Miss and Little Miss Antioch application deadline June 12

Applications for the 1992 Miss Antioch and Little Miss Antioch Pageants are due June 12 at 5 p.m. in the Parks and Recreation Office in Village Hall.

The Little Miss Pageant is scheduled for June 30 at 7 p.m. while the Miss Antioch Pageant is July 1 at 8 p.m. Both pageants will be held in the Antioch High School Auditorium.

All single women residing in the 60002 zip code, who are ages 16 to 21 are eligible for the Miss Antioch Pageant.

Contestants must be 16 by July 7, 1992 and not be 22 before Jan. 1, 1993.

Little Miss Antioch contestants must be six-years old by June 30, 1992 and must not be nine-year old before Aug. 1, 1992.

There is no entry fee for either pageant. Miss Antioch contestants will receive free modeling tips, make-up instruction and will appear on cable television.

For more information, call Carol at 395-2160.

Share / Foods next food order deadline is June 13

The Exchange Club of Antioch announced its next Share/Foods deadline is June 13 with a June 27 pick-up at the Antioch VFW Hall.

The program, which enables residents to stretch their food dollars, sells participants food that should cost \$40 for only \$15 when they commit to doing two hours of community service for any non-profit organization.

To sign up for the program, bring \$15

to one of the participating locations by 1 p.m. June 13 to receive food on the June 27 pick-up day.

Participating organizations are: State Bank of Antioch facilities in Antioch and Lindenhurst, First National Bank of Antioch, and the Lake Villa Township Office in Lake Villa.

For more information, call Claudette Skvarce at 395-6744 or Ardeen Harris at 395-2761 for details.

Lakeland Newspapers

Lakeland Newspapers (USPS 027-080)

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Founded 1886

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Millburn graduates receive special awards

At the June 5 Millburn School graduation ceremonies, Andrew Davis was honored as the 1991-92 recipient of the Anderson-Lahey award. This award is presented annually to the graduating eighth grade student who maintained the highest cumulative grade point average throughout junior high. Davis received a plaque to commemorate the occasion along with a

\$50 savings bond.

Additionally graduates receiving the Presidential Academic Fitness award were: Christine Pinto, Kristen Schardt, and Joseph Simpson, Jr.

In order to be eligible to receive the Presidential Academic Fitness award, the student must: have maintained a 3.3 or better grade point average in

school. This average is based on grades earned in fourth through, and including, the fall semester of their eighth grade year, and scored at the 80th percentile or better on the composite score of their seventh grade standardized achievement test battery.

Receiving an honorable mention award for extraordinary effort was Andrew Davis.

IMA selects Perks as scholarship winner

The Illinois Northeast chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants honors Renee Perks, of Antioch, with their annual scholarship at a recent chapter event.

Perks, who maintains a 4.0 average, is a student at

the College of Lake County.

The Illinois Northeast chapter meets monthly in Lake County and offers its members technical speakers, networking and social events.

Anyone interested in

learning more about the Institute of Management Accountants should call Chapter President Judy Swanson at (708) 356-1362.

Wedding

Vitek-Fletcher

Dawn Marie Vitek and Mark Jeffrey Fletcher were united in marriage on May 15 in Woodstock.

The bride is the daughter of Sue Vitek of Antioch and Frank Vitek of LaGrange Park.

The groom is the son of Brenda Carney of Fox Lake and Charles Fletcher Sr. of McHenry.

The couple have made their home in Fox Lake.



Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher

Millburn plans chicken dinner June 12

The annual Spring Chicken Dinner at the Millburn Congregational Church, Rte. 45 and Grass Lake Rd., Millburn, will be held Friday, June 12.

There will be three servings: 5, 6 and 7 p.m. by reservation only.

For reservations, call the church mornings at (708) 356-5237 or anytime (708) 662-3901.

Millburn graduates eighth-graders students

Millburn school congratulates the graduating class of 1992.

Ross Adams, Mathew Allen, Elizabeth Bonner, Patrick, Bracey, Kristen Clifford, Paul Cvetkovic, Andrew Davis, Bryan Fasano, Elisabeth Gilbert, Jeffrey Gilliland, Laura Gruen, Jennifer Harris, J. Cory Hassinger, Kristopher Hauenstein, Scott Holst, Justin

Jensen, Courtney Jerde, Kraig Knipp, Christine Koza.

Rebecca Kruse, Jennifer Lawton, Jennifer Leiber, Michael Leseth, Sara Lundborg, Richard Neal, Jr., Tricia Padgett, Dawn Padgett, Jennifer Patti, Sarah Pennington, Christine Pinto, Emily Rose, Laurie Sarenac, Kristen Schardt, Jefri Sharani, Joseph Simpson, Jr., Jeremy Summeier, Ian Symons, and Cecilia Weckbacher.

Set immunization clinic for children

The Lake County Health Dept. offers immunization clinics for Lake County children. Childhood immunization clinics will be held at the following locations and times. A parent or guardian must accompany all children.

On June 17 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the VFW Post 4551 in Antioch. No appointment is necessary.

At the clinics, children can be immunized against polio; diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough (DPT), measles, mumps, rubella (German measles), and Haemophilus influenza, type B (HIB).

Parents are asked to bring their children's past immunization records. For more information call (708)360-6761.

New Arrivals

Anne Margaret Tollefson

A daughter, Anne Margaret, was born April 22 in Gig Harbor, Wash. to Mary and Ron Tollefson formerly of Antioch. She has a sister Amanda and a brother Spencer. Grandparents are George and Alice Palaske of Antioch, Ernest Tollefson of Hemet, Calif.

Alex Edward Ott

A son, Alex Edward, was born April 24 at Condell Medical Center to Eric and Linda Ott of Antioch. Grandparents are Roger and Sue Brewer of Grayslake, Al and Tina Ott and Martha Verdi of Tucson, Ariz. Great grandparents are Walter and Marion Gall of Parma, Ohio, Alice Houltam of Streator, Ill.

Jacob Daniel Greene

A son, Jacob Daniel, was born April 27 at Condell Medical Center to Venice Gonzalez and Gregory Greene. Grandparents are Maria Angelina Gonzalez of Indian Head Park, the late Mr. and Mrs. Greene of Riverside.

Alexander John Vroman

A son, Alexander John, was born April 23 at Northern Illinois Medical Center for New Life to Paul and Sharon Vroman of Antioch. Grandparents are Dave and Joanne Barr, Vernon and Rosemary Vroman.

Anniversary celebration

Zella and Clarence Larson will be celebrating their Golden Anniversary with an open house party on Saturday, June 13 from 1 to 4 p.m. Friends and neighbors are encouraged to stop by and wish them well.

On dean's list

Antioch's Jill Ozga, a junior at Illinois College, has been named to the spring semester dean's list.



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Podiatry

Jim Flood, DPM
Lee Tisa, DPM

Pediatric Oncology

Denis Miller, MD

Nutrition

Jane Bruns, RD, MS

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NORTH POINT

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Camp director bids farewell to participants

Special Graduates

I do not know how long the Camp Crayon Program has been in existence. However, I do know that the program director, Marie Brausam, has been involved in the camp for 10 years and each year it gets harder and harder for her to bid farewell to the Camp Crayon Graduates.

It is especially difficult for her to say goodbye to the last child in the families who have sent three and four children through the program.

This year's Camp Crayon graduation/spring program was a huge success. All of the children performed their parts exceptionally well and the moms, dads, grandmas, grandpas, aunts, uncles, brothers and sisters were on hand to cheer them on. Special mention must be extended to the children who performed solo on the program.

The various solos were songs, etc. that these little ones taught or performed for their peers during circle time throughout the year — Natalie Neuner (counted to 10 in Greek); Kacie and Kimberly Hain (Hi My Name is Joe); Savana Soder (Grandma Grandma); and Kellie Davis (Standing on the Corner).

The following "celebrities" were on hand for the program — retired mayor of Antioch, Raymond and Mrs. Toft; Director of the Antioch Park and

Recreation Department, Carol Todd; PM&L Actors, Gigi and Steve Willding; former Camp Crayon Staffer, Debi Mozal (Miss Debi); and frequent Camp Crayon visitor and president of the Antioch Jaycees, Donna Schmehl (Miss Donna).

Thanks for stopping in folks, it made the program even more special.

Now good luck in the "big school" wishes are extended to the following 1992 Camp Crayon Graduates — Monday/Wednesday session: Jordan Bierre, Kellie Davis, Carl Dunfrund, Kimberly Hain, Eric Hoorvath, Gregory Lyons, Jeremy Paddock, Kaileen Shannan, Kacie Sheridan and Savana Soder.

In the Tuesday/Thursday a.m. session: Alyssa Casey, Ryan Church, Bobby Klean, Bradley Lindstrom, Thomas Marquart, Shannon Murphy, Bobby Murrin, Brian Parker, Kevin Propeck and Erin Wukitsch.

In the Tuesday/Thursday p.m. session: Alyssa Anderson, Kira Auth, Katrina Brooke, Nicholas Burns, Kara Eller, Danny Heimbrodt, Nina Hurmis, Lauren Litcher, Matt Loeffler, Matt O'Quinn, Kim Ruggles, Ashley Siwula, Amanda (Mandy) Tomasello, Danny Tabor, Richard Ward, Steven Werchek and Elizabeth Ann Willding.

It was truly a great year and Miss Marie, Miss Liz,

Miss JoAnne and Miss Mary want to say (one more time), good luck graduates. We will miss you! Have a safe and relaxing summer.

later as an administrator/junior high teacher.

His decision to resign his administrative duties effective after June 30, and to return to the classroom full-

Hometown Goodies

Highest Honors

Once again the GLS junior high awards was a huge success under the direction of principal, Raymond Liss, and junior high teacher, Carolyn Adams. On this evening the junior high students are recognized for academic achievements, participation and expression in art and music, physical fitness and involvement in extra curricular activities.

The highlight of the evening is always the announcement of the class valedictorian and salutatorian. The valedictorian and salutatorian for the GLS class of '92 is Anna Weiler and the salutatorian is Colin Dent. Congratulations to you both on achieving this high honor.

After all of the awards were presented to the students, each class presented retiring principal, Raymond Liss, with a gift from the individual junior high class. Afterwards, Alice Fleming took the stand and reminded everyone that Liss has been at GLS for 13 years. First as a junior high teacher and

time beginning with the 1992-93 school year, was announced in October 1991.

After Alice presented him with a card and gift from the entire junior high, everyone gave him a lengthy standing ovation. Liss returning to teaching full-time, the future Grass Lake School junior high students will be kept even busier "preparing those speeches." Which they may dread in the present, but are always ever so grateful and richer for the experience later in life. Thanks, Liss, for serving GLS so well for so many years.

Wow! This community is "something else" — a gorgeous new park in just five days — not to mention the months, even years of dreaming, planning and saving. I recently visited the newly constructed Antioch Centennial Park on Anita Avenue and was overwhelmed with Antioch's newest facility for "children of all ages."

I am definitely ashamed to admit that I did not have a hand in helping this dream

become a reality. On the other hand, I must commend all of the people (adults and children alike) who banded together to accomplish this task. I've been told that once the workers started, they hated to retire for the evening and because of such dedicated, united efforts, the enormous task was completed on schedule.

As I sat enjoying a lunch, I glanced around at the newly planted grass, trees, and shrubs. The park is already beautiful and its beauty and peaceful, relaxing atmosphere will increase as the grass turns green and the trees and bushes grow to maturity.

What a community meeting place. The day I visited the park, Mary, Andy, Katie, and Matthew Turner were enjoying a picnic lunch. They were joined by Auntie Sheila and cousins Danny and Mary Kate Dvorak, Pam Ariana, Natalie and Ryan Neuner also came to relax before dropping Natalie off at camp. Dr. Dennis Thain was following his little one through all of the climbing apparatus. To me it looked as if he was re-living part of his own childhood.

Ashley and Buddy Siwula were there with mom and all too soon Marie Brausam, JoAnne Weber, Mary Theel and I had to run back to a camp full of preschoolers. One more time — congratulations and thank you to all of the vol-

unteers for giving of your time so freely. Now all of us "lazier" people have to do is enjoy and take care of it by helping to keep it clean. Alyssa Janelle Filipis, you and I have a date for next summer!

More bargains

You have to admit it has been a while since I "entertained/bored" you with one of my garage sale stories. I am telling you people that is the way to go. If you are expecting parents, new parents or even newlyweds setting up an apartment, give garage saling a try.

My husband and I go out each Friday and sometimes on Saturdays. He is always in the market for tools and gadgets and naturally I am always hunting for toys and clothes for our granddaughter.

She is only four-months-old and I have already outfitted her in dresses, slacks, shoes, snowsuits, etc. till she is about three years old. At this point I look for clothing items from six months to size 3T and wow, do I come up with some great looking things for only a fraction of the cost.

Now I have Elaine Lasky hooked on garage sales and she is out there hunting down special items for her one-year-old grandson, Kyle Robert Sweeny. I'm telling you, people, especially new parents in need of baby items — hit those sales! Right Elaine?



Home cooking

Antioch Community High School Foods I students got in the act of helping the Centennial Park effort last month by baking and donating cookies to the workers. Pictured here from left to right are: student Dawn Tickes, Teacher Linda Zeman, Joann Osmond, and Carol and Tom Furlan.

Antioch Parks summer camp begins June 15

Summer Daycamp for children ages 4-10, sponsored by the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department, will begin on June 15 at the Scout House. Camp runs from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday through out the summer. This fun-

filled camp includes field trips, swimming, arts and crafts, organized games and the summer olympics. Registration is a \$25 deposit, which is being taken now at the the Parks and Rec.

Lawn sprinkling restrictions hit Antioch

The Village of Antioch now has lawn sprinkling and landscape irrigation restrictions. Until further notice, any sprinkling or irrigation is permitted only

between the hours of 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. Anyone violating this regulation will be ticketed and fined. For more information, call the Village at 395-1881.

Police Beat

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law

ANTIOCH

Warrant arrest

Keith E. Powell, 34, of 27172 W. Sunset Ave., was arrested and charged by Antioch Police on June 4 on an outstanding warrant charge. According to police reports, the arresting officer, while on patrol at Hawthorne Ct. and Windmill Creek, saw a suspicious van parked on Hawthorn Ct. Police, after receiving conflicting stories about what they were doing from Powell and the driver of the van, police ran both persons through dispatch. The outstanding warrant on Powell resulted in his arrest by police at the scene. Powell posted a \$200 bond and was assigned a June 18 court date in Waukegan at 9 a.m.

Cannabis found

An employee of the owner of a garage on the 300 block of North Ave. on June 3 found what police have called four to five pounds of illegal cannabis in two plastic bags that were stuffed into a garbage can in the garage. According to police reports, no arrests were made due to the fact that no one had access to the garage except for the former supervisor of the garage, who died several months ago. The estimated street value of the cannabis was not given in the report.

Minors drinking

Three 19 year-old Antioch youths were charged with possession of alcohol by a minor on June 2 by the Antioch Police after police saw them drinking from a glass bottle in the White Hen parking lot at Rte. 59 and Rte. 173. According to police reports, the arresting officer witnessed the youths drinking from a bottle that looked like an alcoholic beverage bottle. Police said the youths were drinking from a bottle of Tropical flavored schnapps. All three youths were released on signature bonds and given a July 29 court date in Grayslake.

Domestic battery

Laurie A. O'Neil, of 282 Anita Terrace #106, was arrested and charged by Antioch Police on May 31 for domestic battery after a fight broke out in her apartment. According to police reports, O'Neil came home in the early morning hours after a night of drinking and awoke the entire household. O'Neil's husband, who then confronted O'Neil about the excessive noise and her late arrival, was allegedly struck in the left hand by a glass pipe O'Neil held in her hand. O'Neil was placed in to custody and released after posting a \$100 bond and assigned a June 24 court

date in Waukegan at 9 a.m.

Minors drinking

Two 18 year-old Antioch youths were arrested and charged by Antioch Police on May 30 for consumption of alcohol by a minor. According to police reports, the two youths were consuming a twelve-pack of beer in Centennial Park at 2 a.m. when police arrived on their routine check of the park. Both were charged with consumption and received a June 24 court date in Fox Lake at 9 a.m.

LAKE VILLA

Trespassing

A 16 year-old Lake Villa youth, who apparently was attempting to retrieve some loose change, was arrested and charged by the Lake Villa Police on June 2 for criminal trespass to land. According to police reports, the youth told police he climbed the fence at the Lake Villa Post Office to get some loose change he saw. The fenced off area is in a restricted area of the Post Office property. The youth was released to his parents and assigned a July 10 court date in Fox Lake.

On honor roll

Brenda Borla, of Antioch, was named to the spring honor roll at Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville.



Antioch resident Daniele Harders shows her excitement as she wins \$4,700 on the Wisconsin Lottery Money Game Show.

Antioch resident wins on Wisconsin Lottery show

Daniele Harders of Antioch was one of several Lake County residents who returned home with winnings from this week's Wisconsin Lottery Money Game Show. Harders was one of five finalists drawn to play the game winning \$4,700 after purchasing her winning ticket at Citgo in Kenosha.

Each week five finalists are chosen from a pool of not more than 50 \$100 "TV" winners in the instant scratch-off games. The player with the highest amount after four rounds goes on to spin

the Bonus Wheel and wins \$25,000 or \$50,000. The Lottery matches the winnings of the five finalists after four rounds of play and divides it with the remaining \$100 "TV" winners in the audience. The Money Game airs weekly on stations across Wisconsin.

Other area residents also had a lucky afternoon. Gabrielle Faggi of Grayslake and Martin Vick of Libertyville each took home \$577 in addition to the \$100 which qualified them for the show.

ACHS gets another chance to earn needed school items

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Antioch Community High School's Sequoit Pride Booster Club is proud to announce that there will be a second chance to earn needed items by test driving new Chevrolet cars.

The Driving for Education Program, sponsored by Raymond Chevrolet in Antioch, will add the total number of test drives of the week of June 8-13 to the 70 drivers who already participated in the April test drive week in an effort to earn audio-video equipment for the school.

"I would really encourage the test drive," said Lyle Holbo, who participated in the April test drive. "There was no hard sell."

English class to air video projects on cable access

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Antioch Community High School's Honors English III class will be airing their video projects based on famous American plays on U.S. Cable's channel 17.

The cable channel will air clippings from the student's work from Arsenic and Old Lace, Chapter Two, Grease and Harvey on June 18 at 7 p.m.

The students of the class, who read, cut, cast filmed, edited and directed the plays they chose to produce, enjoyed completing the video projects despite the hard work involved.

"When you do these projects, it forces you to learn how to work together as a group. This is a skill desperately needed in

the real world," said student Adam Lips.

These are not the first attempts at video projects by the class. In February, they aired their original Mark Twain projects on the same access channel.

"It was hard following the complicated scripts completely, but we did the best we could in the amount of time we had to produce the videos," said student Erin McCullum.

The projects, which will have a real audience, inspired the student to be at their most creative, said Honors English Teacher Suzanne Schmidt.

"The exposure to the works of the American playwrights and the history surrounding the development of the plays has been an extremely valuable education tool for the students," said Schmidt.

Write Us

Antioch News-Reporter wants to hear news of local people, events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome.

Please send news items to Claudia M. Lenart, Managing Editor, 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.

ACHS summer school set to begin June 19

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Antioch Community High School is now accepting applications for its summer school schedule which is set to begin June 19 at 8 a.m.

According to Assistant Principal Stephen Wapon, summer school will have two sessions, one from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and a second from 10:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.

"Each session is considered a half unit," said Wapon.

The cost for a student to attend summer school is \$70 per half unit for most classes and is limited to students who are legal residents of District 117.

Wapon is expecting 450-500 students to take courses in English, math, social studies, science, physical education and the Work-Study program.

"There are a lot of opportunities," said Wapon.

It is these opportunities that today's high school student is taking advantage of due the extreme competition facing these kids when they try to apply to colleges.

"The face of summer school has changed," said Wapon about how high school students now view the prospect of going to summer school.

"Traditionally, summer school is viewed as a way to get remedial learning," said Wapon. "Today, with the competition these kids face, students use the summer to get ahead by taking a year of math or science so they don't have to worry about it during the regular school year. It makes them more competitive."

Applications are being accepted by the school until classes start, according to Wapon. In addition, Summer Drivers Education is set to begin on June 18 for those students who pre-registered for the program during the past semester.

AUGS announces honor roll

Antioch upper grade recently announced its third nine weeks honor roll. The following students were named to the high and regular honor roll. To be eligible for the high honor, students must have no grade below A B in any subjects and a minimum of a 3.5 grade average. To be eligible for the regular honor roll, students must not have a grade below A C and at least a 3.0 grade average.

Sixth grade
Students on the high honors roll: Abigail Alder, Ricky Brose Jr., Angela Clark, Alexis Dayhuff, Daniel Dickinson, Richard Doolittle, Amy Eng, Jeremy Grace, Shawn Hansen, Reginald Hughes, Sara Kapsalis, Tammy Karg, Shoshannah, John Krupka, Kelly Kurtz, Sarah Leffelman, Kristin Lynch, Joshua Mack, Jonathan Mitchell, Anna Morley, Jennifer Piefer, Kristin Scopel, Tamara Siwula, Meagan Tripp, Donald Vogel, Lindsey West, Jason Yasz, Amber Zelinski.

Seventh grade
Students on the honor roll: Christian Barbic, Scott Bartelson, Jacob Bartuch, Bart Borchers Jr., Brianna Brandt, Carlin Shannon, Lesli Cheterbok, Cathleen Defer, Heather Donald, Michelle Elliott, Danielle Evers, Kristin Franck, Darren Frawley, Amanda Gannon, Robert Glenn, David Gooch, Elizabeth, Alissa Grinde, Jennifer Gussarson, Hjelme MacKenzie, Jennifer Jaspersen, Elizabeth Kai, Angela Kendziora, Karen Knigge, Michael Korczyk, Sarah Krause, Raymond Lafferty, Terese Laschinski, Erik Lips, Eric Luden, Mark Maicke, Kelly Meyer, Jennifer Minor, Michael Nielsen, Gary Pearson, Miodrag Petrovich, January Porteus, Karl Richter, Heather Roberts, Ryan Tobertson, Lorraine Rzechula, Michael Scidler, Amanda Skofstad, Shelly Smith, Theodore Springer, Daniel Stack, Charlie Suangka, Kristen Terhune, Jennifer Tikovitsch, Sarah Trovillion, Molly Welch.

Eighth grade
Students on the high honor roll: Mark Bonovitz, John Booth, Tina Borys, Eric Burgess, Lauren Burke, Distin Cogdill, Katie Cox, Heather Cramond, Matthew Czervionke, Dawn DeSeri, Megan Dumey, Lindsay Edwards, Kevin Fasana, Meagan Fleming, Amy Haley, Nancy Han, Colene Hardy, Tad Harper, Emily Harting, Tim Jenkins, Michael Kelly, Katherine Kneisel, Pamela Koziorowski, Amy Kurth, Laura Leightner, Tim Nelson, Emily Peterson, Jennifer Peterson, Carole Plese, Sandra Ruscko, Emily Seto, Richard Siebert, Rheanna

Laudenstager. Tammy Lind, Christopher Lindom, Amanda Loyd, Shawn Meade, Elizabeth Moyano, Christopher Olandese, Debbie Perry, Kelly Phelps, Marla Rausch, Damian Rivas, Sean Robertson, Sarah Rydberg, Channon Sanderson, April Smith, Michael Sodaro, Sara Sproull, Kelly Taylor, Steven Weston, Rebecca Wilke, Joshua Zahora, Stefanie Zerbst.

Eighth grade

Students on the high honor roll: Mark Bonovitz, John Booth, Tina Borys, Eric Burgess, Lauren Burke, Distin Cogdill, Katie Cox, Heather Cramond, Matthew Czervionke, Dawn DeSeri, Megan Dumey, Lindsay Edwards, Kevin Fasana, Meagan Fleming, Amy Haley, Nancy Han, Colene Hardy, Tad Harper, Emily Harting, Tim Jenkins, Michael Kelly, Katherine Kneisel, Pamela Koziorowski, Amy Kurth, Laura Leightner, Tim Nelson, Emily Peterson, Jennifer Peterson, Carole Plese, Sandra Ruscko, Emily Seto, Richard Siebert, Rheanna

Steinburg, Russell Todd.

Students on the honor roll: Heather Anton, Ildiko Bekker, William Bell, Anneliese Boehm, Andrew Bogenschutz, Kelly Burrell, Jessica Campbell, Lisa Dusk, Lucas Dyer, Jenna Eckert, Ajedin Elez, Raziye Elez, David Geer, Kristy Gussarson, Lauren Haas, Corrine Heilgeist, Kira Hoskins, Karen Jacobsen, Dan Jaspersen, William Johnson, Corrine Julian, Jennifer Kent, Matthew Koch, Melissa Krah.

Tom Lang, Matthew Laurie, Robert Lynch, Stephen Meyers, John Migalla, Nicole Miranda, Michele Nerroth, Timothy Neurauder, Sarah Nevitt, Michelle Pasiewicz, Mechelle Poplin, Jaimee Porter, Jason Pritchard, Daniel Riepe, Teresa Roblin, Nicholas Siebert, Nikole Siedlecki, Becky Sladek, Stefan Sladek, Christopher Smith, Kristen Smith, David Stein, Scott Stevens, Aaron Totter, Deborah Warner, Dave Warren, Amanda Wilke, Jessica Winsett.

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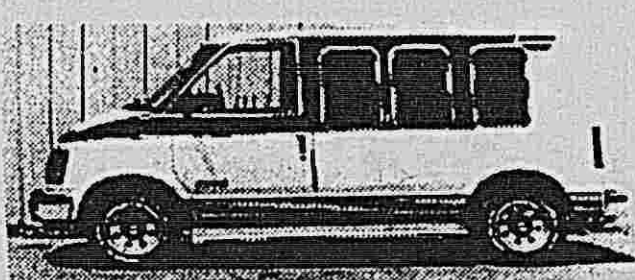
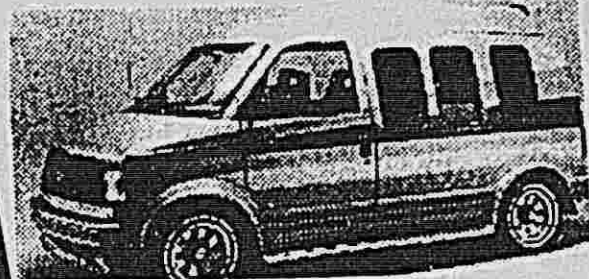
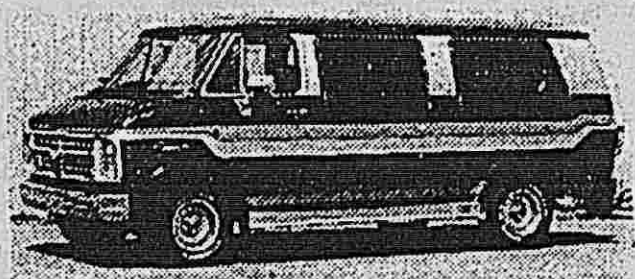
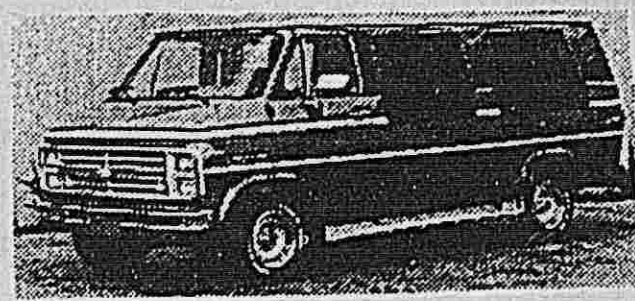
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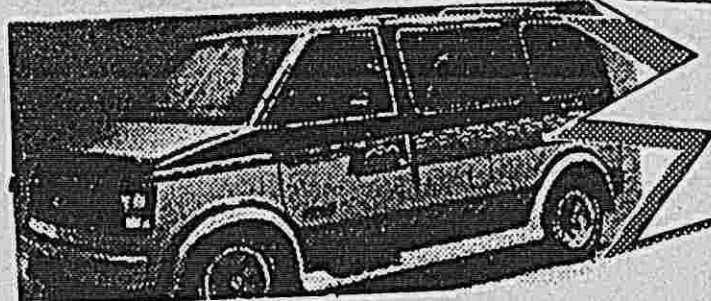
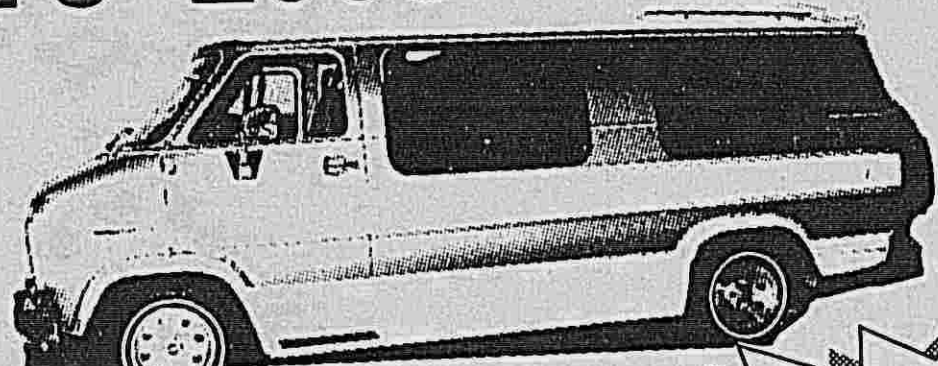
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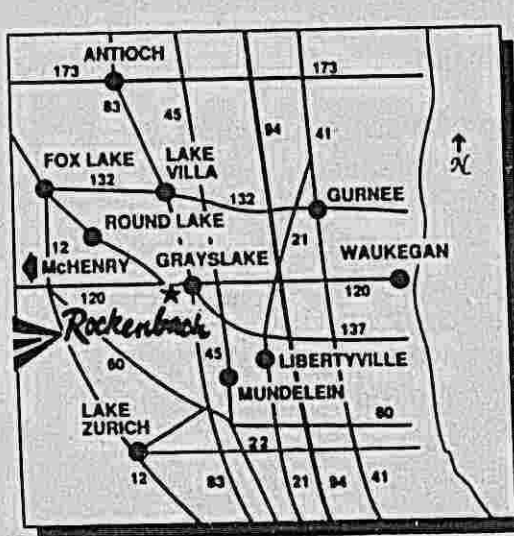
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Health care muddle

Two Chicago politicians attempted to get state government into the health care business at a cost that would bankrupt thousands of citizens. The plan, patterned after the Canadian system, was ill conceived and contained built-in efficiencies that would have made a mockery of Illinois' present high quality system.

Fortunately, a majority of lawmakers in Springfield saw fit this session to sideline the measure, despite some last minute amendment tactics. The bill itself, H.B. 2774, was tabled.

The Illinois Chamber of Commerce estimates taxes would increase more than 200 percent to fund operation of the state-controlled system. Chamber officials point out that the Canadian experience has been a nightmare.

Instead of adopting state-funded health care, legislators should press for more stringent cost controls and elimination of unnecessary charges and make-work hospital procedures. The General Assembly should also curb its appetite for new mandates that increase costs.

Invoking universal health coverage is irresistible to many Illinois politicians, not only because it is a "buzz issue" of the 90's, but also because it tends to divert attention from long-standing questions like tax reform and school funding. Now there is a middle ground stance to the Canadian system---"play-or-pay," a regulated multi-payer method.

As we understand it, this system involves "playing" the insurance coverage game or "paying" a tax penalty. A major drawback, as has been brought out in debate in Iowa where the plan has been considered, is that many businesses might find it cheaper to pay the penalty rather than provide the coverage.

One aspect of the proposed Iowa program that is intriguing is a system requiring same rate reimbursement with ceilings on health care charges. Wildly varying and excessive charging really is the heart of the controversy over universal health coverage. If the playing field for providers was made even, employers wouldn't mind buying coverage without governmental coercion.



Letters to the Editor

Ballot box revolution

Editor:

Who is responsible for the shameful national debt that we are passing on to our children, grandchildren and great children?

I am; my parents were, and so are you and yours.

During the Depression of the late 30s, we were sold the idea that we could borrow from our future when economic conditions would be better. We bought this idea and voted for politicians who promised us a dollar's worth of value for every 50 cents in taxes.

We believed this could work and still believe it. We are even permitting our descendants to trust this fairy tale.

Let's stop it - we can! It will require some disagreeable medicine, but will provide a healthier nation for our descendants.

How? With a ballot-box revolution.

First, remove all pork-barrel politicians who maintain this bureaucracy and elect statesmen who will return our government to a democratic republic.

And secondly, require our representatives to budget expenditures each year that will be less than, not more than, the taxes collected the previous year.

Implementing these two ideas alone could find the United States well on its way to a healthier happier future.

W.L. Kordt
Grayslake

Crane response 'empty'

Editor:

Congratulations to Charlene Beyer and

her TROOPS (The Round Lake Organization of People Support) for successfully organizing the events surrounding the Memorial Day holiday in the Round Lake area.

Bully to Charlene Beyer and TROOPS for criticizing the Round Lake High School students who protested Rep. Crane's visit.

As a parent of a Round Lake High School student, I am proud and encouraged by the fact that students showed an interest in Mr. Crane's voting record on educational funding and chose to confront him in a demonstrative yet peaceful manner. At a time when most believe that our young people are apathetic and don't seem to care about anything, some of our Round Lake youth stood up to be heard. The sad part of this affair is that Mr. Crane responded to these young, patriotic Americans in true Washington fashion -- empty rhetoric.

Gary Curtis
Round Lake Beach

Deeper repercussions

Editor:

Fairfield Cemetery is not exclusive in the fact that it has been vandalized recently. Many of the older, more secluded cemeteries in Lake County have received the same abusive treatment from people who find a degenerate humor in useless destruction. Not only has this damage hurt the families of the deceased, but it has destroyed some of the history that is recorded within the boundaries of these

(Continued on next page)

Gang disinterest

A pathetically small turnout at College of Lake County for a public hearing on gang problems probably said more at this time than the speakers organized by State Rep. Virginia Fiester Frederick (R-Lake Forest). The audience was estimated at 30.

One speaker faced up to the realities of the public indifference, the Rev. Percy Johnson of North Chicago, who cited lack of citizen attendance as not only an indication of apathy, but "rather reactionary." Putting this another way, far too many citizens see gang activity in terms of racial minorities.

State's Atty. Mike Waller called gang activity more a community problem than a law enforcement problem. This observation has a valid ring, but further explanation is needed. Did Waller mean every community in Lake County or just the towns where known gang activity exists? As a practical matter, every community should be on the constant alert for formation of gangs.

Come to think of it, when was the last time any municipal body took up gang problems as an item of public business with the exception of Waukegan, North Chicago and Zion?

Viewpoint

One woman's life a quest for goals for 97 years

by BILL SCHROEDER

As mourners paid their final respects to Lillian Franzen, a grandson, George, was the first to put her 97 years on earth into perspective. "You know, just about everything that has happened in this country took place while Grandma was alive."

George qualified his expansive observation by noting his personal delight in talking with Grandma Franzen "about the old days," starting with DesPlaines where she grew up as being civilization's most northern point in the mind of insular Chicagoans and how the countryside changed. After DesPlaines it was all farms and hamlets.

The circle of grandchildren and friends at the funeral home quickly ticked off the succession of wars and marvels of technology experienced by the frail yet strong-willed woman who outlived all her friends. As a young girl, electric lights still were a novelty. What wonders to behold for that child of the turn of the century. George sensed the loss we experience when the people who knew a

much different America no longer can relate stories of their early lives. The mourners pondered the significant landmarks of Grandma's years.

Lillian's life was marked by a series of northward relocations, getting farther away from the heart of Chicago, much like the population has been moving since early times. With automobiles coming into vogue, as a bride she moved to Libertyville where her husband, a dashing young lumber merchant prospered during the Roaring 20's. Libertyville replaced DesPlaines both in Lillian's life and others as a new outpost of civility. Utility magnet Sam Insull turned towns into newfangled "suburbs" only to get sidetracked by the Crash of 1929. So it was for Lillian whose marriage disintegrated along with the family business during the Great Depression.

Left to raise two small children, Lillian reorganized her life doing housework for women who once were her contemporaries. She was able to earn a living, raise her children and maintain a home by working twice as hard and moving twice as fast as those around her.

In the hard times of the 30's and World War II, monotony was broken by regular train trips aboard the North Shore Railroad for State Street shopping and lunch at Marshall Field's. In her later years, Lillian marveled at how Field's "came to her" at Hawthorn Center so she could enjoy the shopping tour luncheons even though the convenient electric interurban railroad lapsed into history.

Grandma Franzen kept up with the times with one tasty exception. She eschewed electric mixers for her famous angel food cakes, always whipping the cake mix by hand "because that's the only way to get the proper amount of air into the batter." Generations of neighbors and Eastern Star members still insist that a Lillian Franzen angel food was a cake beyond compare.

After retirement, Lillian moved north again to make her home in the Round Lake area with her daughter and son-in-law, where at age 74 she began a new era, making new friends and helping form an organization to collect clothing for the needy. She became somewhat of a personality with her hobby of remembering relatives and friends with



cards at anniversaries and holidays. "Lillian, the Card Lady."

Turning 90, Lillian rebounded remarkably from recurring illnesses. She and her family pulled up stakes again for a new home in the Antioch area---still farther out from her roots, but part of a pattern countless families have been following for generations. At this stage, Lillian set the only goal in her life she was unable to attain, the 100th birthday bash to which more guests were added every day of her declining years. "I'll be there and I hope you will be, too," she'd remark with a twinkle.

Only eternal rest could break the chain of goals forged by this energetic and kindly woman whose life spanned the maturing of America and the building of Lake County.

Quayle's 'family' speech had plenty to say about society

by VIRGINIA PARK

Being a journalist of sorts has its advantages; for instance, I am the lucky recipient of a transcript of Vice President Quayle's speech given on May 19 to the Commonwealth Club of California.

To me it seems to be a fine speech, full of information and forthright observations about our society from which others in the press lifted one sentence nearly at the end of the speech, because of its criticism of a TV show in which the leading female character chose to have a child alone, as it would make sensational copy.

Was his weeklong visit to Japan highlighted by the press? Did you hear that he was there to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the reversion of Okinawa to the Japanese by the United States? This act made a lasting impression on the Japanese who, while he was there, announced a commitment to join the U.S. in assisting Eastern and Central Europe with a \$400 million aid package. (Evidently it didn't make much of an impression on the press.)

A manufacturing initiative was also announced that will allow American engineers to gain experience working in Japanese businesses.

In the main, his speech dwelt on our need to restructure our society to avoid the

tered are empowerment programs. New strategies, new thinking, new ideas are needed. Obviously the old ones haven't worked.

"I know it is not fashionable to talk about moral values, but we need to do it," he said. "Civilization falls apart when the family foundation cracks...A welfare check is not a husband. The state is not a father...marriage is probably the best anti-poverty program of all..."

"Among families headed by married couples today, there is a poverty rate of 5.7 percent. But 33.4 percent of families headed by single mothers are in poverty today.

"...Ultimately, however, marriage is a moral issue that requires cultural consensus, and the use of social sanctions. Bearing babies irresponsibly is, simply wrong. Failing to support children one has fathered is wrong. We must be unequivocal about this..."

"The time has come to renew our public commitment to our Judeo-Christian values in our churches and synagogues,

our civic organizations and our schools. We are, as our children recite each morning, "one nation under God." That's a useful framework for acknowledging a duty and an authority higher than our own pleasures and personal ambitions..."

An excellent quote he used from Shelby Steele's book, "The Content of Our Character," says it all: "Personal responsibility is the brick and mortar of power. The responsible person knows that the quality of his life is something that he will have to make inside the limits of his fate...The quality of his life will pretty much reflect his efforts."

Vice-President Dan Quayle here shows himself to be a fine person worthy of his post. Surely anyone who would hear or read this speech would find it inspiring and productive of ambition to renew the greatness of our beloved nation. It surely needs the attention of all of us.

Let's get on with it.

Editor's note: Virginia Park writes regularly for Lakeland Newspapers. She is a resident of Long Grove.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)
resting places.

Members of the Fairfield Cemetery board have estimated the damage to be in excess of \$10,000 and are hopeful that the

police will be able to catch the vandals through fingerprints that were lifted from some of the smooth stones. Board members include: President Ed Decke, Secretary/Treasurer LeRoy Pepper, Bill Hahnfeldt, Blanche Mattson, Tom Madole, and Jack Glauner.

The board members hope, that with this letter in print, the public awareness of rampant vandalism in this area will be heightened, and that if the party of parties responsible are reading, that they will understand that the repercussions of their actions reach far deeper than a broken slab of marble.

Anne Baker
Prairie View

Beer tax harmful

Editor:

I operate one of 152 beer wholesaling

operations in Illinois. As a distributor, I am proud business entrepreneur who employs hard-working family people in my company. I contribute to the community's welfare and, most of all, I pay taxes.

Across Illinois, the beer industry and related businesses in 1990 contributed more than \$9 billion to the state economy. We employed 38,300 persons within the industry and 46,900 in secondary businesses. We paid in federal excise taxes on beer.

I am aware of the financial problems which currently face our state government. But I also disagree that state government should try to solve its problems by punishing a single segment of our society. Yet that is Governor Jim Edgar's plan. The governor has proposed an increase in the alcohol excise tax — the tax paid by

the wholesaler — from seven to 23 cents per gallon.

The economic impact of the proposed increase, would be devastating particularly in areas near a state border. Illinois would have a tax more than double that of our surrounding states. Beer sales would drop drastically resulting in a loss of approximately 4,500 people.

If your readers agree with me that a tripling of the tax on beer would be harmful to our economy, I urge them to write their legislators before the issue comes to a vote in June in Springfield.

Larry Guthrie
Gurnee

Library Praised

Editor:

As a resident of Fox Lake for three
(Continued on next page)

Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.



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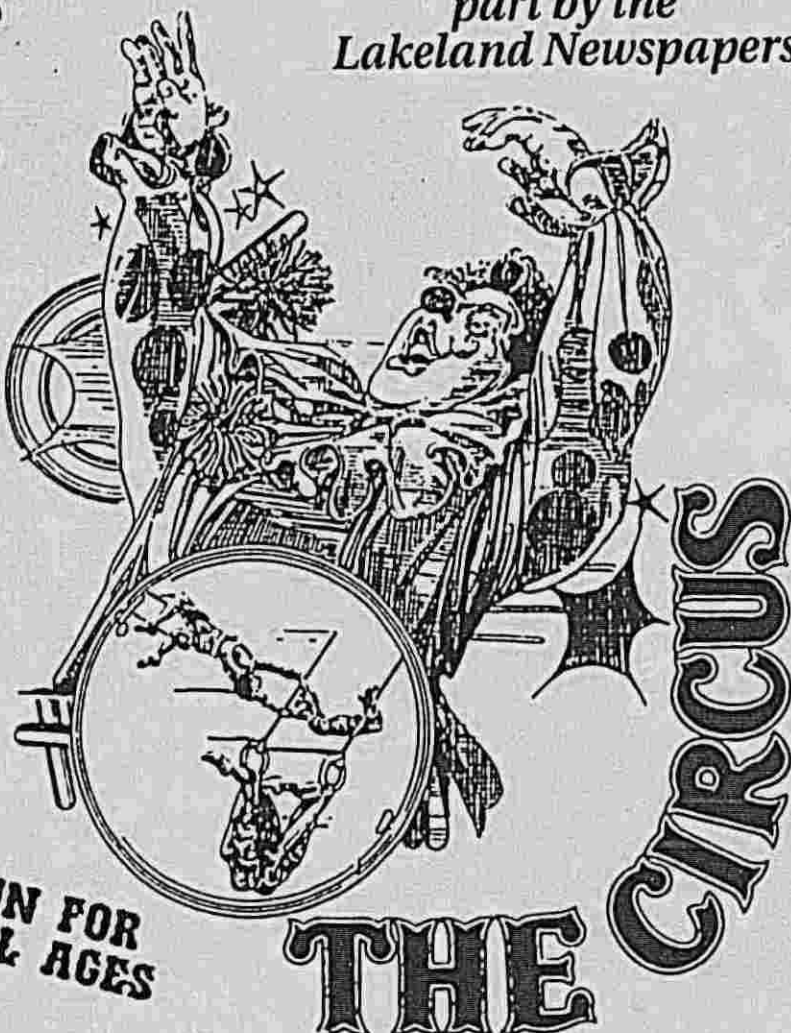
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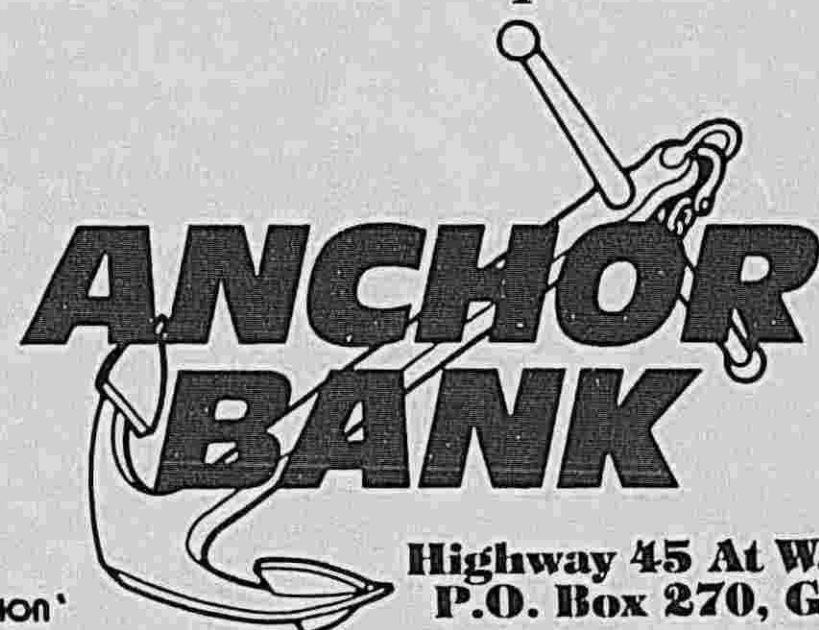
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Hainesville police are zealots

HAINESVILLE HORROR

True or not, horror stories persist about traffic stops in Hainesville. Don't speed, have a motor vehicle violation or worse yet, no driver's license or insurance when passing through Lake County's oldest village. Trucks are at the top of the list.

A stop could cost \$50 to \$500 and, possibly, up to 1-1/2 hours of your time.

Trustee Gerald DeBryne is an outspoken critic of police Chief Robert Koop and his men. DeBryne, who owns a landscape equipment repair business in town, says numerous customers have been stopped by Hainesville police. Yes, they got tickets. One now refuses to bring his equipment to DeBryne. Jerry has to pick it up.

"That's why I am moving," he said of two other business locations he has in mind.

"Police in Hainesville have their priorities screwed up. They should concentrate on 'hot spots,' he said of daily rush-hour on Rte. 120 that backs up traffic for miles between 3:30 and 6 p.m.

Mayor George Benjamin said police are only doing their job. He says what is illegal in Hainesville would be true elsewhere in Illinois.

SMOKING GUN

Libertyville crusader Tim Anderson is now devoting full-time to seeing justice served in the Illinois part of the nationwide savings and loan scandal. A banking consultant, Anderson has been an S & L critic ever since Libertyville Federal went under in 1989.

Illinois ranks No. 3 in failures behind Texas and California with 45. The cost to taxpayers: \$407 million.

Five of the failures occurred in Congressman John Porter's (R-Wilmette) 10th Dist.; Libertyville, Horizon of Wilmette, First Federal of Arlington Heights, First Federal of Zion and Home Bank for Savings, Waukegan.

Directors of the Libertyville thrift are being sued for \$20 million. Anderson said these and other directors won't face the music until next spring due to politically-inspired delays. Hearing the case in Chicago is Judge Harry D. Leinenweber. He's the husband of former Illinois Congresswoman Lynn Martin, now U.S. Secretary of Labor.

Anderson's convincing case for "locking up the crooks" is made in a half-hour cable television interview program called "Outlook." Taped in Chicago earlier this year, it is still being shown on the likes of U.S. Cable and Jones Cable.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)
years now, I feel the need to publicly praise our small but efficient library. In an age when many people think more money is the answer to every problem, our library is proof that bigger is not always more competent or courteous.

OFF THE WALL

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This week Anderson was in Bloomington to film a religious television show on the same subject with the Rev. Eddie Cunningham. It eventually will be shown in many southern states.

"I just want to see justice served," Anderson said.

BEST AND WORST \$s

Two Lake County villages won some notoriety last week in the Chicago Tribune. It was about the have's and have-not's of the five-county area based on 1990 census income figures.

Mettawa, that five-square mile community of five-acre estates sandwiched in between Libertyville and Lake Forest, is the richest of 263 surrounding communities. Residents have an average income of \$70,925 per person. Their homes, many with horses, cost \$600,000 to \$3 million, according to the Trib.

At the other end of the spectrum is Hainesville, the oldest village in Lake County. It ranks 260 with a per capita income of \$8,676. It's not the poorest town around. That distinction belongs to Ford Heights in Cook County, No. 263. Once called the poorest suburb in the nation, the average income there is \$4,460.

Of course, somebody has to be last.

POTTY PARITY

Thanks to an understanding village board, the girls in the Round Lake Park village hall are getting paid potty time.

It happened after the water to the village hall was shut off for two days last week due to construction of an addition.

The girls tried racing across the street to portable toilets at the village beach. They said this was unsanitary, especially since there wasn't any wash water in the village hall.

After the water was turned back on things were back to normal. But the water was scheduled to be shut off again later this week for more construction.

Next time this happens Clerk Star Southworth said she and the other girls should be allowed to drive home. The board agreed.

UNWELCOME MAT

If you're a visiting fireman in Round Lake Beach, don't expect to get a gold key to the village.

Mayor Carl Schrimpf thinks you should have one, but he can't get the village board to pop for the \$28 each costs. That's because 50 have to be ordered at one time. Which is enough to last through 2002.

I am thankful to those who care enough about the written word to give their time and money to fundraising efforts. And also, to the entire library staff which has done an outstanding job or responding to the needs and requests of our community.

Whenever I visit the library your head librarian Mr. Bork is always there to offer assistance. If I call the library for information, I get it promptly and further data is then mailed to me the same day.

Yet, what has impressed me the most, is the investment made in the children's room. It is first rate! Obviously, you place as much value in children's intellectual needs as you do in those of adult's.

As a parent I appreciate this. When my son and I are looking for something to do this summer, I'll know the library will be a wonderful place to spend a hot afternoon. It's free and the assortment of books, games, tapes and magazines is more than adequate. So, I'm sure I speak for many when I say thank you for your dedication to an invaluable asset of Fox Lake.

Ann Larson
Fox Lake

Not so, his honor says. They can be given instead of plaques to winners of the village Christmas decoration contest and when someone like the AmVets national president comes to town, as happened last year.

"Those people can use them as paper weights, hang on the wall or put on the mantle," Schrimpf said countering an argument "they'll just be tossed in a drawer."

But the village board doesn't agree. Which means the village will have to print up more of those gold-leaf certificates that also end up in drawers to gather dust.

OVERHEARD/SEEN

♦♦♦♦ **LIBERTYVILLE**—Grand opening of Libertyville's new \$200,000 Adler Park swimming pool scheduled for last Saturday will be held, instead, this Saturday. Rec department officials are a little red faced about the construction-imposed delay. Residents are angry about one less week of swimming. Pool passes almost doubled to \$75 per family of three. "Is this number the idealistic Dan Quayle family?" someone asked.

♦♦♦♦ **LIBERTYVILLE**—It's illegal for grass and weeds to get more than 8 inches before cutting. But there in Copeland Manor, one of the most manicured sections of the village, was an unkempt lawn on Wedgemere Ave. The village was called. So was the owner—state rep candidate Andrea Moore and her husband, Bill. The tenant was blamed.

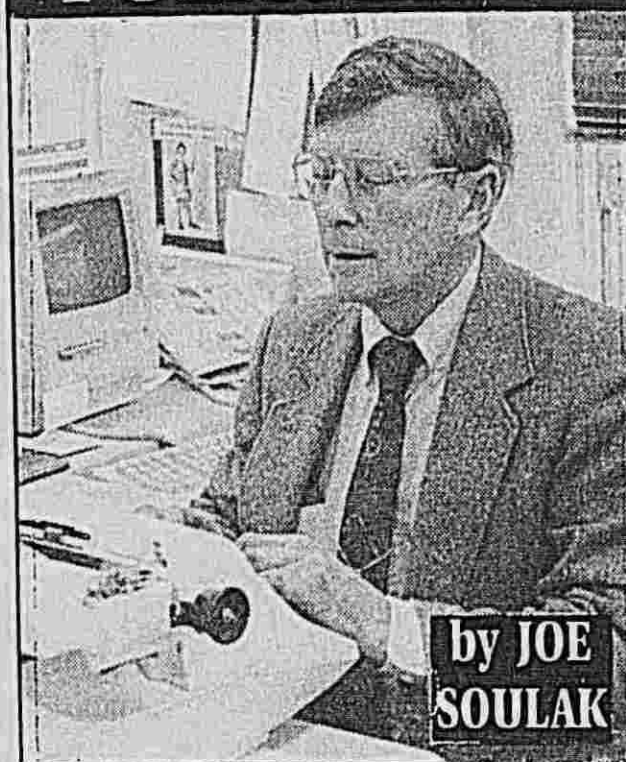
♦♦♦♦ **NEW ORLEANS**—"Bob Depke was here" says a business card, in so many words, for the County Board leader and Warren Twp. supervisor. This month the card is prominently displayed in a bar window on Bourbon St. It was spotted by a former Lake Countyman who didn't have a card to advertise he too was there.

♦♦♦♦ **FOX LAKE**—Dr. James Brophy, the dentist and Republican precinct committeeman running for county coroner on the Democratic ballot, is also a retired teacher. Until two years ago he taught at the Loyola Dental School at its suburban campus. He retired two years ago due to time demands. Another retired Loyola Dental School teacher is Dr. Ted Restarski, who practiced in Lindenhurst and is now Lake Villa Twp. clerk.

♦♦♦♦ **CRYSTAL LAKE**—It was a 200-plus crowd of Lake and McHenry County Democrats who showed up a Holiday Inn fund raiser last week to hear U.S. Senate candidate Carol Moseley Braun. "In any other year," said one attendee, "the crowd wouldn't have filled a rest room at the hotel." He cites this as evidence of a Democratic resurgence in Illinois politics.

♦♦♦♦ **WAUKEGAN**—There is a new look and message being delivered by the Democratic party in Lake County. The

POLITICALLY



by JOE SOULAK

SPEAKING

new look is brought to us by the new county party chairman, Terry Link. The message is being delivered via press release and telephone from Dana De Beaumont Public Relations, a Chicago PR firm. A former statehouse reporter for Lee Enterprises newspapers, she has several big name clients. Like state 18-year Rep. Jesse White (D-Chicago), now running for Cook County recorder of deeds, the Jesse White Tumblers and the Columbia Consulate. ♦♦♦♦ **GRAYSLAKE**—Andre Marrou, who's he? A former Alaska legislator now living in Las Vegas running for president on the Libertarian Party ticket. Jo Jorgensen, Grayslake High School class of 1975, was vacationing from her home in South Carolina last week to help gather enough signatures to assure his place on the November ballot in Illinois. Jorgensen, incidentally, is the party's candidate for Congress in that state's 4th Dist.

♦♦♦♦ **HIGHLAND PARK**—Lawyer Michael Anderson is the Democratic candidate for Congress in the 10th Dist. The Republican incumbent is John Porter (R-Wilmette). Anderson is with the Chicago law firm of Novak and Macey. One of its clients is the Resolution Trust Corp., which has taken over 47 thrifts in Illinois. The law firm is trying to get back \$407 million of taxpayer money lost in the scandal. Five of the failures are in the 10th Dist.; Libertyville, Arlington Heights, Wilmette, Zion, and North Chicago/Grayslake. ♦♦♦♦ **WAUKEGAN**—County board secretaries are handing out copies of member Bob Neal's campaign literature. It is a small information booklet with important telephone numbers. On the cover is Neal's picture and the words, "Your friend and County Board member, Bob Neal." Inside it says additional copies are available on the 10th floor of the County Building, which happens to be the County Board offices. Copies weren't on hand until Neal supplied a batch to secretaries. Neal is running for re-election in November.

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Brophy stays on fall ballot for Democrats

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Despite the Republican party's best efforts to throw him off the ballot, Fox Lake dentist Dr. James Brophy III is still the Democratic candidate for coroner in the November election. He is also a Republican precinct committeeman in Ingleside, a post he has held all but two years for two decades.

Brophy, 46, who says he "is and always will be a Republican" was nominated by the Democrats to run for coroner at a May caucus.

A challenge to his nomination was filed by Antioch Republican precinct committeeman Timothy Osmond. He was

acting on behalf of the Republican party. Osmond is also treasurer of Richardson's re-election campaign. It was maintained one section of Illinois law prohibits a person from maintaining a position in both major political parties. Candidates can be deprived of seeking an office only if their names appeared on a previous ballot for that post and were defeated.

A three-member Electoral Board ruled 3-0 to keep Brophy on the ballot. Making the June 5 decision were County Clerk Linda Hess, Circuit Court Clerk Sally Coffelt and Mitchell Hoffman of the Lake County State's Attorney's office.

Brophy's attorney said there was no Illinois constitutional requirement or case

law for his client's removal from the ballot. If removed, it would deprive voters of a choice for the office in November, the attorney said.

Brophy and Lake County Democratic party Chairman Terry Link were elated.

"I am fighting the Republican machine in Lake County," Brophy said. "I am a Republican, always have been and always will be. The Democrats accepted that in nominating me. Why can't the Republicans."

Brophy was picked as the Democrat candidate, in part, because he ran against incumbent coroner Barbara Richardson the first time she ran for election in 1984. He lost by almost a 2-1 margin.

"The people should decide who will be the next coroner," Link said, "not the Republican party. The people won one for a change," he said about having two candidates from different political parties on the ballot for this office.

Brophy expects to be censured by the Republican party. A meeting of the Lake County Republican Federation, consisting of all township party chairmen, was held June 9 at headquarters in Libertyville.

Brophy has been censured three other times in his 20 years as a committeeman. All three were for supporting Democrat candidates while holding an elected position in the Republican party.

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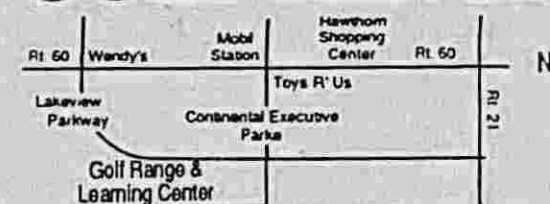
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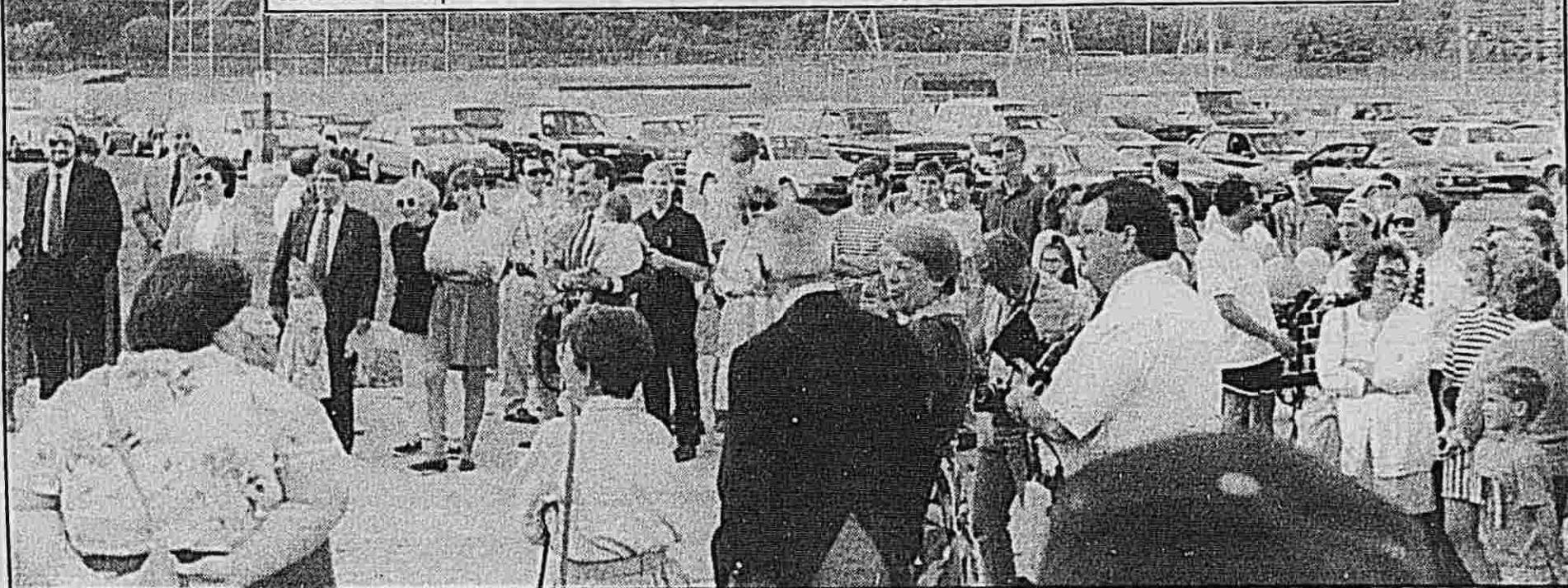
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Clark Gerleman, at speaker's podium, president of board of education at Carmel High School, addresses throng, below, at ground breaking for new athletic facility, part of \$3 million Carmel 2000 fund raising project. Other speakers, from left, the Rev. William Harry, Carmel president; Mundelein Mayor Marilyn Sindles, Carmel 2000 Chairperson Lauren Drew, Charles "Chuck" Bartels, Carmel 2000 co-chairman, and Claudine Cappelle, Student Council president. At right, group of dignitaries participate in ground breaking, from left, John Luby, representing graduates and Carmel 2000 committee; Ted Sente, architect; Sister Diane O'Donnell, principal; William Graham, hidden from view, representing parents, and Bartels. Lower right, students with placards mark dimensions of new facility.—Staff photos.



Dig in on Carmel 2000 project

Students served as human boundary markers as the Rev. William (Bill) Harry, president of Carmel High School, described dimensions of a new athletic facility at ground-breaking ceremonies.

Pointing to a student holding a placard, a jubilant Father Bill exclaimed, "There's the girls locker room." Turning to a student with a card marked, "Weight Room," the educator chuckled, "No more lifting in the cafeteria."

After students hiked out in all directions to outline the new building, ground-breaking rites continued on a pleasant spring evening only hours before bulldozers arrived to prepare grounds for the sports and physical education center, part of the \$3 million capital improvement program for Carmel 2000,

which also will provide funding for new scholarships and faculty enhancements.

Lauren Drew of Libertyville, Carmel 2000 chairperson, announced that fund raising efforts are two-thirds complete. The county school's latest gift, Drew reported, is \$40,000 from the Cuneo Foundation.

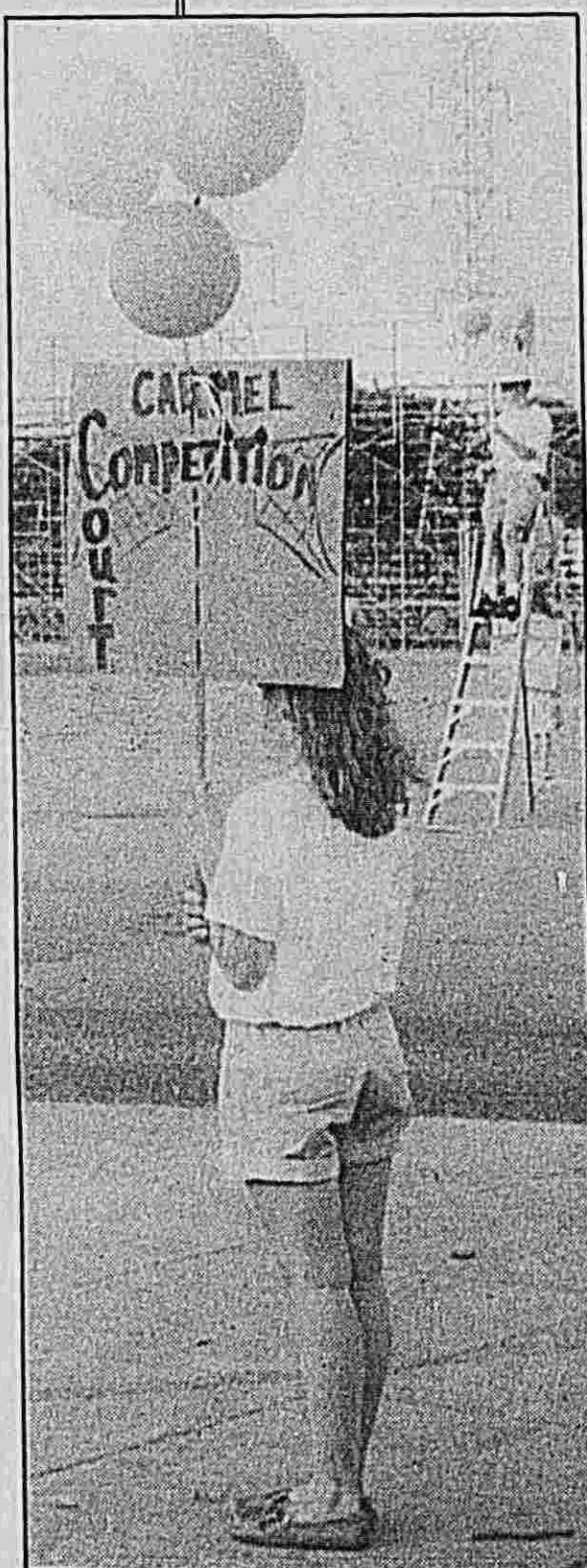
"Carmel 2000 actually started seven years ago with a vision," Drew told more than 150 parents, faculty and friends gathered in front of the gymnasium entrance. "Today we're making a new start," she asserted.

Co-chairman Charles "Chuck" Bartels of Countryside Lake, Mundelein, recounted how first graders, his seven-year-old son included, will be part of the Carmel Class of 2000—"making Carmel

2000 a reality." They will be the beneficiaries of the contributions of the Carmel family and friends who are insuring the success of Carmel 2000, he emphasized.

Other speakers included Mayor Marilyn Sindles of Mundelein who said she is proud to be mayor of a community that is home to "such a prestigious school" and Clark Gerleman, newly elected president of the board of education, who recounted a brief history of the 25-year-old school and emphasized the scholastic achievements of Carmel graduates.

Carmel High School, a coeducational institution, serves Catholic and non-Catholic students from every community in the county. Enrollment is approximately 1,300.



Customers get chance to grade Postal Service

Four times a year, the U.S. Postal Service measures the level of satisfaction household customers have with the service provided by their local post office. The survey is called the Customer Satisfaction Index (CSI).

The satisfaction is measured by a 26-item questionnaire, which is mailed by Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J., to about 6,000 randomly selected households per each division area. Performance of the local post office is measured on a 7-point scale where one to three represents "Poor/Fair," four is "Good," and five to seven

equals "Very Good/Excellent."

Customers are given the opportunity to rate the Postal Service on its overall performance and on 37 other specific attributes. Nationwide, 180,000 households are given this opportunity to document specific postal problems or positive experiences they have had in the past three months.

"Customer opinions and/or comments are then used by the Postal Service to make changes, identify problem areas and improve our service to our customers," said Wayne J. Gardner, field director, mar-

keting and communications for the North Suburban Division.

The Quarter II results showed that 88 percent of the customers surveyed in

the North Suburban Division area think their mail service is excellent, very good or good.

Individuals who do not receive one of the question-

naires, but would still like to voice a positive opinion or would like a written response to a specific problem may contact the North Suburban Division Consumer Affairs representative

by writing to: Debra Flickinger, Consumer Affairs Representative, Carol Stream GMF, P.O. Box 87912, 500 E. Fullerton Ave., Carol Stream, Ill. 60188-7912.

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers and the Lake County Sheriff's Dept. are seeking information on Property Damage which occurred on Thursday night, May 14 and Friday morning, May 15 at "Fairfield Cemetery," located on Quentin Rd. south of Old McHenry Rd. in Elia Township.

Person or persons unknown knocked over approximately 20 tombstones, causing damage in excess of \$10,000.

Crime Stoppers will pay you a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of the person

or persons responsible for this crime.

If you have any information about this crime or any other felony crime or felony fugitive, contact Crime Stoppers at (708)662-2222.

Infant care

Infant care class for adoptive parents is offered as ne Shepherd Hospital, Hwy. 22, Barrington, for persons plan. or those who recently have adopted an infant. Call (708)381-3311 dates and to register.

4¢ gas tax coming plus new road fees

Good news, bad news! Lake County has two new taxes—one on homes and four cents more for gas.

But they won't be imposed until the state legislature approves. That isn't expected until next spring, at the earliest.

The County Board this week approved a package calling for the new gas tax and an accompanying building impact fee. The \$10 million to \$13 million annually these are expected to generate will be used to improve highways and roads impacted by new construction.

The gas tax is expected to add about \$30 more per year to the cost of operating a car driven 15,000 miles annually.

New homes would be assessed along with apartments, condominiums,

commercial buildings, hotels, motels, etc. with fees based on square footage.

Fees range from \$205 for a single-family dwelling and \$247 for an apartment to \$551 per 1,000 square feet or more of commercial space, \$513 per 1,000 feet for general office use and \$138 per 1,000 square feet for restaurants. These will be added to the cost of new construction.

The money can only be used for new road or highway improvements, not to remedy existing deficiencies.

The money can only be used to improve the accompanying road system impacted by the new home or building. State law requires the county to match builder fees.

With the state tax cap, no source of

funding outside of a new tax is available.

Several counties like Will, Cook, Kane and DuPage counties have approval of the state legislature to impose and additional gas tax. DuPage County's impact fee is now the subject of a court battle brought by developers, who argue fees they are charged based on newly-generated traffic is too arbitrary.

Lake County was denied the opportunity in 1990 to invoke an additional state-approved gas tax, partly due to the efforts of state Rep. John Matijevich (D-North Chicago). He still opposes more taxes. State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) was also opposed to the tax at that time.

Lake County's bid to add a gas tax won't come until next spring. By that

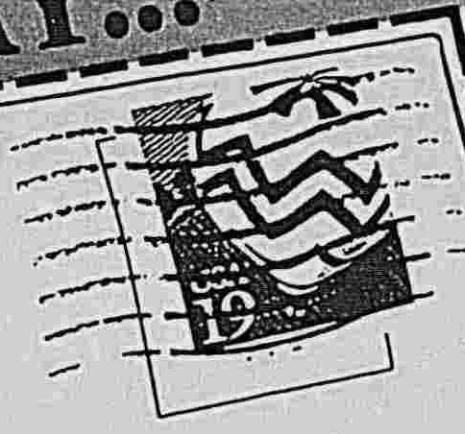
time the Republicans expect to take control of the House and Senate by virtue of redistricting this year. This was designed to also defeat Matijevich in the November election. This combination would allow an expanded Lake County delegation in Springfield to approve the necessary legislation.

Only board member Stanley Pekol of Waukegan cast the lone dissenting vote when the gas tax-impact fee measure was approved by the County Board June 8. Even Suzi Schmidt of Lake Villa, who normally opposes new taxes, voted with the 22-1 majority. "I have fought long and hard for impact fees," she said, "but I hate the idea of more taxes."



POSTCARDS FROM LARRY...

Hi Gang,
Having a wonderful time in Las Vegas, wish you were here. Vegas is a great town. The twins, Larry II & Larry III are having a great birthday. Lulu and Loretta love the slot machines. Loretta hit a \$5 jackpot 4 days ago & has been playing ever since. As you probably guessed I need extra cash. **SELL EVERYTHING** you can at COST or a little below! If you sell enough cars, I think I can get Loretta to leave Vegas. I know I can count on you guys to help me out. See you soon, Larry!



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Dr. Bucar named to Vision Education Board of Directors

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Dr. Albert A. Bucar, of Antioch, was named the Secretary of the Vision Education Foundation Board of Directors.

Bucar, who retired from active practice in 1989 after treating Antioch patients for over 30 years, is presently the president of Comanagement Concepts, an Optometric-Ophthalmological consulting service designed to deliver high quality eye care service to the public.

"I was flattered to be named to the board," said Bucar.

As a member of the board of the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, he serves on the professional advisory committee to the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind. Bucar is also the past president of the American Optometric Association and the Illinois Optometric Association.

In Antioch, Bucar has remained busy in many community clubs and organizations. Bucar has served on the Lake County Mental Health Society Board and Planning Council. He also served as president of the Antioch Lions Club, Vice Chairman of the Antioch Bicentennial Committee and served on the Antioch High School Board of Education for 10 years.



Dr. Albert A. Bucar

The Vision Educational Foundation is a non-profit National organization based in Tulsa, Okla. The foundation operates eye care centers and provides clinical education, residencies, research grants and graduate fellowship programs to practicing Optometrists and Optometric students.

Local agent named top Realtor in Lake County

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Local agent and Realtor at Century 21 Leech and Associates in Lindenhurst was named last month the Realtor Associate of the Year by the Lake County Association of Realtors for 1992.

Leech agent Marjorie Harris, who has been an active member of the Association in many aspects, received the honor for her outstanding efforts the past year.

"It has been quite an honor," said Harris. "It was a surprise to win."

Harris, a real estate professional since June 1982, has been a consistent multi-million dollar producer in Corporate Relocation and Residential Sales in Lake County.

According to Harris,

many of these corporate relocations are done within a period of three days.

"My job is to help them get introduced to the community and help them identify with what is going on here," said Harris. "Most of them only have three days to find a home. The surprising thing is that not one family has complained other than initial sticker shock sometimes. Many don't want to leave when it's time for them to go."

Harris, who was a social worker in a nearby school district, now enjoys her job and finds it very rewarding.

"I enjoy coming to work everyday," said Harris.

In addition to her sales record, Harris has also remained active in the Association as a member of the Board of Directors and

served on the Professional Standards, Multiple Listing and Brokerage Committees.

The Lake County Association of Realtors presently has about 1,500 members.

"I hope other Realtors join the Association because it has been very hopeful," said Harris.

The Association only selects one Realtor Associate of the Year, which is selected after being nominated by their peers and evaluated by a review board.

Harris resides with her family in Lake Villa and has been working at Leech and Associates for 10 years.

PUBLIC NOTICE SUPPLEMENTARY ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE FOR WITHDRAWAL

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ORIGINAL DATE FILED:
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Carolyn Schuenke

Notary Public

Received May 28, 1992

Linda Januzzi Hess

Lake County Clerk

0692B-682-AR

June 12, 1992

June 19, 1992

June 26, 1992

Briefs

Sewing bees

The Lakes Region Historical Society announced that their Ladies of the Society are having "sewing bees" to make period clothing for their members to wear during the festivities this year. Anyone who is interested in joining in, please call Arleen at 395-3916 for dates and times.

Olds Scramble

The Antioch Golf Club will be hosting local qualifying for the Olds Scramble National Finals on June 13. The tournament is open to all teams meeting the Olds Scramble team handicap qualifications. For more information, call the golf shop at 395-3004.

Summer reading

Registration for the Antioch Public Library's Summer Reading Program will be from June 1-15 at the library. The theme for this year Discover

Read! Children will be divided into either Pre-school Read to Me or the Reading Club categories. Other activities will include a nature hunt, a discover dinosaurs show, a picnic and an ending party. For further information, call 395-0874.

History banners

In celebration of the Centennial, the Exchange Club of Antioch has available red and white banners which can be used by businesses for decorating their stores and windows for the big events this summer. These banners can be purchased by donating \$2 to the Exchange Club. The funds will be used in the Antioch area for projects which support the prevention of child abuse. These banners can be picked up at the First National Bank of Antioch, State Bank of Antioch or at the office in most of the local grade schools. For more information, call Claudette Skvarce at 395-6744 or Joyce Duesing at 395-3111.

AARP Fashion show set for June 30 at St. Peters

The Antioch Area Chapter 387 of the American Association of Retired Persons will host a fashion show on June 30 at St. Peters's Frawley Hall featuring Centennial style worn by members of the chapter.

The fashion show, which

is in the spirit of Antioch's Centennial, will include gown's and styles worn during the late 1800's in Antioch and will be hosted by Ellen Courtois.

Tickets for the show are \$8 and the lunch and fashion show will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Write Us

Antioch News-Reporter wants to hear news of local people, events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Claudia M. Lenart, Managing Editor, 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.

Going Places

Welsh to graduate

Michele Pavelski Welsh of Antioch is a 1992 candidate for a bachelor of arts degree at Aurora University.

Aurora University is an independent, comprehensive institution offering courses leading to both undergraduates degrees.

Awarded Scholarship

Michael Malson, Antioch, has been awarded a Presidential Community College Scholarship for outstanding transfer students at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, beginning in the fall 1992 semester.

The scholarship by Drake University and is renewable each year as long as Malson maintains a high academic record.

A student at College of

Lake County, Malson plans to study in the College of Business and Public Administration at Drake.

Jester Graduates

Katherine Jester, Antioch, has entered, has entered recognition on the Murray State University, Kentucky, Dean's List for the 1992 spring semester.

Plan chicken dinner June 12

The annual Spring Chicken Dinner at Millburn Congregational Church, Rte. 45 and Grass Lake Rd., Millburn, will be held Friday, June 12.

Servings at 5, 6, and 7 p.m. are by reservations only and can be made by calling (708)356-5237 or (708)662-3901.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following parcels of property, acquired through the Tax Sale Certificate Program, are being offered for sale by the County of Lake.

Written bids should be submitted to the County of Lake, Tax Extension Department, Room 601, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, 60085.

Bids received will be retained for 30 days after the initial bid. After completion of the 30 day period, the County has the right to accept the highest bid or to reject it if the amount is insufficient or if the sale would not be in the best interest of Lake County Taxpayers.

Linda Januzzi Hess
Lake County Clerk

ANTIOCH NEWS REPORTER UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH 60002

22085 W. Calvin Drive	02-21-405-011
22184 W. North Drive	02-21-213-021
22206 W. North Drive	02-21-213-020
40982 N. Ridge Circle	02-21-204-007
22085 W. Sarana Drive	02-21-406-011
22099 W. Sarana Drive	02-21-406-010
22113 W. Sarana Drive	02-21-406-009
22119 W. Sarana Drive	02-21-406-008
22129 W. Sarana Drive	02-21-406-007
22135 W. Sarana Drive	02-21-406-006
22147 W. Sarana Drive	02-21-406-005
26869 N. Stonegate Drive	01-35-105-002

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June 12, 1992

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Bausch and Lomb® Ultra Daily
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- Free ReNu Olympic Sport Pack with purchase
- No additional discount on sale items
- Prices good through July 31, 1992

Eye Examinations Available!

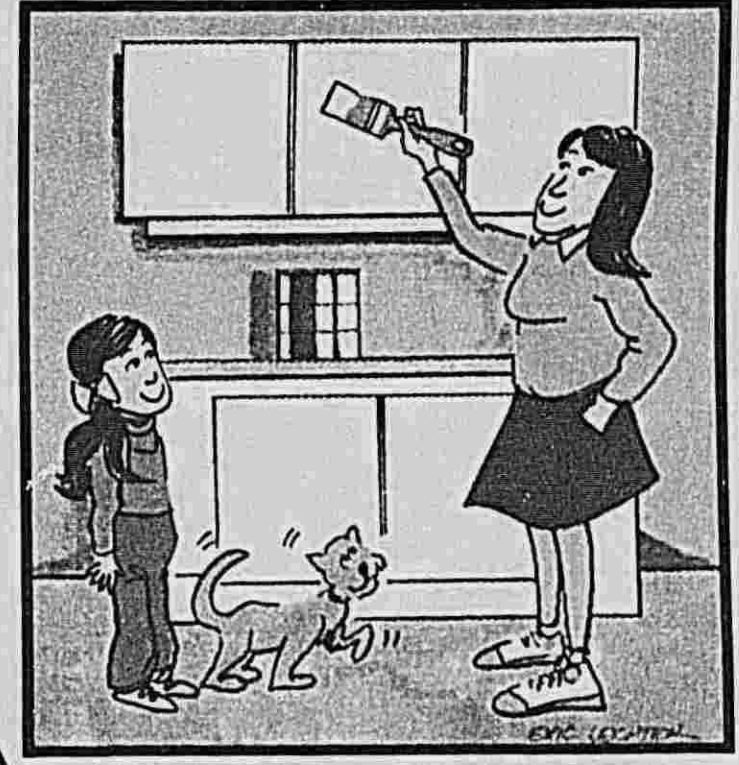
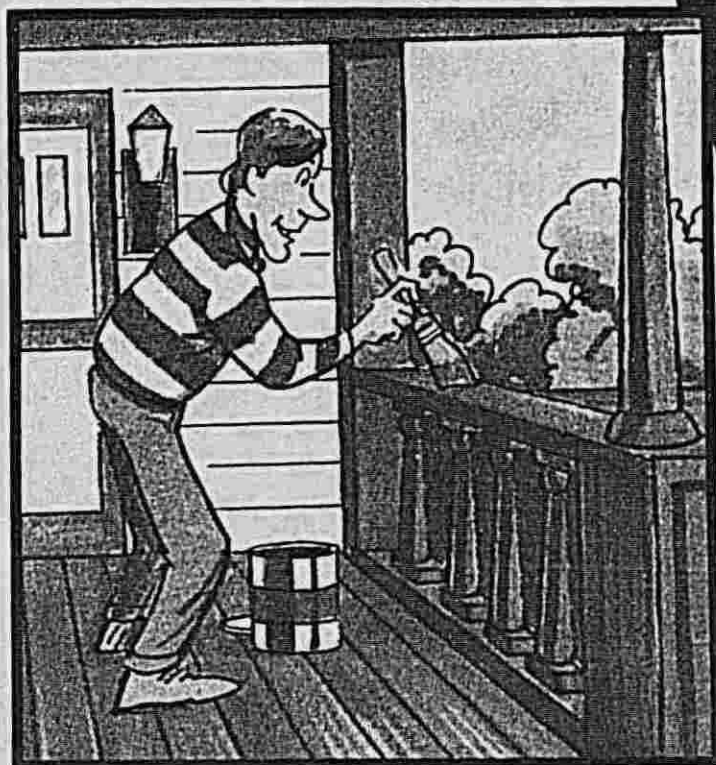
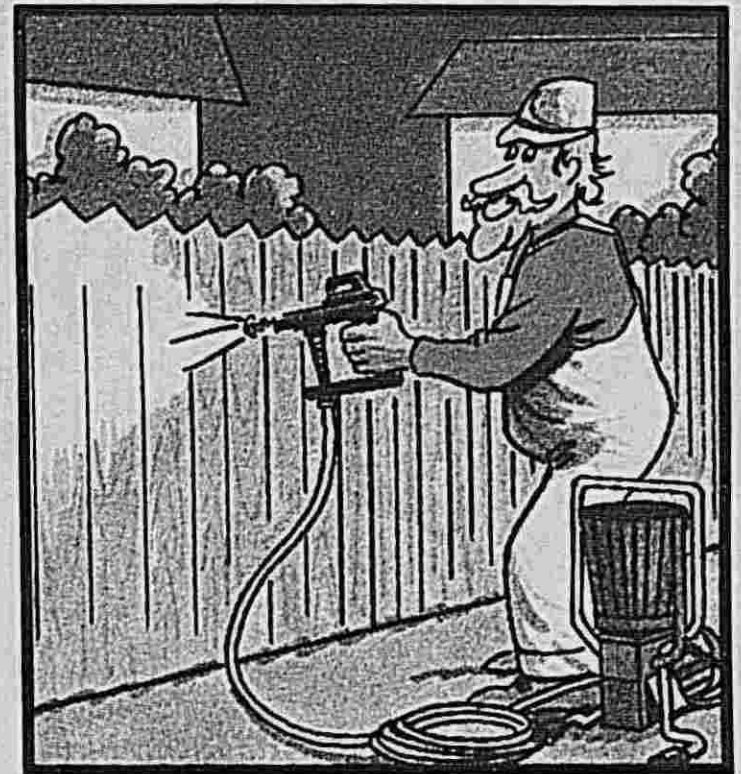
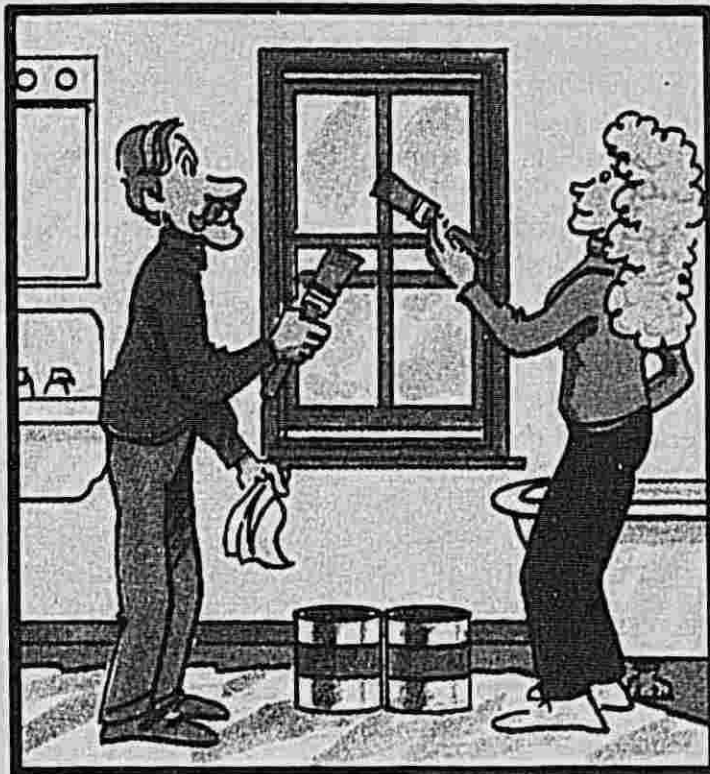
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At Home

An Area Guide to Home Design, Remodeling and Real Estate



Along with the beautiful weather of summer we are reminded that with the change of seasons home improvements are in order.

While relaxing in your backyard hammock or sipping a cool drink on you deck, find a variety of helpful decorating tips, easy to build projects, or plans for a "dream house" in this month's At Home section.

In This Issue

A Walk-behind mowers

A Dry Clean at home

A Add box beams

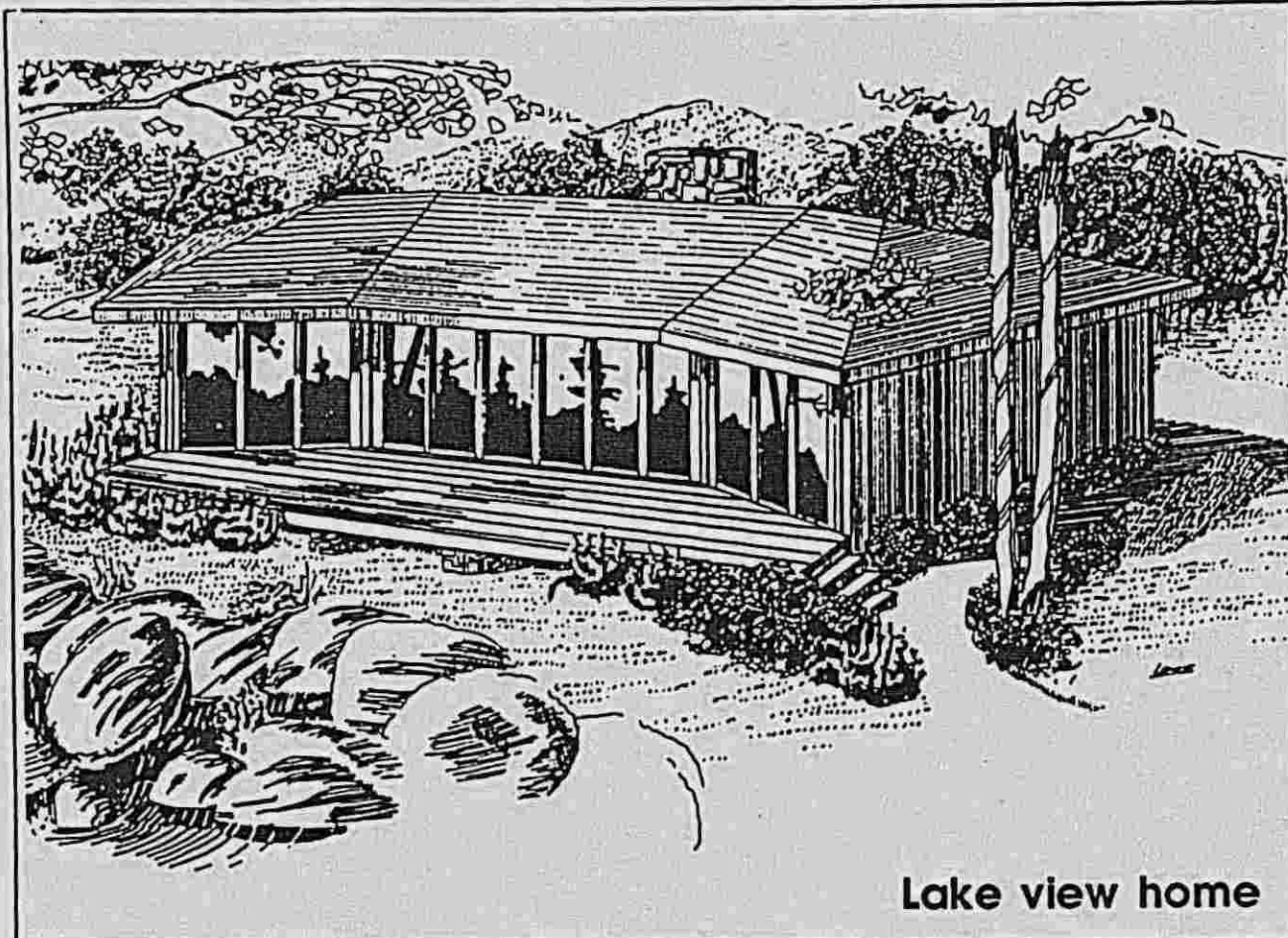
A Home security

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At Home

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Lake view home plan designed to perfection



Lake view home

A stoop entry is direct to the spacious family area of this plan. The vast great room is a plus because it boasts a vaulted ceiling and is enormous in size. It presents an excellent arrangement by being connected to the kitchen. Complete visibility is to the treated wood deck and beyond to any spectacular view your building site may include. A stone chimney encompasses the fireplace and a basement stair alternate is available should your lot

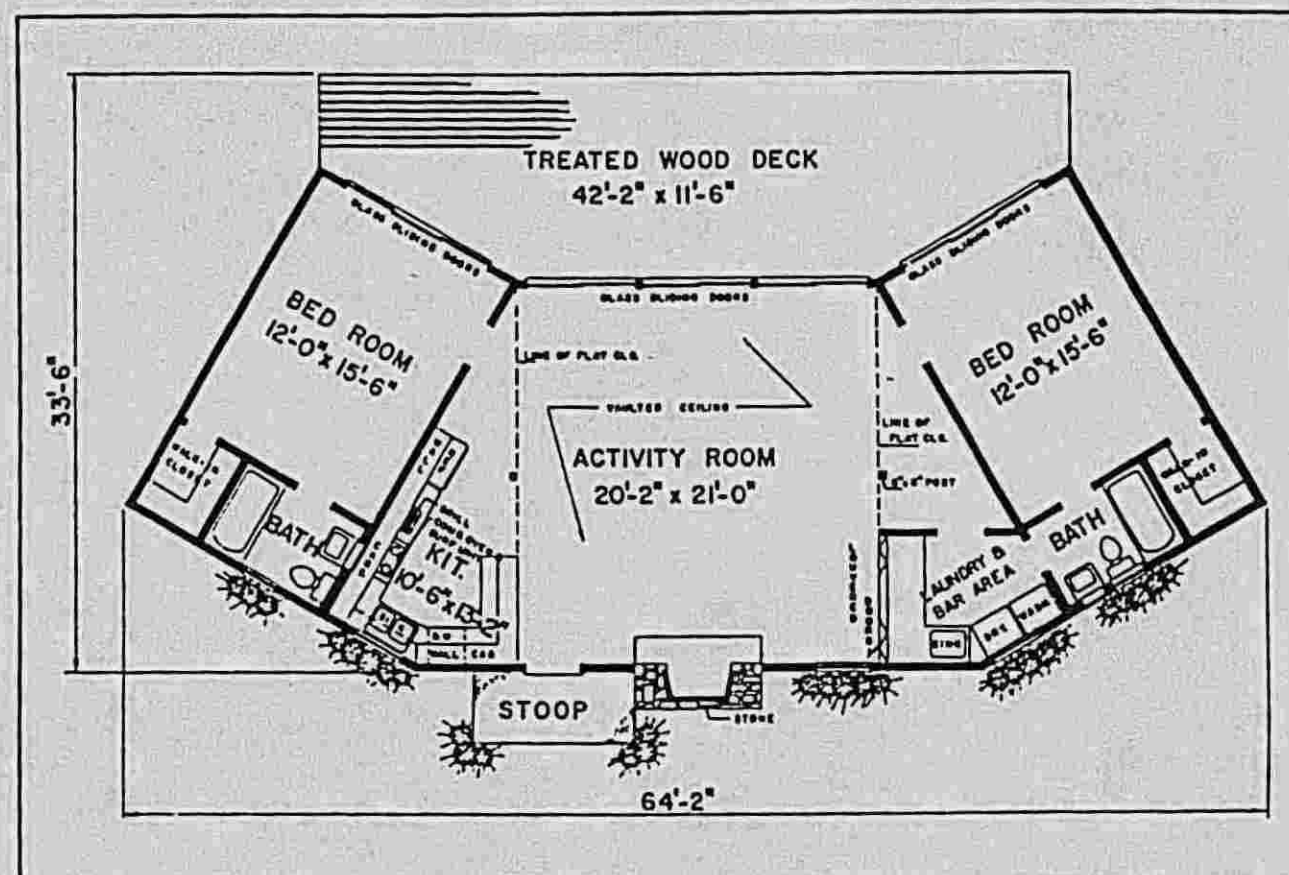
be sloped.

Identical bedrooms and baths are located at each side of the vast central family area. They too will have access and full view to the deck.

The facade pictured is the lake or view side. The exterior style is cottage, enhanced by vertical wood siding, symmetrical window placement and a stone chimney. The roof style is hip. If your building site will accommodate a full basement, the first floor could be duplicated

in its entirety, increasing the square footage to 2,420.

The plan is Number 245 V. It is available with either a crawl space or basement foundation. It includes 1,210 square feet on the main floor. All W. D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information write W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.



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Baking soda tackles large variety of cleaning jobs

In your house is a very economical cleaning product—you can find it in the refrigerator, the freezer, the bathroom, possibly the cupboard—but you may not even know it! For less than a dollar, you can clean your house from ceiling to silverware, always leaving your home clean and fresh.

What is it? Give up? Then put on your work clothes, roll up your sleeves and grab a box of baking soda. It's time to start on spring cleaning, and baking soda gets the job done in every room of your house.

The high traffic kitchen is the household hub, bustling with never-ending activity every day. Between the cooking, eating and socializing that takes place, there are numerous spills and accumulated dirt that need to be cleaned.

Why not start with your refrigerator? Wash down the walls, wipe out the drawers, and rinse the shelves of the refrigerator with a baking soda solution.

Once you have cleaned the refrigerator, place an open box of baking soda on the back shelf to neutralize odors and prevent

taste-transfers. A second open box in the freezer will keep ice cubes and ice cream tasting fresher longer by absorbing stale freezer.

Kitchen appliances often require a thorough cleaning to remove build-up accumulated from cooking spills. To clean and deodorize without scratching the surfaces, use a baking soda paste of three parts baking soda to one part water. Wash appliances, rinse with clear water and buff dry.

If the constant tracking back and forth of your kitchen traffic has left black heel marks on the

floors or linoleum, sprinkle baking soda onto a damp sponge and rub into the marks. Rinse and buff dry. The baking soda crystals remove the marks, without scratching your floors.

After a winter of using the oven and microwave, it's time for a welcomed switch—the outdoor grill. Before your first cookout, clean the grill to remove any food or grease.

Soak the grill in a solution of four tablespoons of baking soda per quart of water. For stubborn, burnt-on food, sprinkle baking soda on a damp sponge and scour rack lightly.

Another helpful tip for outdoor cooking: Keep a container with baking soda near the grill to extinguish flames in case

the fire flares up. Since baking soda is of food grade purity, it won't harm the food on the grill.

Now, you're ready to move on to the bathroom. Everything in the bathroom can benefit from the effective cleaning qualities of baking soda. Give your shower stall, tub, toilet, sink and chrome fixtures a thorough cleaning with a paste made by sprinkling baking soda on a damp sponge.

The scratchless abrasivity of baking soda removes dirt and grime while deodorizing bathroom surfaces. For persistent stains, such as mildew or soap residue, sprinkle baking soda on a damp sponge or stiff-bristled brush and gently scrub area. Rinse and buff dry.



As part of this thorough cleaning binge, do not neglect your bathroom medicine cabinet and closet. Discard expired prescriptions and products that are no longer used. Sponge down cabinet shelves and sides with a baking soda solution and buff dry for a finishing touch.

Keep cool with lower electric bills

Homeowners can keep cool this spring and summer without spending huge sums on utility bills or home improvements.

Something as simple as changing a light bulb or adding insulation to an attic may reduce indoor heat and electricity usage. The idea is to reduce the heat produced inside the house and keep the outside heat from coming in.

The easiest thing to do is replace incandescent

lights with compact fluorescent lights. These generate less heat, last longer and use less electricity.

Although homeowners tend to associate insulation with winterizing a home, it is equally important in the summer. Insulation slows down the process of heat loss or heat gain. With insulation there is less heat penetration. It's something a homeowner can do easily.

People should open windows at night to let in

the breeze and then close windows and shades in the daytime to retain the cooler air and block out sunlight.

Install a low-power attic fan to pump out hot air. If you can have a cool attic then you will drastically reduce the heat in your house. Use the attic fan in the hot hours to draw the heat out. Use low-power fans designed for attic installation; higher-powered window fans may waste energy and cause electrical fires.



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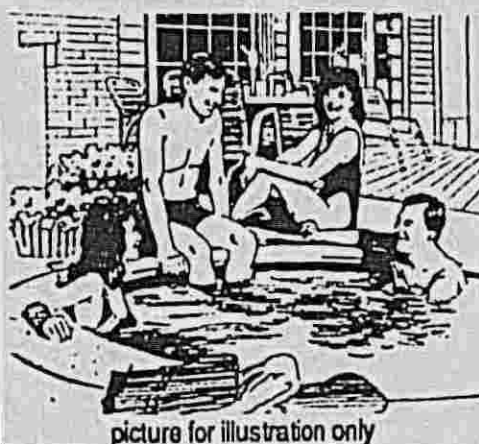
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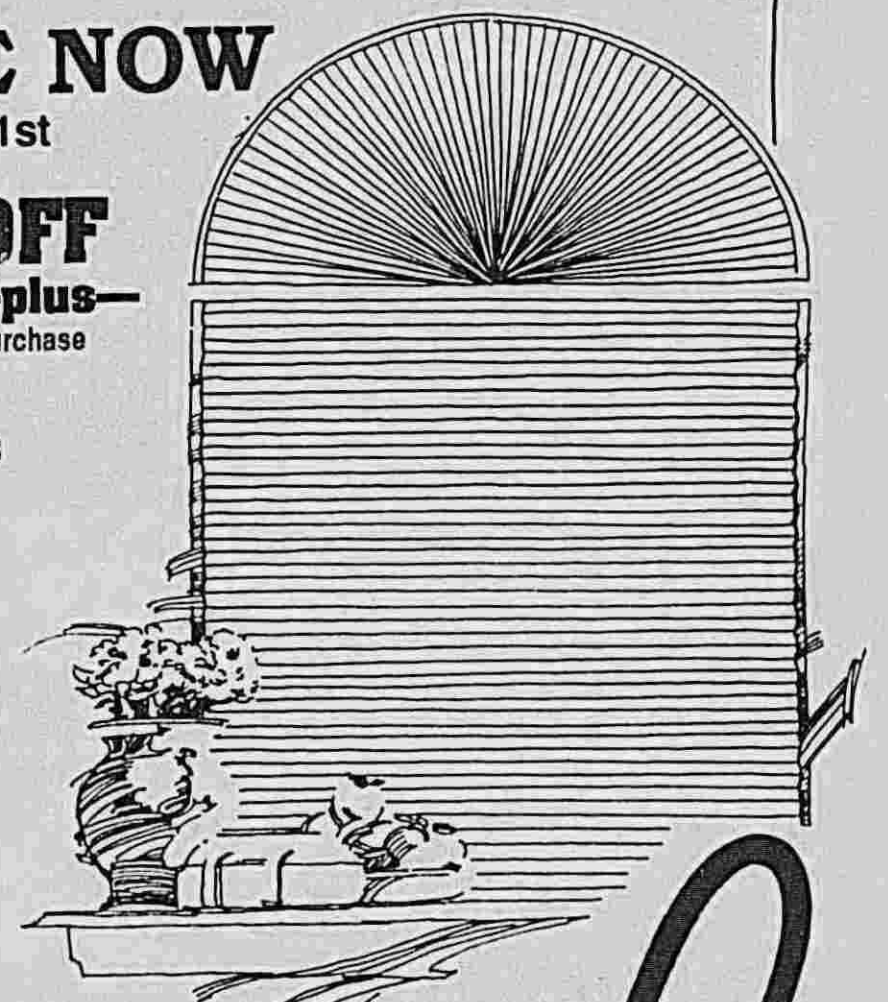
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At Home

Lakeland
Newspapers

Expert advice for achieving a flawless wallpapering job

When papering walls, keep these helpful tips in mind.

- When hanging a large scale pattern in a room that has a fireplace, center the first strip over the fireplace and hang to the right. Then go back and hang to the left. If you're going around the whole room, plan to end in an inconspicuous corner.
- Never "wrap" a whole

strip around inside corners, without cutting and re-aligning. It may look okay at first, but in a few weeks, wrinkles and creases might appear.

- When using mo-match, plain textured wallcoverings, reverse every other strip top to bottom for uniform color.
- Never use a seam roller on flocked wallcoverings. Gently tap the

seams with the edge of a smoothing brush.

- Check the run numbers on your rolls before you start to make sure they're the same, as color may vary slightly from run to run.

- If you're not going to paper into the inside of an arch or frameless window or door, trim the wallcovering with your razor 1/4 inch from the outside edge. This will prevent fraying or pulling

from the outside edge.

- Ceilings, like walls, are not always "true." So plan to end the ceiling wallcovering on the less critical side of the room, like above the entrance.

- When using the same pattern on the ceiling and walls, it can only be matched one way, so choose the direction most frequently looked at.

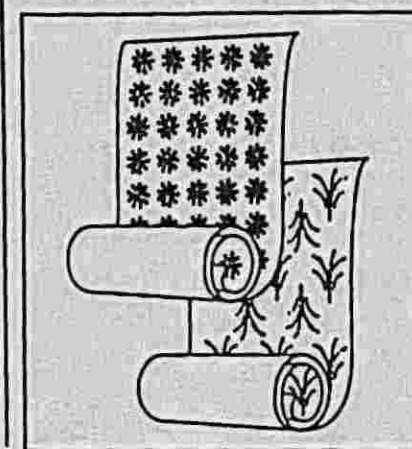
To match the pattern, trim the ceiling wallcovering so there's a 1/4 inch

overlap on the sidewall.

Match the first sidewall strip at the ceiling line, overlapping two inches as usual. Smooth the strip down. To trim the overlap, score it with a pencil at the joint. Pull the wallcovering back and cut on the scored line with scissors. Smooth it back down. It's matched!

- Where vinyl wallcoverings overlap in corners, at ceilings, etc., you'll probably need to use a

vinyl to vinyl adhesive to make them stick together. Ask your dealer.



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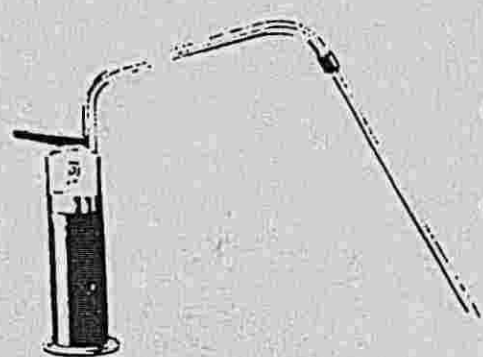
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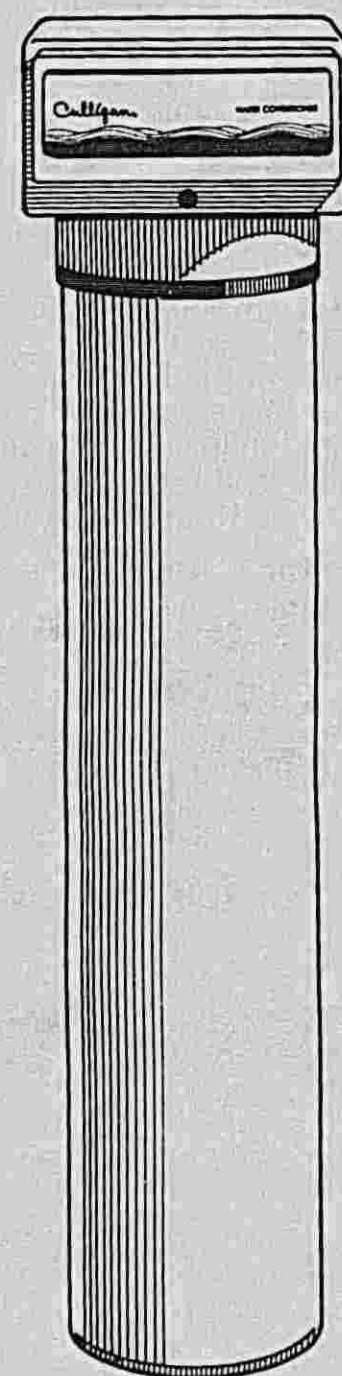
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Decorating

by
Mary
Leben

Readers,
Quickly, a thank you for the timely letter from Karen Miller. She gave me the chance to tie our column to environmental concerns we all have within our communities and world.

Q. We are thinking of redecorating our home. My husband really likes the southwest Indian style. Will this work in a family room and the formal areas? Is this trendy or will it be popular for some time?
Mary Smith
Wadsworth

A. Informal and somewhat rustic, the southwest look is an updated and expanded version of the Santa Fe style. It also is reflected in pattern design in the "cabin" or mountain decor also popular now. A room decorated in this popular style has a combination of rough textures, Indian motifs, bleached furniture finishes, weathered metals, ceramics and terra cotta.

The southwest color palette captures the hues of a desert sunset. Soft pink, grey green, misty blue and golden topaz are

among the warm tones. Another color palette would be navys, deep rusts, green browns and warm golds. Fabrics found in this style of room would be heavy cotton, canvas, suede and coarsely woven material. There are many window treatments that blend beautifully with the southwest style. A roman shade or upholstered cornice give clean uncluttered lines to the windows.

The overall appearance of a southwest room is clean, simple and interesting. Its beauty lies

in its versatility. The southwest look can range from contemporary to country, from casual to traditional. The possibilities are endless.

Q. I read last month's column and like the accessory letter, but I'm not sure where to put things or hang pictures. Can you give me any suggestions?
Patty Martin
Wildwood

A. Picture arranging in your home can be puzzling...what to hang...where to hang it...how high or how low? Keep these tips in mind and you can make adorning your interior a delight.

Hang pictures at heights where they will be viewed best. For example, in rooms where most activity is seated, display pictures lower so visitors will look directly at them. A favorite large painting will get lots of compliments when hung about 4 inches from the top of the sofa.

You may want to display that favorite large piece of art by itself. When hung alone over a mantle or sofa, the piece serves as a focal point for the room and gets the attention it deserves. Group small pictures together rather than scattered on walls to

eliminate empty, lifeless space.

For a preview of the arrangement, try hanging cardboard or paper! Cut the cardboard to the size of the pictures you want to display. With tape, place the cardboard where the pictures will hang. Move them around to just the right spot on your wall. After you pick your favorite spots, mark lightly around the corners of your cardboard replicas with a pencil, and hang your pictures.

You can be as adventurous as you want when hanging pictures in your home.

Q. We're in a new home and are decorating it, but I want to make sure by color selection won't be dated too soon. What are good schemes for the next few years?
Karen Miller
Grayslake

A. Concern for our environment makes front page news every day. It's even made its way into home decorating! What colors will be in our homes in the Nineties? Those nature-based colors that remind us of fruitful earth, sky and sea, garden and forest. We want to create, through color, a home, comfortable and relaxing atmosphere that

represents regenerating the earth and ourselves.

Yellows emerge in many shades, from wheat fields to the color of curry, even to soft browns.

Greens will take two directions—toward sky blues and sea greens, and toward the forest floor—soft, mossy greens and light, bright fern greens.

Blues will encompass a range of hues from the skies, from dark to very light. They will maintain a hint of green, such as aquas and teals.

Reds will go from very deep and rich, like burgandy wine, to the reds of the earth, to the color of spice.

Purples will surface in the Nineties as an important color...plums and other fruit colors will ripen our interior designs. And nature's neutrals will include foam green, yellow (like wheat fields), vanilla and pale peaches.

Fruits and berries, trees and other plant life, as well as aquatic and sky blues...we are bringing a concern for nature's well-being back into our homes as well as our every day lives.

Mary Leben invites all readers to send in their questions to Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

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Tips for walk-behind lawn mower shoppers

Nearly six million walk-behind lawn mowers are sold each year in the United States. Below are answers to the most asked questions of lawn mower shoppers.

• What are my choices?

You'll find a wide range of lawn mower models and prices, ranging from bargain basement to more than \$700.

There are self-propelling and walk power mowers; side-discharge, rear and side-bagging and mulching modes; pull start or key electric start features; safety systems and more to consider.

• How do I narrow my choices?

Start with the critical component in the mower, the engine. You'll find three types of lawn mower

engines today: Standard four-cycle, two-cycle and overhead valve (OHV) four-cycle engines.

The standard four-cycle is the highly durable longtime standard of the industry. But, in recent years, the two-cycle has grown in popularity. The two-cycle is smaller and lighter and has fewer moving parts to wear out or break.

The newest engine on the scene is the OHV four-cycle engine. Its technologically superior design provides extra cutting power, ease of starting and long life.

Remember these upkeep tips about four and two-cycles: With separate oil and gas chambers, the four-cycle will require occasional oil changes. You needn't change the oil on

the two-cycle, but you will have to mix oil with each tank of gasoline.

• Will my mower start easily?

This is the deepest fear of a lawn mower shopper. You can deal with your concern by asking the dealer to let you test-start a mower. Also, ask if starting is part of the warranty.

Key electric start options are available on some models. Add 15 percent to the cost of the mower in return for the convenience of automotive-type starting.

• Is a self-propelling model right for me?

A self-propelling model, with wheels that drive the mower while you guide it, is the perfect choice for those who don't want to push their mower

back and forth across the lawn.

Some self-propelled models have variable speed options. You may want to run your mower at a slower speed when trimming in confined areas.

When purchasing a rear-bagger, you may want to require about a rear-wheel drive, self-propelling version. Why? Because as the bag fills, the front wheels will lose drive traction.

Side-discharge baggers are typically front-wheel drive and are easier to control. The operator must simply tilt the wheels up to stop and turn.

• Will the mower beautifully groom my yard?

What you don't want is a mower that leaves tall blades of uncut grass called "stragglers," or forms a pattern of lines on your yard, resulting from the mower cutting lower on one side. A test drive can steer you clear of these models.

If you are able to arrange a test drive, mow a 20 foot-square test plot and eyeball the grass surface from your hands and knees to determine the quality of cut.

If the ability to pick up pine needles, shreds of paper and sticks is important, select a model with strong vacuuming power. Some models are designed with unimpeded air flow for superior vacuuming.

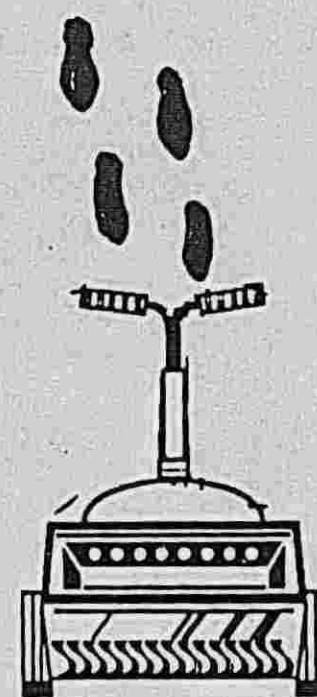
• What cutting width do I need?

Consider first the layout and size of your yard. If your backyard is a maze of flower beds and obstacles, you might want a narrow width mower to make maneuvering easier. Mowers generally range in some from 17 inches to 22 inches, with the 21 inch the standard for many homeowners.

• What about my safety?

A variety of options is available that will protect the operator while the mower is in operation.

Some models have a special brake designed to stop the blade and the engine quickly each time the handle is released. A "blade brake clutch" is also available. The clutch stops the blade while leaving the engine running. It saves you from having to restart the mower many times during the mowing task, but expect to pay \$40 to \$45 for the feature.



Your mower should also have a trailing shield at the rear of the mower deck to prevent rocks and other debris from being thrown.

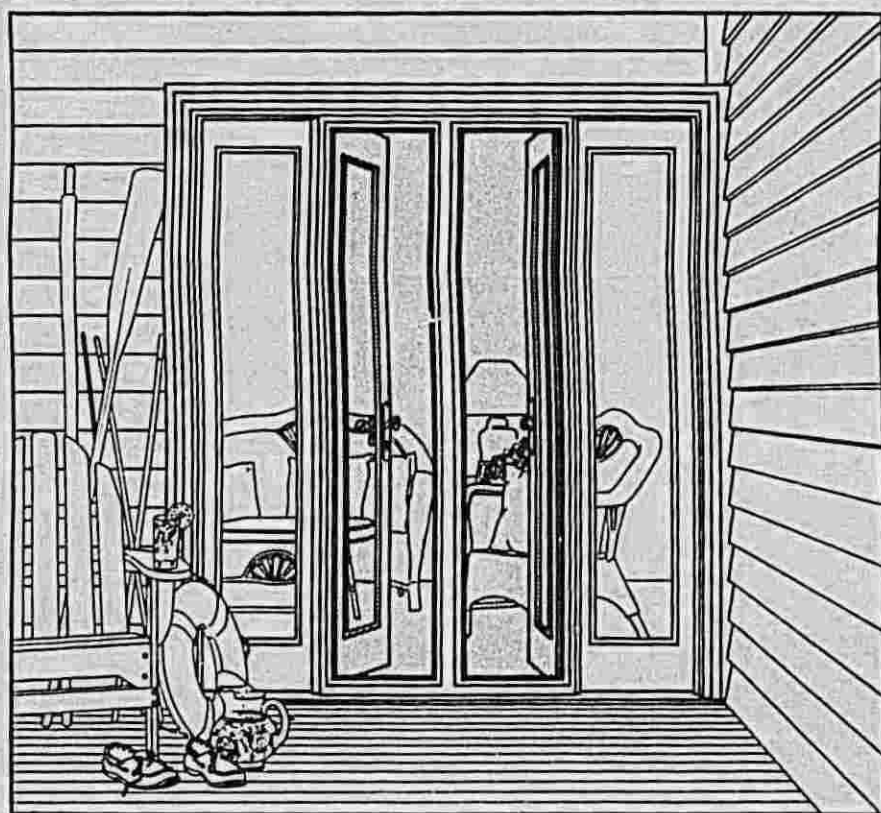
• Which bagging option should I choose?

Two types are available: Rear-baggers and a side-discharge mower with a bagging attachment. Rear-baggers allow close, easy trimming with either side of the mower. Because the clippings don't need to "turn a corner" from a side chute into the bag as they do on a side-discharge bagger, they don't clog as easily.

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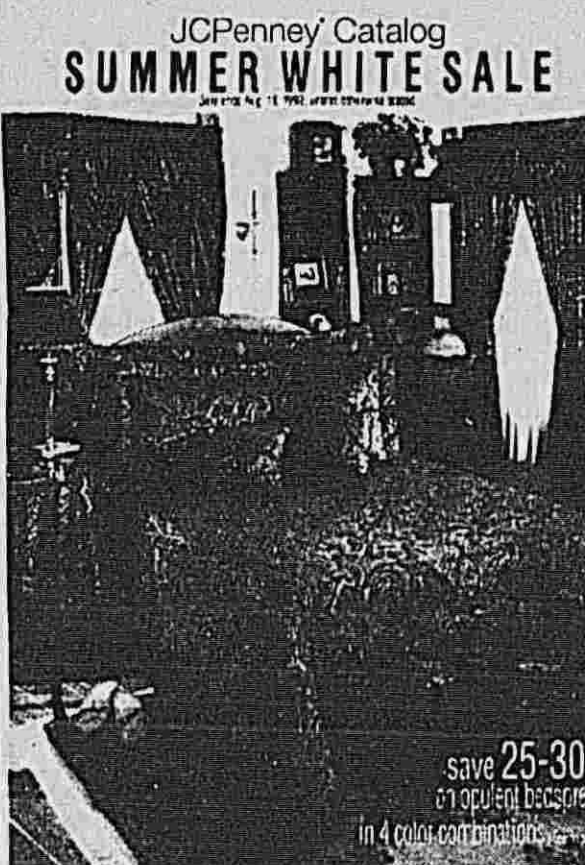


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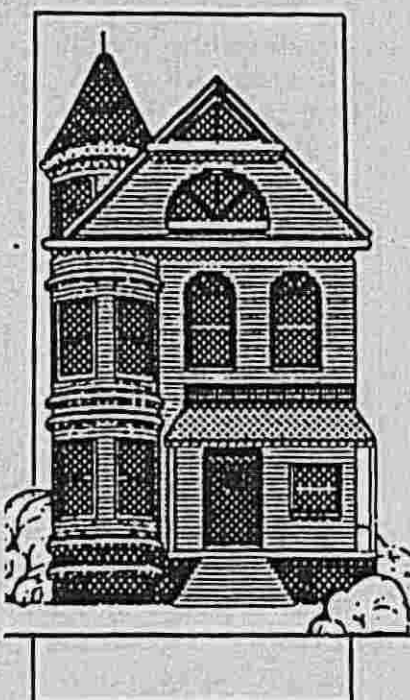
Amid a growing storm of warnings about toxic or carcinogenic ingredients in many foods and products found in our homes, it's no wonder many people are confused and don't know what to do. That's the bad news.

The good news is that a few innovative and responsible companies are now offering home products that respond to your need for a safer, healthier environment for your family.

One of the latest on the market is an all-natural Clothes Freshener from Natural World, a Connecticut-based company renowned for its environmentally safe and non-toxic home and personal care products.

Clothes Freshener is a blend of non-toxic natural plant oils that remove light soil and odors from clothing and other fabrics in the dryer.

This "dry cleaner" freshens and deodorizes without producing any toxic chemical residue—a great relief to environmentally conscious



households.

In fact, the American Association of Poison Control estimates that the average American uses 40 pounds of unsafe household cleaners each year. These cleaning products cause the greatest number of accidental home poisonings—mostly involving children. Intelligent consumers are welcoming products that reduce these risks.

Clothes Freshener works in the household dryer by breaking the bonds between the fabric and soil and/or odors. With this product, your suits, skirts, jackets,

sweaters, pants and coats can be conveniently and inexpensively—and safely—cleaned and freshened at home. Clothes Freshener works just as well for your liens, blankets and comforters. Works on virtually any fabric

Virtually any fabric—wool, cotton, rayon, polyester, corduroy and even hard-to-clean silk—can be freshened safely and naturally with Natural World's Clothes Freshener.

This product won't take the gravy stain out of your necktie or iron your clothes, but it will freshen and remove light soil, odors and wrinkles from most of your garments and fabrics.

All it takes is a few minutes:

1. Spray Clothes Freshener directly onto lightly soiled or odor-laden clothing or linens.
2. Toss your treated fabrics into the dryer for two minutes.
3. Soil particles and odors are vented out through the dryer.
4. Remove your clothing and linens, now naturally cleaned and freshened!

Environmentally safe,

non-toxic

Natural World's Clothes Freshener is environmentally safe, containing no Per-chloroethylene, Petro-Chemicals or dangerous VOCs (Volatile Organic Compounds).

All of the Natural World products are made with safe, time-tested ingredients—and no animal testing was used in their

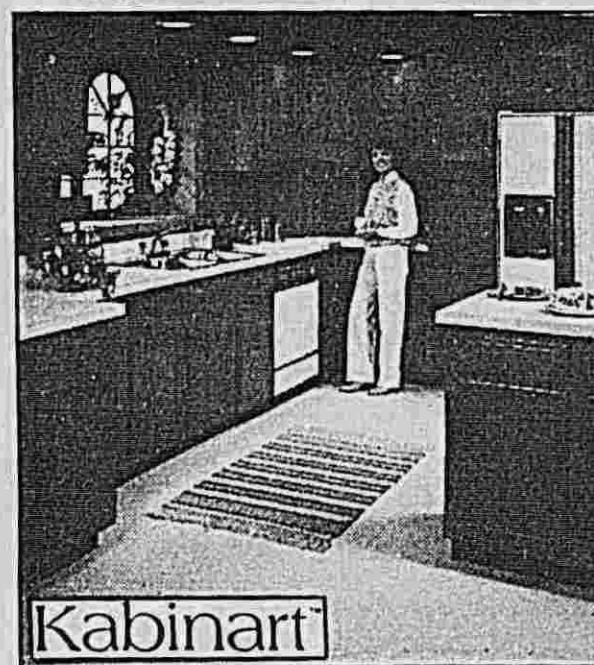
development. Natural World has been recognized by the Human Society of America and accepted into their "Beautiful Choice" campaign, which publicly acknowledges companies that refrain from animal testing.

Natural World offers over 140 products, in addition to Clothes Freshener, for personal, home

and pet care. The company was founded in 1990 in response to growing consumer demand for safe, environmentally responsible products—it even prints its catalog on recycled paper with vegetable-based inks and offers a recycling program for consumers to return their empty product containers at no cost for recycling.

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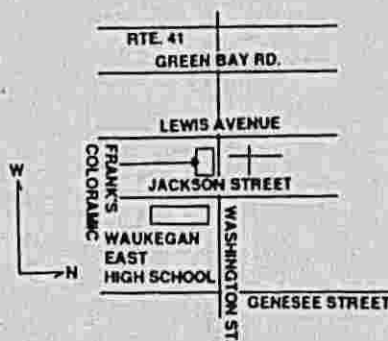
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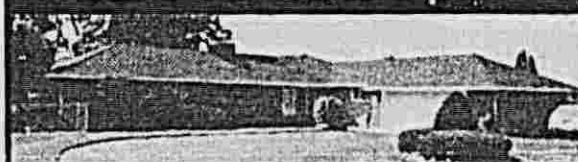
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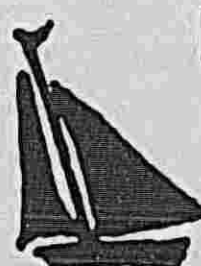
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At Home

Lakeland
Newspapers

Easy to build box beams add new life to rooms

One sure way to pizzazz a lackluster living room or family room is to install wood beams—or what would look like wood beams. And it can be done a lot more easily and inexpensively than you may think.

Although they look like solid wood, the beams shown in the illustration are actually hollow boxes built from standard size western lumber. So they're not only simple to build, they're light enough to be used on virtually any

ceiling. (Because of the hollow design, the beams can also conceal wiring if you want to install new electrical fixtures.)

Easy construction, installation. The first step is to decide which direction you want the

beams to run and how many you'll need. (Beams may be installed either parallel to the ceiling joists or at right angles, as long as the bases of the beams are screwed to the joists.) Mark the location of the beams on the ceiling with a chalk line, then measure along each line to determine the length of the beam. You'll need four pieces of 1x8 cut to that measurement for each beam.

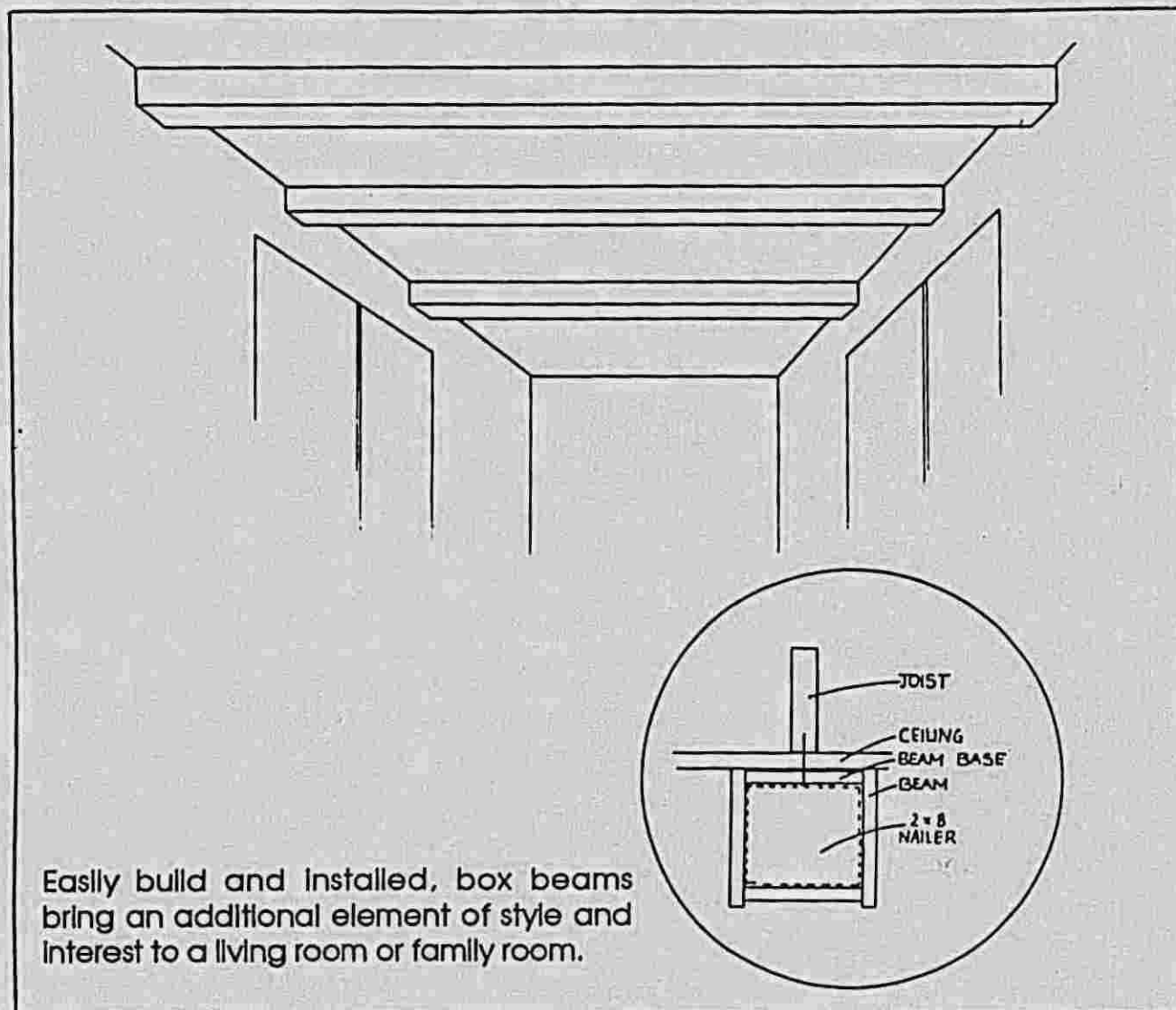
Fasten the 1x8 beam base to the ceiling by screwing through the gypsum board into the ceiling joists, using 3-inch screws.

The sides and bottom of the beam are fastened to 2x8 nailing blocks which are attached to the beam's base. Each 2x8 nailing block is 5-1/2 inches long. You'll need enough nailing blocks to space them every three feet along the length of the beam. Nailing blocks should be installed before attaching the beam's base to the ceiling.

Position the 1x8 side so they are flush with the ceiling and fasten them to the nailing blocks and base with glue and 2-inch finishing nails. Glue and nail the bottom of the beam to the nailing blocks

and to the side. Now putty the nailholes and you're ready to stain the beams to match your decor.

Beams adapt to any style. If you like the country look, build the beams of knotty pine and finish them with maple-toned stain or a white wiping stain. Driftwood-finished knotty pine is the perfect complement to southwestern styles. Or for a more traditional and formal effect, use clear Douglas fir with a dark walnut stain. Whichever finish you select, be sure to apply a sealer to protect the beams from dust and dirt.



Easily build and installed, box beams bring an additional element of style and interest to a living room or family room.

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Summer swimming fun starts with clean water in the pool

Sunshine and warm weather signal the return of spring and another season of swimming fun in the backyard pool.

When it's time to get the pool ready and remove the winter cover, pool owners may find, dull, stagnant, lifeless water.

Lack of use during the winter may mean leaves or other debris in the pool bottom. Dark mineral

stains and streaks may show on pool sides and at the waterline. What may be worse yet is algae, not noticeable in its early stages, but just waiting to spread as the water gets warmer.

But there is a solution to the winter time pool blues.

The first step

Smart pool owners begin by taking a sample of their pool water to pool

dealers for a complete water analysis and personalized prescription for year-round care.

There the pool water is computer analyzed. A computerized water analysis system outlines a schedule of how much and which chemicals need to be added to get the water back into proper balance and ready for summer fun.

Pool owners get help-

ful information on what to do to bring total alkalinity, pH and calcium hardness of the water into the proper range.

The computer analysis also performs many tests that home test kits can't measure, like total dissolved solids, copper/iron content and stabilizer level, all important for the health and enjoyment of the pool.

Customized plan

Since every pool has dif-

ferent needs, pool dealers help owners determine proper amounts of chlorine for bacteria control and algicides for algae control.

The customized plan also spells out the possible need for stain controllers, scale prevention agents or water clarifiers.

It all begins with that water sample. After the cover has been removed, fill the pool and circulate the water for at least 24 hours. Then, immerse a

clean, closed plastic water sample bag about 18 inches below the surface of the pool, away from the returns.

Open the container and collect about a quart of water. The dealer will test the water and prescribe just the chemicals needed, no more.

The plan is easy to read and easy to follow. The result is safe, sparkling water to enjoy all summer long.

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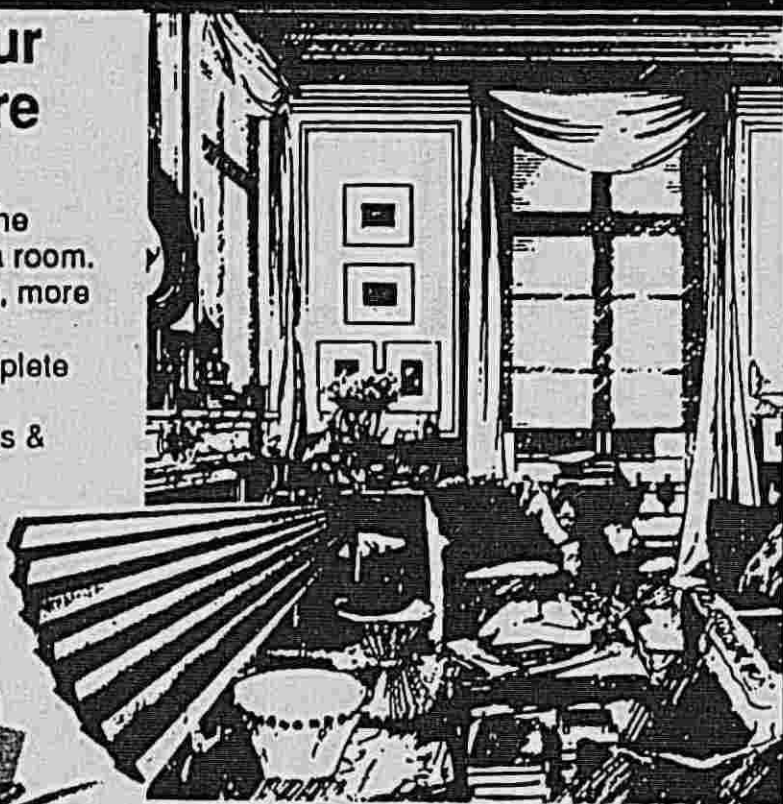
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What color can do for your home

Two identical houses, side by side, can look very different, depending on the color of their siding. A white house will seem larger, while a house sided in a barn red color will look smaller.

Colors also affect depth perception. A house with a pale blue siding will appear to be set back farther from the street than a house with a "warm" yellow siding.

Colors have a profound effect on how we see things. Light colors enlarge the appearance of a house, while dark colors reduce a house's size visually. Warm colors—red, oranges and yellows—seem to advance toward you, while

cool colors—blues, violets and blue-grays—seem to move away from you.

Homeowners considering re-siding their homes should consider the many color options available in modern vinyl siding. Remodeling contractors who specialize in installing siding can offer the homeowner advice on colors and color combinations that will make the home look most attractive.

Contrasting trim colors, for example, can intensify the good looks of a house. Or, when windows and doors are oddly positioned, using trim and siding in the same color helps mask the flaws.

Thirty years ago, white



siding dominated the residential scene. Some 90 percent of all re-siding jobs where white. Today the nation's leading manufacturer of solid vinyl building products, earth tones are "in," and deep colors are gaining ground.

Vinyl siding's colors are the most durable, too.

The color is molded clear through the vinyl, and won't show scratches, or chip or flake. Vinyl siding never needs repainting.

Choosing the right colors and the right kind of siding for a home is a big decision.

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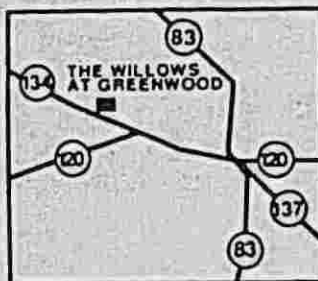
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Decorate child's room with versatile appliques

To keep up with the latest fads and fancies for children, decorating bedrooms and playrooms becomes a priority do-it-yourself project. With all the cute and clever designs in furniture and decor available today, it is a fun project you can complete with the help of your child.

A rainbow of pastels, or a selection of bright, bold primary colors, are perfect for a newborn's room as the traditional blue for boys and pink for girls continue to step aside.

The important items for a baby's room include a crib, dresser, changing table, and many accessory items such as a chair and some kind of shelving for all the fuzzy friends. Also, includes a small lamp and a nightlight.

For an older child, a small table with chairs, a toy box or toy/book shelves (and don't forget the toys!) take center stage. Whatever the child's age, colorful, attractive wall decorations will complement the choice of furnishings and spark the child's imagination.

Avoid wallpaper if you want an easy way to redecorate as the child grows older and tastes change. Wallpaper is easier to maintain than a painted room if 1) you don't grow tired of the wallpaper and 2) the paper remains appropriate for all future uses for the room. As you can see, wallpaper may not be your best option.

At the same time, painting may not be the favorite chore around the house, but it often is

easier to paint than remove old wallpaper and then paper again. Also, painting is the more flexible option because you can change colors—and the look and feel of the room—more often just by re-painting.

Painted walls also allow more flexibility for decorating. For instance, you can add real pizzazz to the walls with a room decorating kit.

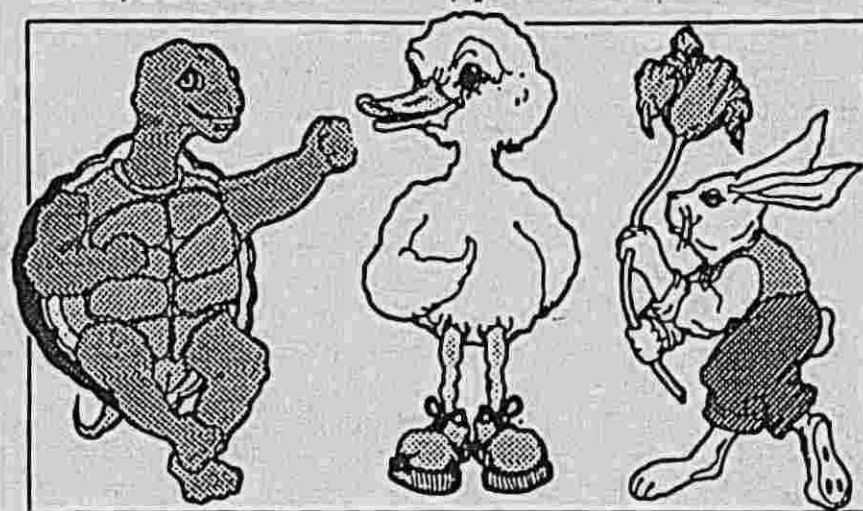
It has a unique decorating idea that has a self-stick and removable border and repositionable appliques. The materials will not damage the walls because the adhesive on the back is specially formulated for walls by the makers of Post-it Notes.

Designs include Disney's "The Little Mermaid," professional football team logos from the National Football League and several kits that support the World Wildlife Fund. Dinosaurs, bunnies, bears, circus characters and others are also available.

The wide variety of decorations permits a room's decor to be changed frequently at a much lower cost and almost without effort when compared with wallpaper.

The added bonus is that the designs can be used again elsewhere or at a future time.

To complete the decor, choose coordinating or complementary bed linens and curtains, colorful carpeting with a letters and numbers design to encourage early learning, and perhaps colorful posters for closet doors.



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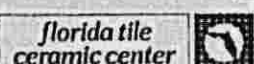
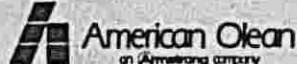
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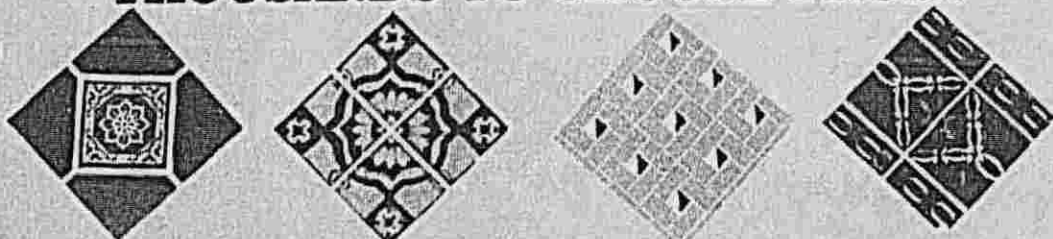
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Fight spring allergies with an air cleaner

The springtime air certainly smells fresh! But that "fresh" air can blow trouble if you're one of the 33 million people who suffer from allergies or asthma.

Did you know that a single cubic foot of fresh air can contain up to 30 million dust, pollen and other particles? All of those particles can cause runny noses, itchy eyes and worse.

Air conditioners help only a little. The filters commonly used in furnaces and air conditioners can remove only about 15 percent of these particles. They're primarily designed to protect the machinery in your heating and cooling system, not to stop dust and pollen.

In contrast, high efficiency air cleaners remove up to 99 percent of airborne irritants, including dust, pollen, spores, even some smoke particles.

Nonelectronic, central

air cleaners are so efficient that the cleaning media needs to be changed only once a year. Unlike the electronic type, they actually become more efficient as they collect pollutants. That's been proven in tests certified by the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers.

Nonelectronic air cleaners don't produce ozone. That may be important if you live in an area with high outdoor ozone levels during the summer months. An air cleaner prescribed by your doctor for legitimate medical reasons may even be tax deductible.

To keep your whole house clean, look for a central air cleaner designed to be integrated into the heating and air conditioning system of your home or condominium. Your heating and air conditioning dealer can recommend the right model for you.

Nothing beats a chisel

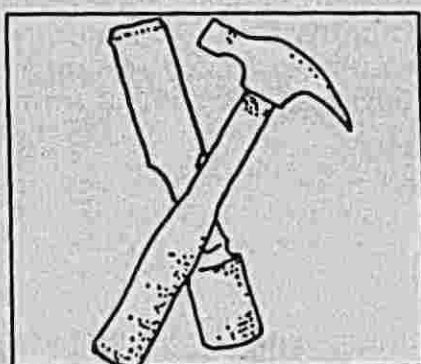
Get out your chisel if you like to do things the old-fashioned way. Over the years, wood chisels have lost out to routers, belt sanders and other power tools. But in some instances, nothing can equal a good chisel.

According to do-it-yourself experts, chisels can excel at three tasks—making sharp plunge cuts, removing stock and smoothing. Plunge cuts are made with the blade's beveled edge facing the waste side of the cut. Remove chips with the bevel side down and smooth the area with the bevel facing up.

Here are some other tips:

- Chisel with the grain for better control and less change of taking too deep a chunk.

- Use both hands—one to guide the chisel and the other to push the chisel or to swing a hammer or mallet.



- Keep the project firmly clamped to the workbench. Large objects should be placed on a solid surface.

- Make several shallow passes rather than one huge bite.

- Goggles and a good dust mask protect eyes and air passages from debris.

- To shape and sharpen a dull chisel, use a belt sander and fine grit sandpaper for best results. The sanding belt should move away from, rather than into, the chisel. The chisel should be held tightly and worked in three-second spurts to avoid overheating.

If your landscaping was planned by a professional, shouldn't your lighting be? As of June 1st, Chain O'Lakes will be featuring a specialist to assist you with your outdoor lighting plans.

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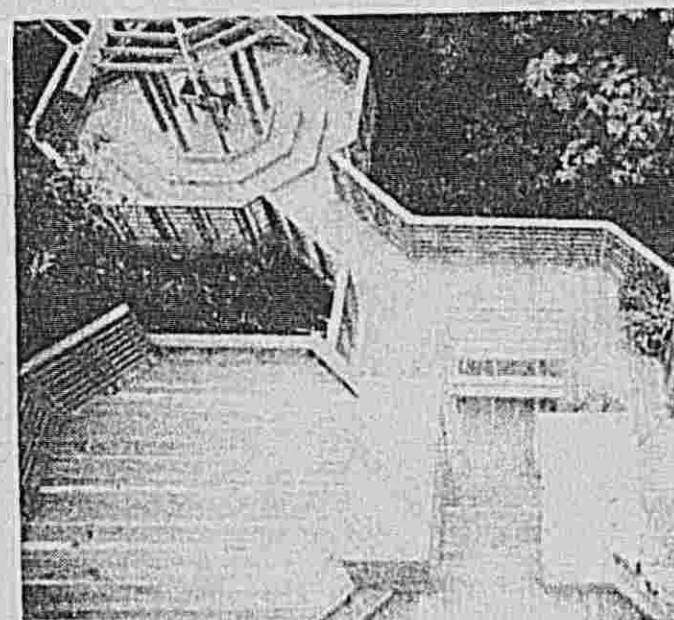
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At Home

Lakeland
Newspapers

Tackle these household projects now—enjoy summer

Spring is a perfect time to give your home a thorough cleaning after winter's harsh months. By

taking advantage of the milder weather to tackle projects around the house now, improve your

home's appeal and resale value. In addition, making energy efficiency im-

provements this spring will help homeowners combat rising energy bills while adding value to their homes. Here are some steps you can take to help save money year-round on your home fuel bills.

Insulate. The attic is always a great place to start your springtime clean-up. While you're up there, make sure your insulations meets new recommended levels issued recently by the Department of Energy. Informed homeowners, realize that increasing insulation levels will provide year-round comfort and savings by helping to reduce the energy needed to keep their homes cool this summer and warm next winter.

If you're planning a full-home insulation upgrade, consider hiring a professional contractor to reinsulate for you. An insulation contractor will be able to insulate your entire house, including sidewalls and hard-to-reach places in attics by using a quality blown-in product.

Weatherize. In many older homes that have not yet been weatherized, air leaks can account for up to

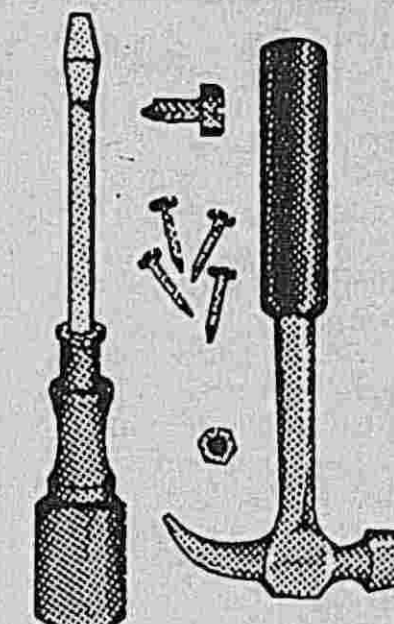
30 percent of a home's wasted energy. Even if you caulked and weather-stripped within the last few years, new air leaks can also help reduce this summer's energy bills by helping to keep cool air in your house.

Plant a tree. Trees and shrubs that make your yard more colorful will help reduce energy costs if they're planted strategically. Plant deciduous trees—those that drop their leaves in the fall—in front of sunny windows, to help block summer sunlight.

In the winter, sunlight will filter through the bare branches to warm your living area. Hardy, low lying evergreens and shrubs planted close to the foundation of a house slow heat escape during the winter, and reduce heat entry during the summer.

Add shades, blinds or awnings. Attractive window treatments that add color and beauty to your home both inside and out also help keep sunny rooms more comfortable in any season.

During warmer months, window shades or blinds drawn on sunny days help block heat from



your home. Keeping them open during the winter helps warm a chilly room.

Lighten up! Homeowners waste half the electricity generated each year by keeping unoccupied rooms lit or using inefficient lighting sources. About 90 percent of the energy consumed by incandescent bulbs is given off as heat, not light. Replace them with fluorescent bulbs, which convert electricity to visible light up to five times more efficiently, and last as much as 20 times longer.

There is no better time than now to improve your home, especially when you can profit in the long run through energy savings.



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At Home

Lakeland
Newspapers

How secure is your home? Take the quiz

If your idea of a good home security system is a broom handle inserted in a sliding glass door track, a burglar is liable to sweep your valuables right out from underneath your feet. The broom handle has become America's standard security system and, although it may have worked once, it no longer is enough.

Homeowners today must take precautions in establishing strong security protection in and around the home. The key is to make your house the only way to enter your home.

To prevent burglars from doing their job, take seriously the security of your house. The following quiz prepared by Honeywell's Protection Services Division will help you determine whether your home is safe.

1. Is your house fairly isolated, far from neighbors, or hidden by bushes and not easily visible to neighbors?

A. Yes—neighbors cannot see my home or hear noises.

B. House is hidden from view by fences, trees, shrubbery, etc., but is close enough to neighbors for them to hear a disturbance.

C. No—neighbors can see my home clearly and are within earshot.

2. Does your home have exterior lighting?

A. No lighting.

B. Some lighting.
C. Lighting front, back and garage area.

3. Do you leave an inside light on while away from home?

A. No.
B. Yes.

4. Do you have an attached garage?

A. Yes.
B. No.

5. Are you aware of burglaries or incidents of vandalism in your neighborhood?

A. Yes, frequently.
B. A few.
C. No.

6. What are your doors made from?

A. Wooden, hollow or lightweight.
B. Wooden, solid or heavy.

7. Do any of your doors have windows in them?

A. Yes.
B. Front door has adjacent window.
C. No, none.

8. What kinds of locks do you have on your doors?

A. Spring locks (simple lock in the knob).
B. Deadbolt.

9. How many locks do you have on your windows?

A. One, standard.
B. Two on each window.

10. Have you ever left keys outside your home?

A. Yes, in a hiding place.
B. Left with a neighbor, friend or household help.

C. No.

11. Do you ever leave your doors or windows open when running an errand, working in the yard or sleeping?

A. Yes.
B. Sometimes.
C. Never.

12. When away from home for extended periods of time, do you arrange to have a trusted neighbor look after your home and pick up mail and newspapers?

A. No.
B. Sometimes.
C. Yes.

ANSWERS

1. Many families pay for their privacy with an open invitation to burglars. Shrubbery near doors and windows is a perfect hiding place for burglars.

If your house is isolated and not visible to neighbors, take special precautions.

Keep shrubs well trimmed, and make sure your doors and windows are secure.

Use lights, good locks, strong doors and, best of all, an electronic home security system monitored by the security company.

2. A well-lit home is one of the best ways to protect your home. Lights won't keep thieves out, but they will make it easier for neighbors to spot a prowler.

3. Many people arrange for a neighbor to

check their home and turn lights on or off while they're away for any length of time. Even better, some security systems can turn selected lights on and off automatically so it always looks like someone's home.

4. Unattached garages are safer than attached garages. They don't provide a sheltered access to the main house for a burglar. But the door between your attached garage and your home can be protected with a home security system.

5. The safest neighborhoods, of course, are those that never have home invasions. But even in these havens, there's no guarantee they'll be crime free forever. Don't wait until crime hits; your neighborhood before taking any precautions.

6 Metal doors are best, but heavy, solid wooden doors are still good. If you have light, hollow wooden doors on any outside doors, it would be a good idea to replace them.

7. Windows and doors are anything but a safe combination. They can give burglars clues to whether or not you're home. And they're an

easy access to your door locks.

An electronic security system will notify you and the police if the windows or doors are opened in an attempted burglary. And the security decal on these windows may, by itself, drive burglars away.

8. There is no lock that can't be picked! But deadbolts give a higher degree of protection than spring locks, which can be opened in seconds.

9. Standard window locks are far too easy to open. A second lock, made especially for windows, will add more protection.

10. Any hiding place you can think of, a burglar can think of, too. Leaving keys with a trusted neighbor is better.

11. Open windows and doors are a security risk, but no one wants to keep the house closed up all the time. With many security systems, you can enjoy the fresh air of an open door or window while still protecting other entrances.

12. Overflowing mailboxes and piles of newspapers are a signal that the homeowners are away. Arrange with a trusted neighbor to have

your mail and newspapers picked up regularly to create the appearance that the residents are around. If this doesn't work for you, have the post office and newspaper discontinue service until you return.

For each question you answered "A," give yourself one point, for "B," two points, and for "C," three points.

How did you do? According to Honeywell Protection Services, homeowners with up to 19 points had better be careful. Your home could be an open invitation to burglars.

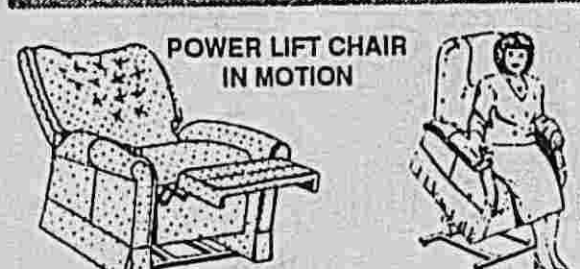
If you scored from 20 to 27 points, you've made a good start, but your home safety plan needs work.

And, if you scored 28 or more, you've established a good safety plan. You're obviously a security-conscious individual.

Whatever your score, it's always wise to stay alert to developments in the home security market. Read home magazines and attend home products shows for information on the latest products and services.

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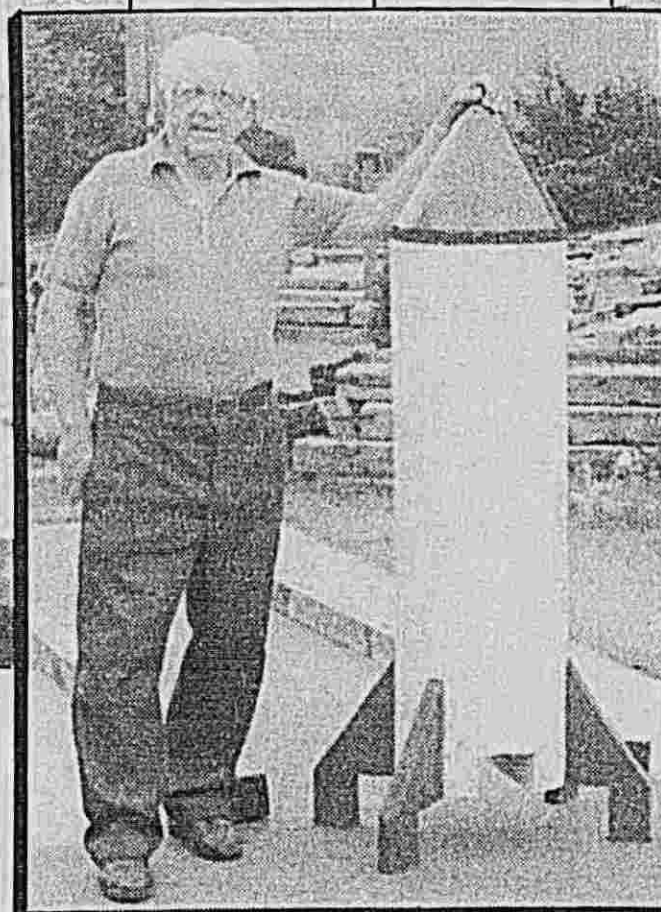
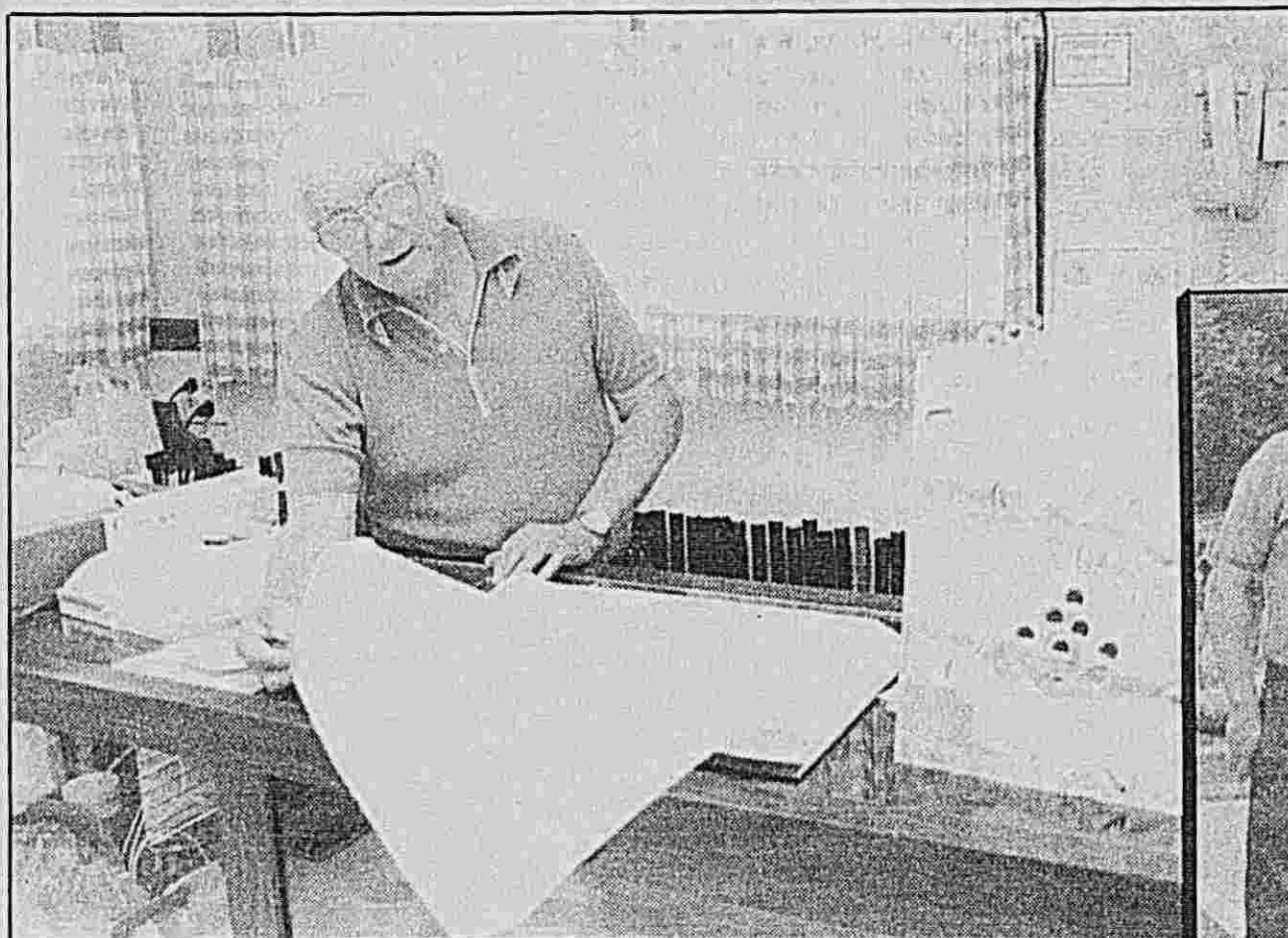
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A man who made puttering around a way of life, above, Lou Falka of the Fon-Tan-Blu miniature golf course flips through his schedule of events for his Mundelein business, and middle, poses on the course. Right: Client Deanna Marzillo and others in Brownie Troop 23 hit the links.—Photos by Dan Bernard.

Mini golf for mini-people!

by DAN BERNARD
Lakeland Newspapers

"I told my wife, if anything happens to me, bury me on the 18th hole."

You think Lou Falka's kidding?

"That's a joke," the 73-year-old Mundelein man adds. Well, so maybe he is kidding. But you might not put it past this guy to make his final resting place on the fairway. Consider that this is a man who started golfing at age 12, who once golfed 99 holes in a row, and has spent much of his life showing the joy of putting to younger generations.

Falka is a firm believer that golf is an essential part of this complete existence. And that includes kids. Give 'em the four R's, Falka would say: Reading, 'Riting, 'Rithmetic, and shooting from the Rough.

After all, "Jack Nicklaus started playing golf when he was five!" Falka points out.

For 23 years, Falka's miniature golf course near Route 45 and Hawley Street has been where Mundelein-area kids have first learned about the birds and the bees of birdies and bogies. Falka opened the Fon-Tan-Blu Miniature Golf Course, 300 N. Lake St., Mundelein, in 1969. The obstacle course of rotating windmills, 360-ramps and shots through rocket ships is not just for frivolous entertainment, Falka says; it's the natural nursery school for the links-maniacs of tomorrow.

"Golf is a good, nice, clean sport, and it's something for kids to do," Falka said. "I'm introducing them to the game of golf in the first sense that they can comprehend it—the putting."

But this mini-golf season will be Falka's last as Grampa of the Greens for area kids. Falka plans to retire in September, sell off the Fon-Tan-Blu and move to Lady Lake, Florida. Partly because of his flagging health, but more because the golfing is abundant there.

"We bought a home in this senior complex," Falka said. "They have three 9-hole courses where you can play for free if you're an owner. Plus they have two championship courses nearby where you can play for 300 bucks a year."

"God, what a deal."

Mundelein's mogul of the mini-links is a salt-of-the-earth kind of golfer, not some

That's been a worthy cause for linksmaniac

snooty Dan Quayle-type, sipping mint juleps in the clubhouse. When Falka started golfing regularly at age 14, in the 1930s, he had one single, mangy golf club to his name. And that one he got for free. At that time he had been caddying at a Chicago golf course for a couple of years. "One of the members I used to caddy for busted his four-iron," Falka said. "And he said I could have it. So I took it to the pro shop, and they put a new shaft on it."

"I would walk onto a golf course and that would be the only thing I had, just the four-iron that I got for free." Falka would practice his putting by whacking balls back and forth across two soccer fields near his home in the city.

It was only natural that when Falka grew up, got married and had a kid, he would pass on the love of the sport. When someone tried to keep him from doing that, the Fon-Tan-Blu was born.

"I was breaking in my son, teaching him how to play the game" at a southeastern Lake County golf course, "when someone came up and said, 'Sorry, sir you can't do that.' " The club had just instituted the no-one-under-16-allowed-on-the-course rule, now standard practice. Falka decided that just because a kid was too young to drive, that was no reason he or she should be deprived of the chance to, er, drive.

It was Falka's regular golfing partner, the mayor of Mundelein, who gave him the final nudge to open the Fon-Tan-Blu. In 1969, Falka owned a laundromat in Mundelein and had just bought the property near Route 45 and Hawley. Mayor Dick Foss, in office in the late '60s and early '70s, told Falka, "Lou, you got this corner here. The kids have nothing to do. Why don't you put up a miniature golf course there?" Falka recalled.

Fon-Tan-Blu's name is taken from the blue fountain that's the centerpiece of Falka's 18-hole course. They were going to call it the "Fontainebleu," but they knew there was a hotel in Miami with the

same name and they didn't want to get sued. So they "dropped a couple vowels," Falka said. "This is where we get into trouble, because everyone wants to know, 'Who's Fon-Tan-Blu? What's he about? Where is he?'"

Falka conceived of the place not just as a shrunken course, but a "mini country club." Kids used to be signed up as members, and Falka organized

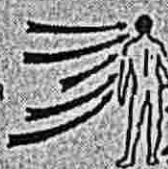
tournaments in age and gender categories. A mini-restaurant added in 1970 sold breakfasts in the morning and snacks the rest of the day. A deck overlooking the course still suggests the country club atmosphere.

The membership idea has slipped away, but Falka still organizes special events. June 16 is Kid's Day, when pre-teens play for free from 9 to 6. Dads get to shoot for free on Father's Day, June 21, and moms already got their shots last month on (Continued on page 33)

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Mini golf

(Continued from page 32)
Mother's Day.

Falka took his interest in getting kids into golf to a statewide level. He was active in the Illinois Junior Golf Association, which organizes kids' tournaments around the state, from 1971 to 1989. Starting as a volunteer when his son was in the IJGA, Falka "got roped into" serving as the association's tournament director and eventually vice president. He was also a longtime kids' golf instructor at Mundelein's Indian Valley Country Club.

Heart surgery forced Falka to give up hands-on custody of the little links in 1976. Several different tenants ran the Fon-Tan-Blu, but none of them had a proper appreciation of the golf course, Falka said.

So Falka came back in 1987 and doubled his luck by adding a new dimension to the Fon-Tan-Blu, something cold and mushy. In 1988, Forbes magazine reported that the two hottest types of new businesses were miniature golf courses and frozen-yogurt stores.

Falka combined the ideas, and added frozen yogurt to the golf courses' refreshment offerings in fall '88.

As he looks back over his years handing putters and colored balls to young folks, Falka says he's glad to have provided something fun for kids to do. Golf's been a big part of his life. But one thing is bigger.

"When I was (dating) my wife, my wife's mother said to me, 'If you're going to be chasing the ball around the farmland, you're not gonna marry my daughter.'" Falka was still making his living as a caddy. "You get a regular job and you bring home a regular paycheck, and then you can marry her," Momma said.

So much for getting married, huh?

"No, I quit golfing," Falka said. "My wife, of course, she got to keep playing. And she's sorry to this day that I had to quit."

Falka's sacrificing the courses for his wife Esther seems to have been a good move. The Falkas will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on September

12, with their eight children and six grandchildren.

Two of those grandchildren are over 10 and nearing the age Falka considers prime for a kid's first stroll on the greens.

"If they visit me, they're gonna have to visit me on the golf course. I'm not going to be some couch potato sitting on the couch watching TV," Falka said. "So I guess they're gonna have to learn to play golf."

"For some reason, (the sport) bit me," he said. "When you shoot bad, you think, 'Ah, I'm gonna quit this game.' But you get to the last hole and you watch that last ball go in the hole—you come back the next day."



Grand opening

Dance Pounds Away in Gurnee celebrates their grand opening. Georgeanne Depke and Sally Coffelt, along with owners Debra Lopez, Lory Charney and Dan Charney, and customers cut grand opening ribbon.

Company triples space

CAL Communications has more than tripled the space it occupies with a move into The Corporate Grove at 1340 Busch Parkway, Buffalo Grove. Carlos Lopez, president, said his company is one of two Hispanic communication firms certified by the city of Chicago and the state of Illinois as a minority business enterprise company.

His company offers a number of products and services which includes installing telephone systems

up to 50 lines at small businesses and working as an authorized dealer for Cellular One. The firm additionally is an authorized Panasonic sales and service dealer and MCI agent.

CAL Communications installs low voltage voice and data cabling by wiring buildings for telecommunications and computers. The new Sears headquarters building in Hoffman Estates is one of their large contracts for this kind of service.

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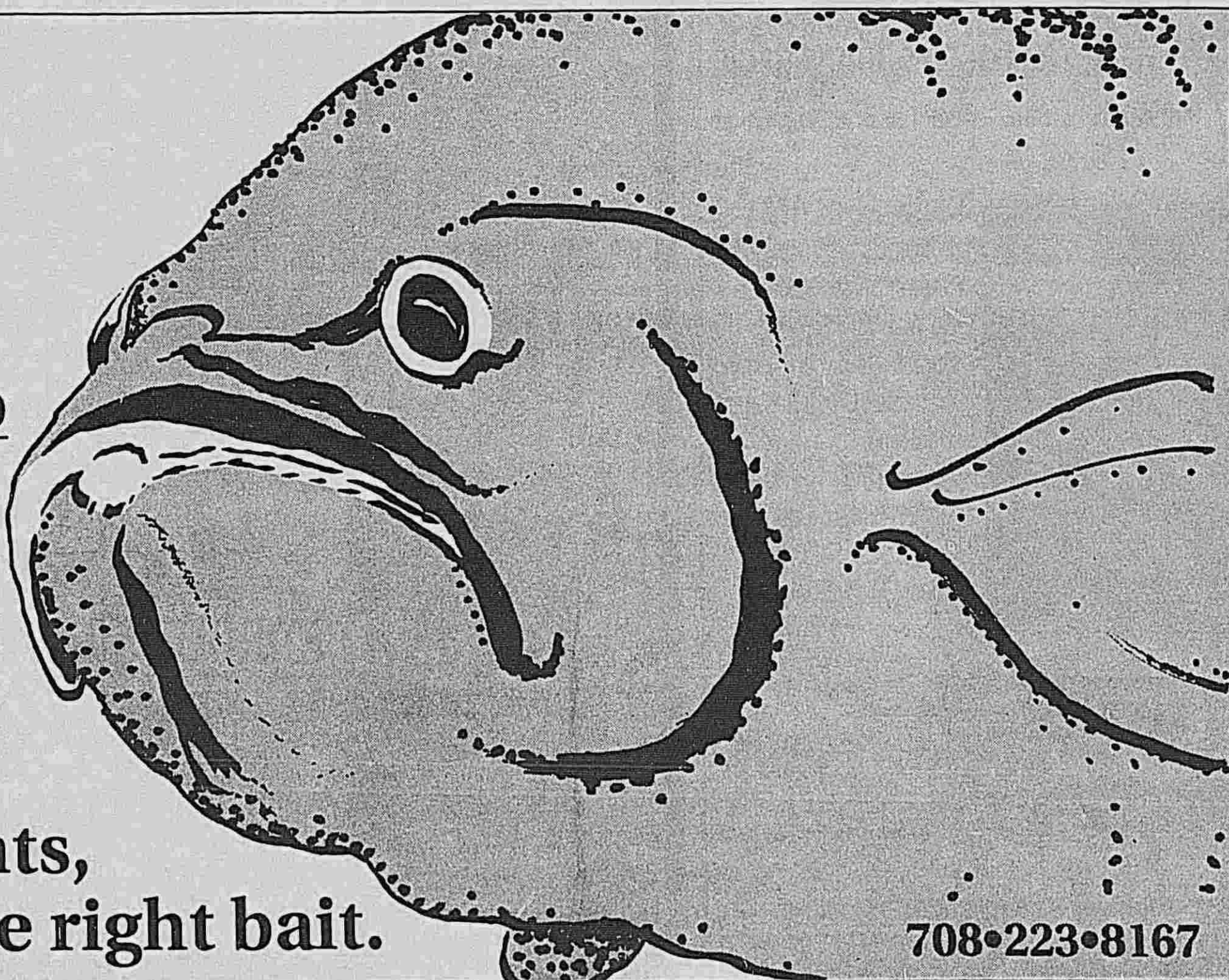
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Megan

Molly McKimmy

Molly McKimmy of Coldwell Banker Properties Unlimited has been recognized for the most closings of units and dollar volume of the first quarter of 1992. McKimmy closed over one million dollars, making her Top Salesperson for the quarter. It should be noted that Molly gave birth to her first child, Megan, a week after this accomplishment was reached.

Assn., and currently serves as Legislative committee Chairman. In addition, he has been active with the Illinois Assn. of Realtors®. Giarrante is also a past Director of the Libertyville Rotary, Past President of the Libertyville-Mundelein-Vernon Hills Chamber of Commerce, and Carmel H.S. Booster Club. Giarrante presently serves on the Lake County Impact Fee Committee and Fighting Back Criminal Justice Committee. He is a member of the Libertyville-Mundelein-Vernon Hills Knights of Columbus. He resides in Mundelein with his wife, Carol.



Val Dunn

Val Dunn of Libertyville, posted five sales totalling over \$1.25 million in dollar volume in April to lead Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler for the month. The outstanding effort pushed Dunn over \$2.5 in 1992 accumulated sales. Dunn is a former Libertyville Village Clerk and has been a top producing local realtor since 1984. Dunn and her husband, Bill, and family live in the Lake Mincar area.

Joi Dick

Joi Dick of Libertyville passed the million dollar mark in contracted sales for 1992. A licensed agent since 1988, Dick has been a multi-million producer ever since. Dick and her husband, Bob, and family live in the Interlaken Meadows area of Libertyville.

Donald Giarrante

Don Giarrante, Senior Vice President of Koenig and Strey Realtors®, in Libertyville has been named Realtor® Of The Year. Giarrante, who served as President of the Assn. in 1989, has been an active member since the early 70's. He has held many leadership positions with the

Chamber hits stumbling block

A proposed move by the Waukegan-Lake County Chamber of Commerce to Gurnee has been blocked by the Waukegan zoning board.

The Chamber needed a zoning change to sell its present office at 414 N. Sheridan Rd. in Waukegan in order to move into Gurnee. But Waukegan denied that request.

"Expanded office space is still needed and the board of directors is investigating all possibilities to solve this need," Chamber Director Charles Isley said in a

newsletter.

The Village of Gurnee had already approved of the move. The close proximity to Lake County's two top attractions — Six Flags and Gurnee Mills was cited.

The Chamber has had its offices at the Sheridan Rd. site since 1981 and plans were to stay there for 15 years.

The house was designated in the early 1930's by the United States Dept. of Interior before the National Historic Trust Act was established in the 1950s.

Walk-a-thon to benefit DARE

The Waukegan Police Dept. and The Bank of Northern Illinois have announced plans to hold a 14 K walk-a-thon to benefit the DARE Program on Sunday, September 20, during National Drug Awareness Week.

The bank's sponsorship

of the event is part of its 140th anniversary celebration. The bank was founded in 1852.

The event is open to all ages. Participants will obtain donations based on the distance they walk.

Deputy Chief of Police William Biang, coordinator of DARE, said: "What better way can there be for the people of Waukegan to support this program than to come out and walk. Not only will we raise money but we'll achieve greater awareness of this program."

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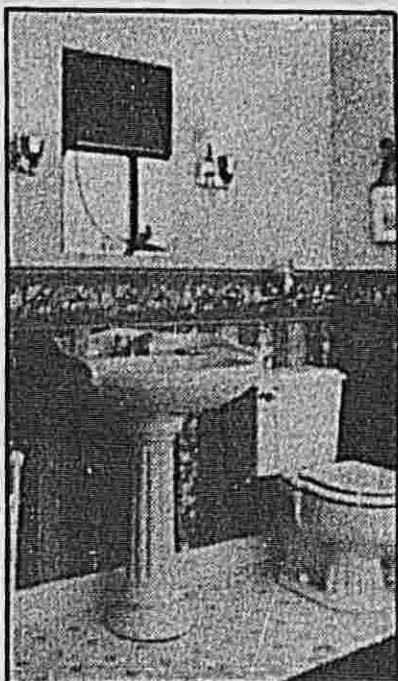
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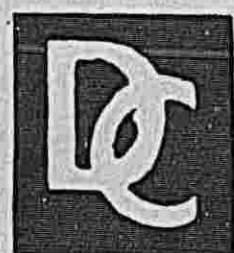
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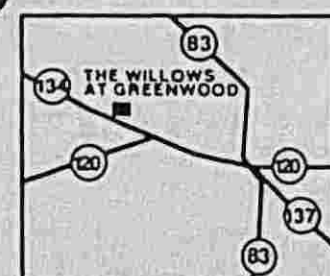
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Abbott sponsors Cummins

Abbott Laboratories sponsored a Northwestern University journalism student in a Science Journalism Student Honors Program sponsored by the American Society for Microbiology in Washington, D.C.

Claudia Cummins, who will graduate with her master of science in journalism from the Medill School of Journalism at

Northwestern this semester, joined eight other journalism students from top schools in the country for the three-day program.

"This is an excellent opportunity to expose young writers to the many challenges involved in science journalism," said Paul N. Clark, senior vice president, pharmaceutical operations, Abbott Laboratories. "We are proud to

sponsor Ms. Cummins, who comes highly recommended. Her educational background and professional experience are very impressive."

Cummins graduated Magna Cum Laude with a bachelor of arts in economics from Harvard College in 1988. Her background also included working as a health policy analyst at the White House.

Business Briefs

New drug research unit

Abbott Park—Abbott Laboratories and Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan have signed an agreement to establish a clinical pharmacology research unit at the hospital. The research unit will be used by Abbott to study the actions of investigational and marketed drugs in humans. Information obtained from the studies will be used to assess drug safety and effectiveness. Before studies begin, they are reviewed by the Victory Memorial hospital Institutional Review Board, which is comprised of both physicians and non-physicians, to ensure they are safe. Studies also are reviewed by the U.S. Food and Drug Admin., to ensure they are appropriate and scientifically sound.

Super 8 motel honored

Mundelein—The Mundelein Super 8 Motel, located at 1950 S. Lake St., was awarded a "Certificate of Excellence" by the chain's international headquarters for greatly exceeding company standards of cleanliness, service, and quality for the second and fourth quarters in 1991 and the first quarter of 1992. Dennis Shawd, assistant vice president of Quality Assurance for the Aberdeen, S.D. based, economy motel chain presented the award to the manager and staff.

The 74-unit motel is currently managed by Vince Winkunas. The coveted quarterly inspection award is based on physical inspection of the property and review of Super 8 policies and procedures.



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Antioch

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CAMBRIDGE HOMES



Can Grayslake woman win bid for Congress ?

Jo Jorgensen is a Libertarian. But she is not necessarily a liberated woman.

The 1975 graduate of Grayslake High School is now a resident of Greenville, S.C., where she lives with her husband,



Jo Jorgensen

Sutton L. Graham III, a plastic surgeon, and their two children, ages 4 and 7.

A mother and housewife until now, Jorgensen, 35, is involved politically as a Libertarian. She is so involved she is the party's candidate for Congress in the November election against three-term incumbent Liz Patterson (D-Spartenburg).

"It's a long shot," she admitted about her first-time attempt at public office.

Jorgensen returned to Grayslake for her usual spring vacation last week along with her children. This year there was a second purpose. Last Saturday she stood in front of the Grayslake Post Office gathering signatures to get party presidential candidate Andre Morrou on the November ballot. The one-time member of the Alaska legislature now lives in Las Vegas.

His name is already on the November ballot in 25 states and may be in all 50 by the time Nov. 7 gets here.

Since the Libertarian party was founded in 1971, 200 members have been elected to public office nationwide. Jorgensen voted for Libertarian presidential candidates in 1980—Ed Clark, 1984—David Berglund and 1988—Ron Paul.

More a bookworm than joiner at Grayslake High School, she was president of the 4-H Club and a member of the French Club. That was it.

Then she went to Baylor University in Waco, Texas, to earn a bachelor of science degree in psychology. A year later, at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, she was on her way to earning a master's degree in business administration, got married her sophomore year and "joined the party in 1979 because of something I heard on a talk show."

The more she learned, the more she liked the Libertarians.

Libertarians believe in the right to life, liberty, property and that government's only function is to protect those rights. These are supposedly the beliefs of Thomas Jefferson and the other founding fathers. The constitution and bill of rights are supported to the max.

Her Republican parents, Dan and Jean Jorgensen, in Grayslake really don't understand all of this. "They'd rather I be involved in a traditional party, but they respect what I am doing," the daughter said.

Jorgensen rattles off statistics and reasons why everyone should be a Libertarian. She even has a business-size card with 20 questions on one side and a baseball diamond on the other. Answers show whether the individual is Libertarian or not. Many people are, but they don't know it, Jorgensen said.

Libertarians advocate limited government, less taxes, privatization of services, lower national debt, cut federal spending, school choice, free trade, legalized cocaine, heroin and controlled substances for personal use and end government involvement in medicine, among others.

"An old-fashioned housewife until this year," Jorgensen was asked to become a candidate for the Greenville common

council or school board. She decided on the top spot as a way of spreading the Libertarian message. It includes the idea that "less government is better government."

A neophyte when it comes to politics, fund raising, interviews, speeches and the like, Jorgensen is learning. Each week brings another invitation to meet with someone at a newspaper or appear on a radio or cable television program.

What being a modern-day Libertarian is all about is illustrated by Jorgensen in a 1988 conversation. She was attending a national Libertarian convention in Chicago.

Dressed to a "T" with silk blouse, designer jacket, short skirt and fashion shoes, Jorgensen struck up a conversation with a 14-year old boy at the same table between nomination speeches.

"At one point I said I liked heavy metal" as she mentioned names of bands like Anthrax, Def Leppard and Alice in Chains.

The youth was aghast. "You, dressed like that. How?"

"That's what being a Libertarian is all about," she replied. "I can dress however I want and listen to any kind of music I want."

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

LINCOLNSHIRE-RAIRIE VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT #103

The Board of Education of the Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District #103, Lake County, Illinois, will receive sealed bids until 2:00 P.M. local time, June 25, 1992, in the Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, Illinois for Student Transportation Services.

At 2:00 P.M., all bids that are received will be opened publicly and read aloud in the Business Office.

All prospective bidders are required to review said specifications and requirements prior to submitting their bid. Bid specifications may be obtained through the Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045.

All bids must be accompanied by Certificates of Insurance and such other documents as required in the specifications.

Where applicable and appropriate, the general prevailing rate of wages in Lake County, Illinois shall be paid for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract or perform such work.

Sealed bids shall be addressed to Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District #103, Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

Judith Weber, Secretary
Board of Education

Dated this eighth day
of May, 1992
0692B-696-GEN
June 12, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE ANTIOCH ROAD DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Antioch Township Clerk at 99 Route 173, Antioch, Illinois 60002 until 4:00 o'clock, P.M., on June 22, 1992 for furnishing of the following material:

BITUMINOUS CONCRETE SURFACE COURSE, 5600 TONS

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Highway Commissioner, and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to Mark Ring, Antioch Road District Highway Commissioner 99 route 173, Antioch, Illinois 60002 and shall be marked "MATERIAL PROPOSAL - Letting of June 22, 1992, Antioch Road District." Further information regarding this letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at 708-395-2070, the Road District in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color or national origin.

By order of Mark Ring
Antioch Road District
Highway Commissioner
0692B-679-GEN
June 12, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Village of Gurnee Public Works Department is seeking bids to perform television inspection in a portion of the Village's sanitary sewer system. The sewers to be inspected range in size from 8 inch to 15 inch. There are approximately 15000 lineal feet to be inspected.

Bids will be accepted until 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, July 2nd at the Gurnee Village Hall, 325 N. O'Plaine Road at which time they will be opened and publicly read.

0692B-692-GEN
June 12, 1992

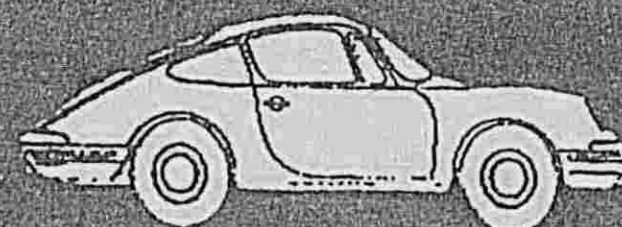
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Bottom row: L to R: Dora Donatiello-Brandonisio; Marie McCreadie-Snow; Marcella Lasco-Krauser; Dorothy Tornow-Rush; Sophie Kiblish-Kulasik; Adnell Tatiro-Bredfeldt; Ruth Schloen-Merriman; Gertrude Chrapkiewicz-Wojtallik; Dorothy Burke-Pomykalski; Marge Morris-Amedeo. Row 2: Coral Dietrich-Montgomery; Blanche Bilstein-Jones; Georgina Lang-Noeller; Ann Bugno-Kukla; Evelyn Jaracki-Belardinelli; Mildred Carter-Schlenker; Mildred Quetler-Dier; Dorothy Woods-Bruszewski; Lillian Gorka-Dziuk; Irma Pokorney-Lorden; Rubye Brooks-

Lund; Helen Chapek-Spoolstra. Row 3: Norma Fleischer-Phillips; Dolores Barry-Bamber; Betty Jensen-Hogg; Patricia Pittack-Swann; Marie Gonlo-Fox; Dorothy Larsen-Shirley; Gene Wolski-Jakubowski; Eunice Carrier-Blackburn; Edythe Barnard-Bregnard; Eleanor Gargula-Swierz. Top row: Dorothy Olsen-Engelhardt; Rachel Brain-Fessenden; Nancy Lonero-Moloznik; Helen Pokorney-Zizak; Eleanor Pittack-Weeks; Georgette Losson-Jones; Gwendolyn Kolar-Hill; Elaine Shanahan-Pine; Dorothy Kirby-Barnett; Ruth Peters-Furlong.

Pioneers of integration

The greatest tribute modern youth can offer to the great women of the past is to continue with their ideas, work and efforts to build toward a better civilization, students of Lucy Flower Technical High School's graduating class of 1940 wrote in their yearbook.

The June graduating class will host its 52-year reunion June 26. There was a 10-year reunion, one at 25 years, again at 30 years, 40 years, 45 years and also at 50 years.

Flower, an all-girls public school near Chicago's Garfield Conservatory on the city's west side, was like a finishing school at the time. Since 1978, it has been co-ed. About 99 percent of the student body is African American—the rest is Hispanic, said principal Dorothy J. Williams.

In 1940, the school was more integrated: though dominated by Caucasians, ethnic persuasions also included Asians and African Americans. "We had arguments, but you could argue and come back and be friends again later. In today's world, I'm not sure that's still possible. One of the things I really feel that I got out of Flower was an

appreciation of other cultures," said Blanche Bilstein-Jones of Wauconda, class Vice President.

Dorothy Wood-Bruszewski of Mundelein, who graduated the same year, said teachers at Flower "taught us to get along. They expected you to do better—to get along—to make something of your life."

Both said they were sorry they could not go to the homes of girlfriends who were African American nor could they have the girls to their homes in the late 1930s. The

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ

sadness has a profoundness.

"Flower couldn't provide a prom because in order to do that, they had to have it open to all students, and we couldn't find a place to have a prom that would accept blacks at that time," Jones said. "So we had to have it on a private basis and we missed the black kids," she said.

The school's philosophy not only stressed family but also career and independent thinking, said Ruth Schloen-Merriman of Wauconda, also from the June 1940 graduating class.

"The (daily) assemblies gave you confidence," said Bruszewski. "You were told women could do things back then. We had women lecturers and they would tell you different things they did as doctors and lawyers. In those days, you were either a teacher or a nurse. Mostly you were a mother," she said.

Bruszewski, who intended to become a nursery school teacher, instead gained secretarial skills after attending Flower and then went to

a Navy inspection school in California during World War II. A pioneering position, her mother repeatedly said to her, "Why do you want to do that?"

Girls who opted to attend Flower, the counterpart to Lane Technical High School at Addison Street and Western Avenue in Chicago, didn't study business, that is, typing, stenography, etc. They took classes in serving etiquette, charm, nutrition, grooming, home economics, child care, millinery and sewing, among other skills. They were also taught grace, poise, dancing, how to sit, how to get up from a chair, and to never go anywhere without wearing gloves and a hat.

Principal Sophie Theilgaard and Anna M. Olsen, assistant principal, encouraged students to work toward improving living conditions and raising the cultural standards of America by following role models Jane Addams, Susan B. Anthony, Frances Perkins, Harriet Beecher Stowe and Grace Abbott, the 1940 yearbook staff indicated.

Theilgaard and Olsen were "strictly women for women, which was something, that long ago, that was unusual," Merriman said. "They wanted you to become an independent person. They had vision of the future, where someday women would be where they are today," she said.

Dorothy Olsen-Engelhardt of Barrington, a member of the June 1940 graduating class, said women's liberation may have started with schools like Flower. "I learned to be pretty independent as a woman. We weren't in competition with the boys; we were accepted for what we thought. I've always been glad I went there," she said.

The school, opened in 1927, was named after the educator who introduced kindergarten to Chicago elementary schools. To

(Continued on page 43)



Ruth Schloen-Merriman



Mildred Michalak-Amsler



Dorothy Woods-Bruszewski



Blanche Bilstein-Jones



Gwendolyn Kolar-Hill

Kids Fare

Kids All Pet Show

June 13 will mark the 19th annual Kids All Pet Show sponsored by Wauconda resident Charlene Whitney. Pets and their youthful owners are the stars of the show where more than 14 trophies and 30 ribbons will be awarded in categories. Among the awards are: best decorated cage or tank; most colorful, most obedient, best groomed, best trick, best Tom cat and several other judge's awards. There is also a Toby Award given for recognition.

Generally, the show lasts about two or three hours once judging has started. Registration is between 8 and 9 a.m., the day of the contest at Wauconda's Beach Park. Children 15 years and younger may enter with as many pets as he or she can handle. Entrants will be required to fill out forms noting their name, address, phone number, type, age, breed, name and color of pet. Owners must be able to prove that all pets have current shots and should bring water for their pets and be prepared to clean-up after them. All dogs must be leashed and all cats caged while in the park.

"Over the 19 years of working with kids and pets I have learned a lot and enjoyed it very much," said coordinator Whitney. "The pets have been a little of everything. There was a



The Kids All Pet Show will be staged in Wauconda, June 13 with registration beginning at 8 a.m. in Wauconda's Beach Park.

chicken that would play dead, a bull frog that won largest pet and a monkey that was voted longest tail. I've seen the good that it has done and have enjoyed the kids tremendously."

Whitney, who is deathly allergic to cats, has raised more than 300 kittens and puppies, losing only about 30 or 40 in seven years of dedication to their health, safety and well-being. She has traveled the nation appearing on television and stages across the country with her dog act known as Toby's Angels. She is currently working on a cheerful and touching book of pet stories for both children and adults.

Volunteers are also needed to assist with the event, contact Whitney at 526-3414.—by RHONDA VINZANT

Buster—a loving two-year-old

If you like Beagles, you'll love Buster. Buster is an attractive two-year-old male mostly Beagle mix with a tan, black and white coat. Weighing in at about 35 pounds, Buster has a sweet face and a personality to match.

Buster is active, playful and loves to be "on the go" a perfect jogging companion. He remembers his house-breaking training and is not aggressive or hyper. Buster is an easy-going dog who thrives on attention. Buster has waited a long time for a home. Has been waiting for you?

Boomer, the black and white house that ran in the May 21 edition of this newspaper, has been

adopted!

For further information on Buster or any other pet, contact Orphans of the

Storm, 2200 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield, (708)945-0235. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.



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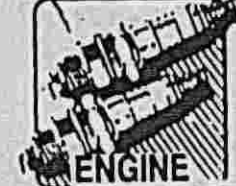
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Dance

'Hang Out'

The Waukegan Athletic Booster Club is sponsoring the Fifth Annual "Hang Out" on Friday, June 12 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the J. M. Club, 708 Greenwood in Waukegan. Oldies will be played by the DJ Dancin' Machine II. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. For more information call (708)249-2749.

Buoys and Belles

The Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is holding an "Ice Cream Delite" dance on Friday, June 19 from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St. in Waukegan. A Round Dance Workshop will be held at 8 p.m. and a Plus Tip at 11 p.m. Call (708)662-6546 for further information.

Art

Needlework exhibit

"A Kaleidoscope of Stitches," a needlework exhibit by the Lake County Chapter of the American Needlepoint Guild, opens June 13 and runs through July 13 at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave, Libertyville. A reception, open to the public, will be held in honor of the participating artists on Saturday, June 13 from 5 to 7 p.m. Call (708)367-0707 for gallery hours and further information.

Summer concert series

The Studio of Long Grove presents "Blending of the Arts," artists' showings and concert series at 360 Historical Lane, Long Grove. The next concert is on Sunday, June 14, featuring the art work of former Studio student Diane Fedyne, with music by the Ad Hoc String Quarter of Northwestern University. The series will run every Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. from now until Sept. 20, except July 5. For more information call the Studio of Long Grove at (708)634-4244.

Animator Barbera speaks

Academy Award winning director/animator

and studio head, Joe Barbera, will appear at Stay Tooned Animation Gallery's Third Annual Animation Celebrity Lecture Series on Saturday, June 20 from 6 to 9 p.m. Barbera will speak about his involvement with Bill Hanna and their work over the past 50 years. Admittance to the lecture is free, and will be held at 272 E. Deerpath, Lake Forest. For further details call Jim or Tracy Lentz at (708)234-3231.

'Reptile World'

Michael D. Shwedick, founder and director of Reptile World Inc. in Maryland, will present "Reptile World" at the College of Lake County auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St. in Grayslake on Thursday, June 18 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The program will feature live reptiles, including an albino siamese soft shell turtle, asian cobra and African python. Admission is \$2. Call (708)223-6601, ext. 300 for tickets.

Fathers and divorce

A free two hour workshop on the emotional and legal issues surrounding father-child relationships after divorce is being held at Forest Hospital, 555 Wilson Ln. in Des Plaines on Friday, June 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Call the Forest Hospital Outpatient Clinic at (708)635-4100, ext. 224 or 225 to register.

Auditions for shows

The Bowen Park Theatre Company is holding auditions for its Summer Shows for Young Audiences at Goodfellow Hall on Sunday, June 14 at 7 p.m. Men and women of all ages are invited to audition for "The Emperor's New Clothes," "The Enchanted Ring" and "Pinocchio." Goodfellow Hall is located in the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan. For more information call (708)360-4741.

'1776'

"1776" is being performed by PM&L Theatre on June 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28, July 3, 4 and 5. Show times are 8 p.m. except for the Sunday shows, which are 2:30 p.m. matinees. PM&L Theatre is located on Main St. across from the Municipal Building in downtown Antioch. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens. Call (708)395-3055 for reservations.

Kirk Players Open House

The Kirk Players community theater company will hold an Open House on Monday, June 15 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Mundelein High School auditorium. Everyone interested in

community theater is invited to come meet the Players and learn more about the organization. Call Maureen Cook Slade at (708)566-8278 for further details.

Music

Voices in Harmony

Voices in Harmony, a women's barbershop chorus, invites women who enjoy singing to attend a rehearsal. They are held every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Grandwood Park Community Center, 36630 N. Hutchens Rd., Gurnee. For more information call Nevie Gamble at (708)367-7375 or Peggy Wheelock (708)223-4897.

Special Events

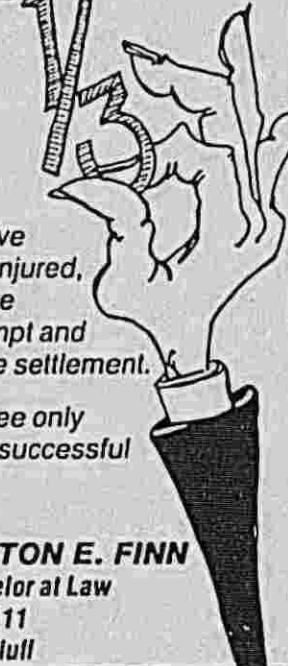
Women's club antique show

The Libertyville Women's Club Sixth Annual Antiques and Collectibles Show is being held on June 12, 13 and 14 at Carmel High School, Rte. 176 in Mundelein. Show hours are 5 to 10 p.m. on June 12, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 13 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 14. Admission is \$3 in advance or \$4 at the door. Call Jean Oller at (708)367-7129 or Jean Dresser at (708)7293 for further details.

Horse fair

The 28th Annual Spring Grove Horse Fair, all hunter and jumper show, will be held on Sunday, June 14 at the Spring Grove Horse Fair Park. The show starts at 8 a.m. For more information call Julie at (708)497-4334. (Continued on page 40)

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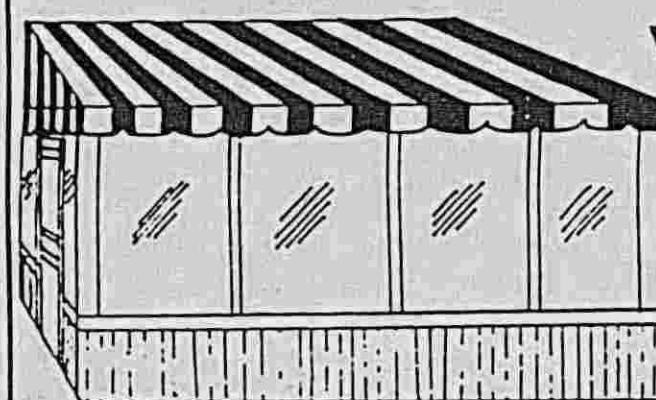
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(Continued from page 39)

Antiques and collectables show

On Sunday, June 14, the Antiques and Collectables Show will be held at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rtes. 45 and 120 in Grayslake from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hundreds of exhibitors will be selling from their collections. Admission is \$2. For more information call (708)223-1433 or (708)356-7499.

Beach party

The Zion Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Beach Party on Saturday, June 20 at the main unit of Illinois Beach State Park. Tickets are \$15 per person, under 16 free, and will include food, games, and live music from noon to dusk. Tickets can be reserved in advance by calling the Chamber office at (708)872-5405.

Psychic fair

J & M Enterprises will present a Psychic Fair on Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Howard Johnsons, Hwy. 50 and I-94 in Kenosha, Wis. Featured psychics include Irene Hughes and Joseph DeLouise. Call (708)885-1177 for further details.

Condell tour

A tour of Condell Medical Center will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 13, followed by a complimentary luncheon. Reservations are required for this tour. Call (708)362-2905, ext. 5268. Other happenings include "Karing for Kids," a free two-session course for the new baby sitter, held at the Conference Center at Condell Medical Center on Saturdays, June 13 and 20. Call (708)362-2905 ext. 5275 to register. Condell's Speech Therapy Clinic, designed especially for school-aged and preschool children, will begin on Wednesday, June 15. Call (708)367-3344 for further details.

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Chicago Rhythm and Blues Kings

Into the night...

The death of Big Twist in 1990 dealt a mighty blow to the Mellow Fellows, one of Chicago's top blues band for close to two decades. But the band has bounced back with a new name, Chicago Rhythm and Blues Kings, and a few personnel changes.

Former Mellow Fellows Terry Ogolini on tenor saxophone and Don Tenuto on trumpet are back. Other R & B Kings include vocalist Matt Albritton, guitarist Dave Mick, bassist Bob Halaj and William "Kax" Ratliff on drums.

The band is sure to deliver the high-energy, good-time party music that made them so popular the first time around.

Chicago Rhythm and Blues will be at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Highway, Palatine, June 12 and 13. For information call 991-2150.

Friday

Cumberland Mountain Band at Sundance Saloon, Rte. 176 and Rte. 83, Mundelein, 949-0858...**Shamus O'Kane** at Irish Mill, 26592 N. Rte. 83, Mundelein, 566-7044...**Mitch Woods, R & B**, plus **Kraig Kenning and Co.** at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield, 634-BLUE.

Saturday

Cook County Blues Band at O'Train's, 110 S. Main St., Wauconda, 526-4499...**Private Drive**, rock and blues, at Milwaukee Roadhouse, 1590 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, 680-9330...**Birds at the End of the Road** at Shades...**Cumberland Mountain Band** at Sundance...**Shamus O'Kane** at Irish Mill.—by **CLAUDIA M. LENART**



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Lufthansa

Wheel World

Cruises sail in 'Far and Away'

Tom Cruise and his wife Nicole Kidman have just opened in their second movie, "Far and Away," which is a better vehicle for both than "Days of Thunder" was.



Tom Cruise

Like the historical best sellers that were popular through the 1970s, this is a predictable epic that begins in Ireland at the turn of the century and ends in the USA where the Iris are treated like third class citizens. The well-worn storyline will draw no awards, but add glorious 70mm photography and two strong stars who make it work and your have an enjoyable package.

Also like those historical novels, this one has the hero and heroine beginning with a hate relationship that evolves into a hate-love relationship, with a lot of wil they or won't they thrown in, until comes time for the two to ride into a western sunset together. Do they or don't they?

A typical Irish scrapper, Cruise is part of a poor potato farming family as the film opens in

a brown and barren Ireland, in 1892.

He loses his father and his farm and gains a lot of trouble, so our hero ties-up with his landlord's rich and spoiled daughter and head for the promise land—Boston, USA.

The two stick together in their quest for land, which is reportedly begin given away out west. They dream of a new beginning while trying to survive in a city whose streets are lined with problems instead of the legendary gold.

His natural Irish hot-tempered personality stands out here in good stead as he becomes a popular local street boxer and begins to make money to be used in their land quest until he is tossed to the wolves by a selfish promoter when he not only tries to intervene in Kidman's prostitution, but loses a fight to boot.

Although they find love in a snowstorm, the two are parted, to meet again in the Oklahoma Territory during a free-land rush. Of course both are too stubborn to admit their love for one another as the race begins.

There are no lush green Emerald Isle scenes ala "The Quiet Man," but the colorful wild west panoramas more than make up for that.

We rate this dual-family effort, 4.5 out of five stars, if only because it's an epic during which we stayed awake. It's well-worth the high ticket prices. —by GLORIA DAVIS

Odyssey drawing area landlubbers

Critic's Choice

Alewives once again are making an unwelcome visit, washing untidily ashore for reasons that confound even the experts.

But their presence, however unbecoming, is overshadowed by a far more agreeable arrival: The Odyssey, which is now drawing area landlubbers to Navy Pier for an exquisite taste of Chicago.

This is only the cruise ship's second season here, and already it has established itself as a winning attraction for special outings—not just for the tourists.

Service and value have taken notable steps forward since Odyssey's sometimes-shaky maiden voyage last summer.

The Odyssey no longer hypes itself as a "gourmet cruise." However, the food it serves, wholesome and well-prepared (if not elegant or exotic) is several notches better than the previous bill of fare.

Appetizers range from a zesty, character-rich chicken-and-sausage gumbo to a tempting crab-and-scallop cake to Michigan shrimp and fettuccine.

Main courses are limited but adequate: Pacific salmon, garlic roasted chicken or tenderloin of beef. Maine lobster served with the beef commands an extra \$12 tariff. Wine is sold by the bottle, and there's also a selection by the glass.

A substantial salad, crusty French rolls and a small selection of desserts—we can vouch for the mango/papaya tart—are included.

There's live and lively music on the Soulelado Deck (a polished contemporary group known as "Impulse") and a soulful songstress above on Emerald Deck.

Of course, the majestic, romantic and totally enthralling view of the passing cityscape remains Odyssey's No. 1 calling card. The ship's ambitious owners plan to retire their present 175 foot-long craft after this season and replace it with something even bigger: Odyssey II, a 200 by 40 foot cruise ship that accommodates an even larger crowd than the current 800-passenger capacity.

Information on Odyssey's various tour packages, from brunch to lunch to three-hour dinner cruises. Call (708) ODY-SSEY. —by TOM WITOM



Mon., June 29th

Petty School
Antioch

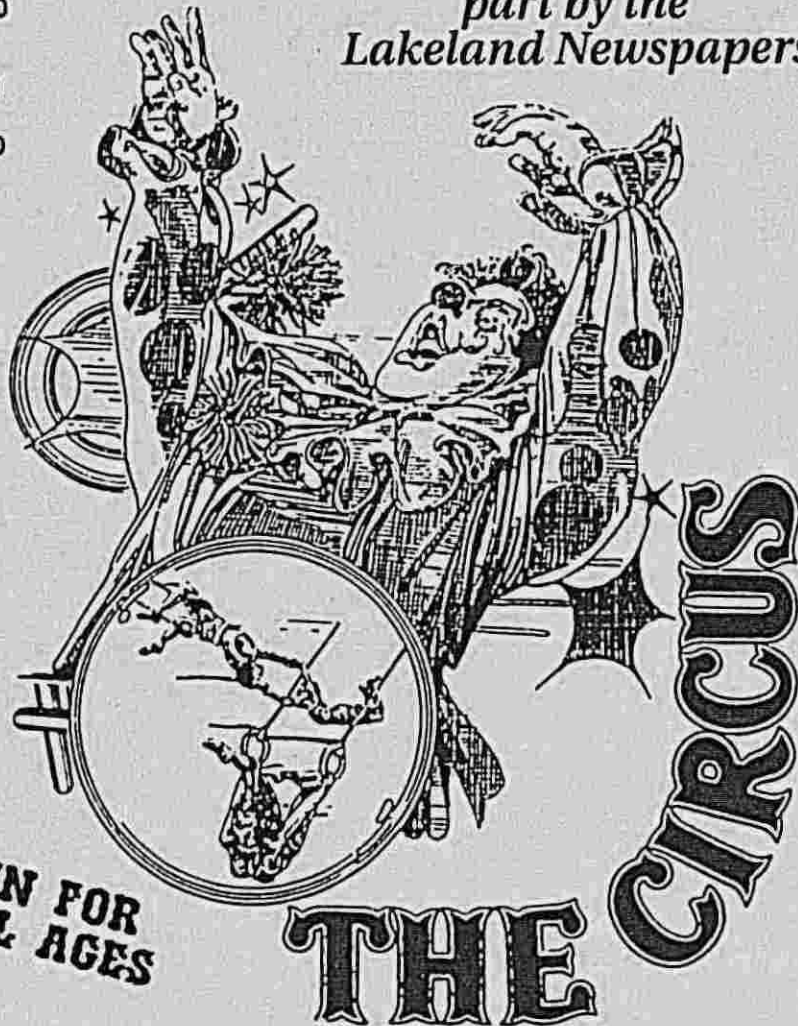
4:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

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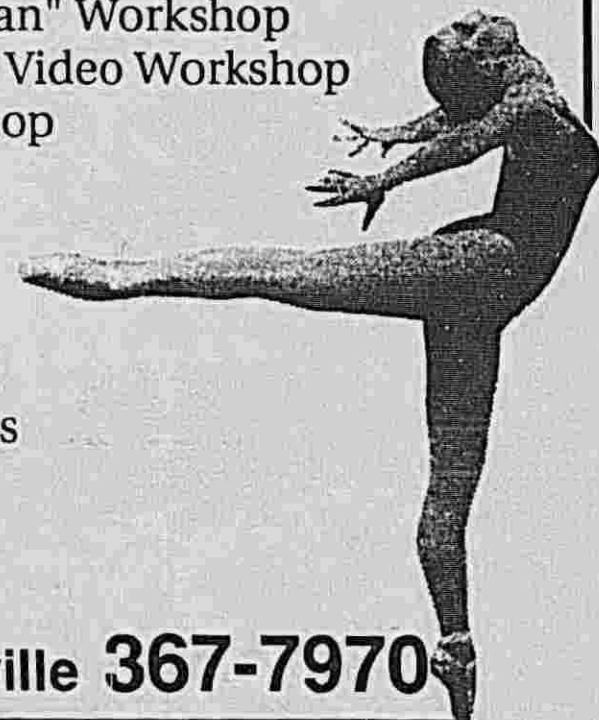
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Be There

FRIDAY

Datebook

Northlake Singles

Northlake Singles invites all single people to join them for dancing and socializing on Friday, June 12 at 8 p.m. at the Antioch Golf Club banquet room. On Saturday, June 13 there will be a drop-in activity at Fairmont Shores in Lake Villa at 8 p.m. For more information call (708)587-0702, (708)395-5833 or (708)356-5004.

SATURDAY

SOLO happenings

SOLO, northern Illinois' largest independent social organization, will sponsor a golf league at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 13 at Hickory Knoll Golf Course, Lake Villa. On June 14, they will play softball at the Mundelein Park Dist. at 1 p.m. and have a SOLO Singles at 7 p.m. Volleyball will be played on June 16 at Butler Park on Lake St. in Libertyville from 6 p.m. till dark. Call (708)816-1011 for further details on all events.

TUESDAY

Gem and mineral society

The Lake County Gem and Mineral Society will hold their general meeting on Tuesday, June 16 at 7 p.m. at the Waukegan Public Library, 129 County St., Waukegan. A slide program on fluorite of Illinois will be shown. For more information call Pauline Wazny at (708)680-1087.

WEDNESDAY

Alliance for mentally ill

The Wednesday, June 17 meeting of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Lake County (AMI/LC) will be held at 7 p.m. at St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 125 W. Church St., Libertyville. The topic will be being a brother or sister of a mentally ill person. AMI/LC also holds weekly family support meetings. For additional information call (708)249-1515.

ABATE meeting

ABATE (A Brotherhood Aimed Towards Education), an organization involved with motorcycle rights, laws and safety, will meet Wednesday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m. at My Brothers Place, 25855 W. Rte. 173 in Antioch. Call (708)612-8560 for further details.

THURSDAY

Mothers of twins

The Lake County Mothers of Twins Club will hold their next meeting on Thursday, June 18 at the Warren-Newport Public

Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee at 7:45 p.m. All mothers of multiple birth children are invited to attend. For more information call (708)244-5439.

Blue Lite Singles

Blue Lite Singles will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Waukegan. For further information and location call (708)623-8257 or (708)662-0354.

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randell's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and

Brown reports good health potpourri

Today I present you with a 'Good Health Potpourri'. You'll receive information on a variety of Health topics. I'm hopeful that some of what you read will be helpful in improving your health.

Vitamins should be taken with meals unless otherwise directed by a physician. Vitamin supplements are food concentrates and should normally be taken with foods to take advantage of food factors that help absorb vitamins.

Gums sore? Toothache? Buy a gel or liquid with Prickly Ash Bark. The Indians call this "the toothache bar" - Use it to massage your gums. When diluted, it's a natural mouthwash.

Cayenne is known as a "Super Herb" because it has a multitude of medicinal uses. It is claimed to open arteries and clean clogged circulatory channels to increase blood flow. Many football players put Cayenne pepper (bought as a spice in the grocery stores) in their socks, and/or shoes, to

keep their feet warm. I've done this for years, and have also put it in my gloves! Cayenne is a highly nutritious vegetable, so it can be eaten as such, as well. Blended in capsules with other ingredients such as Ginger, (a stimulant), it can be quite energizing.

Another word on leg cramps. There are, besides Vitamins K and E combinations, some other natural medications. Look for a capsule that contains Quinine HCL, and a special Chinese formula of Powdered Cramp Bark, Tang-Kui Root, Cassumuniar, Chionanthus and Galangal Root. Those are unusual names, even for me, but these ingredients seem to have a winning combination for the relief of leg cramps. The warning states to not be used by pregnant or lactating women.

Zinc is reportedly the most important mineral for the body's natural defense system. It can be a factor in healing skin

reservations contact Bob Wegge (708)223-0777, Monika O'Connor (708)223-5547 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at (708)223-8161.

COMING SOON

White elephant auction

The Christian Singles will be holding a White Elephant Auction on Saturday, June 20 at 7 p.m. The Christian Singles group (age 50 and up) is composed of those who are widowed, divorced, or never married. The group is non-denominational and welcomes visitors and new members any time. Unless otherwise noted, they meet at Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan. Call (708)872-2055 or (708)872-3408 for further details.

disorders, sexual dysfunction, and relieving the agonies of the common cold! Lozenges with zinc can destroy cold viruses in the mouth and mucous membrane.

You've probably heard that cranberry juice is an excellent natural juice to help flush out the kidneys. A mixture of the cranberry juice with Aloe vera juice increases the effectiveness, because the aloe vera oil helps to lubricate the system, preparing the cranberry juice to help eliminate impurities. Some combinations also include other herbs, and will act as a mild diuretic.

If you eat three almonds a day, you may keep the doctor away! This 'nut' is a storehouse of nutrition, providing us with Vitamins A, C, D, E,

B6, B12, Thiamine, Riboflavin, Niacin, Folic Acid, Pantothenic Acid and Biotin. The minerals Calcium, Iron, Phosphorus, Iodine, Magnesium, Zinc, Copper, Sodium and Potassium are also present in almonds. In addition, they provide us with 18 of 20 amino acids needed for healthy growth.

There is no government acceptance of this, but no denial that almonds can supply a great deal of natural nutrition for our bodies. If you don't think that you can digest nuts, you might want to check with your Doctor, but I suggest that you take one at a time, and chew it until it turns into liquid in your mouth. —by MARLENE BROWN

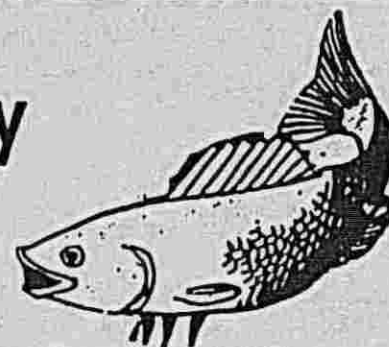
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What you should know about renting a car

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

Having finally figured out all the rules of how to qualify for the low advertised airfares (with the help of your travel agent, of course), all that's left is to rent a car. Your shopping has just begun!

"XYZ" Car Rental claims to have a price of only \$60 a week while "ABC" Car Rental advertises \$70. So let's go with XYZ. It's not that simple. XYZ Car Rental may not tell you up front, but they could charge a fee for having a booth at the airport, a fuel service charge, highly inflated insurance fees, and a drop charge if you don't return the car where you picked it up. All of which could double or triple your original quote!

Let's start with optional insurance coverage. Do you need it, and what does it cost? If your current insurance policy covers your liability for damage to a rental car, you may not need the collision damage waiver (CDW). Check with your insurance agent on this matter before you travel. Consider also the amount of coverage your present policy provides. If your policy is for coverage of your 1982 Vega and you are renting a new Lincoln, your collision damage coverage may not be high enough. If you find you are sufficiently covered, don't be pressured into taking additional insurance from the car company. This is a real money maker for them. Also, if you charge your rental to your American Express Card (green or gold), you are covered automatically for damage to the rental car.

Fuel service charges are another concern. Some companies give you a full tank and ask only that you return it full. This is the way to go. Others charge you about \$12 for a half-tank of gas and ask that you return the car empty. Try that with a strange car driving through the deserts of Arizona!

Other companies may charge a fee for the convenience of being located at the airport. Consider one of the "off airport" locations.

As with anything these days, when you see a really low price, be on the lookout for "hidden extras!"

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CHARLES GRODIN
BEETHOVEN (PG)
DAILY 2:15-4:15

\$1.50 ALL SEATS - SHOWS
WAYNE'S WORLD (PG)
DAILY 2-4-6:30-8:30

BEETHOVEN (PG)
DAILY 2:30-4:30-7-9

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\$5.00 \$3.00
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SAT & SUN TILL 2:30 P.M.
MON-FRI TILL 5 P.M.

BASIC INSTINCT (R) 1:45-4:30-9

ENCINO MAN (PG) 2:30-4:30-9

LETHAL WEAPON III (R) 1:30-4:30-9

ALIEN 3 (R) 1:45-4:15-8:30

FAR & AWAY (PG13) 2-5-8

SISTER ACT (PG) 2-4:15-6:30-8:45

PATRIOT GAMES (R) 1:30-4:15-8:45

HOUSE SITTER (PG) DAILY 2-4:15-6:45-9

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RT. 120 & RT. 83
GRAYSLAKE 223-8155

\$5.00 ADULTS CHILD (11 & Under Free)
SHOW STARTS 8:30
ENCINO MAN (PG)
ALSO
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LETHAL WEAPON III (R)

\$5.00 ADULTS CHILD (11 & Under Free)
SHOW STARTS 8:30
PATRIOT GAMES (R)
ALSO
SHOW STARTS 10:45
BASIC INSTINCT (R)

MCHENRY OUTDOOR
CHAPEL HILL RD.
MCHENRY (815) 385-0144

Flower Tech

(Continued from page 37)

wit, Flower had the first child care curriculum in the city. Of the child care courses, Engelhardt said, "I was an only child and it was really good to be around small children." A later movement in education separated small children from teens, however space constraints have prompted school districts to return to past practices of offering nursery school and child care in the same building; bringing classes in child care back to the high school setting.

Fifty-two years out of high school, the Flower class of June 1940 will reunite at 6 p.m. June 26 at the Holiday Inn O'Hare, 5440 N. River Road in Rosemont. For more information, call Dorothy Tornow Rush at 698-0583. Dinner, dancing and singing—perhaps by some class members—is planned for \$25 per person.

Lake County members of the class include: Engelhardt; Merriman; Jones; Bruszewski; Marie Serno-Wilczynski of Round Lake; Gwendolyn Kolar-Hill of Grayslake; and Mildred Michalak-Amsler of Mundelein.

Once a pioneer, always a pioneer

In keeping with tradition, Lucy Flower Technical High School, now known as Flower Vocational High School, offers food service and fashion merchandising, but now also provides classes in computer science as well as wood and machine shop.

The school continues to buttress independence, though differently than it did 50 years ago. "Entrepreneurship is the focus," said Principal Dorothy J. Williams. For 26 years before becoming principal in 1990, Williams taught computer science at the school.

Though shabby in appearance, the school is the first in the country to allow students to own and run a business in the building. A new venture started this academic year, students own and run a school store, a youth credit union and a "SWAT" shop.

The credit union is the first in the country linked to curriculum, Williams said. "Students put their money into the credit union and they become the decision-makers," she said.

Proceeds from the school store pay stu-

dents' salaries. At the SWAT shop—Students Willing to Assist Teachers—students create documents on the computer that teachers need in their daily routine. The shop also does work for the community.

The programs have been encouraged and supported in part by area businesses, which as a reward took students out for a "power lunch" at the 95th Restaurant in Chicago's Hancock Building. "They had worked so hard and done a really great job. This was a treat," Williams said.

Daily assemblies which were offered in 1940 no longer stress poise, grooming, or offer an opportunity to gain performance experience on stage. Instead they have evolved into one-on-one advisory sessions, like tutorials, four times per week. Once a week a traditional information assembly is provided. Though over the years career topics have remained on the program, timely subjects, such as drug use and AIDS awareness, now are regulars on the agenda.—by **DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ**

North Point Marina holds boat show

The Four Winns Illinois Offshore Challenge, an APBA national sanctioned power boat race featuring the nation's top racers and boats to 47 feet, will be held Saturday, June 20. Watch the race from Illinois Beach State Park or visit the race pits to see

the boats and meet the drivers at the Illinois State Boat Show. The boat show will be held June 18 through 21 at North Point Marina in Winthrop Harbor.

Featured will be new and used, power and sail boats, accessories, ser-

vices, in-water and on-land exhibits. hours are noon to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children ages six to 12.

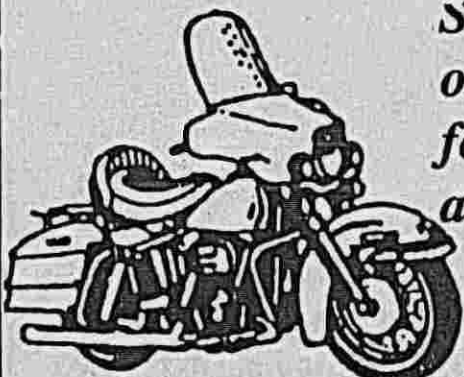
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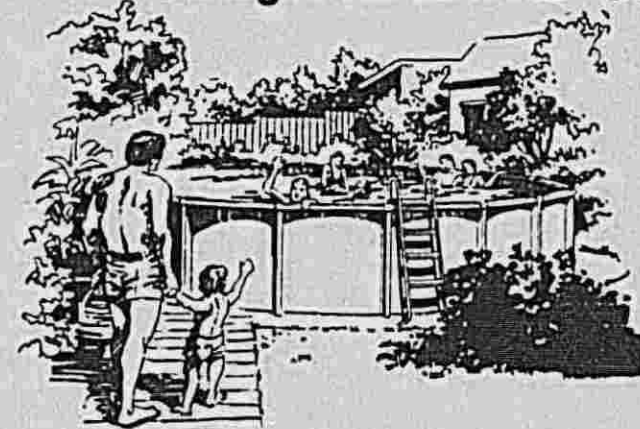
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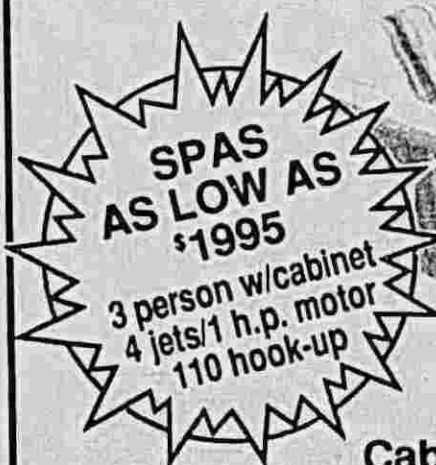
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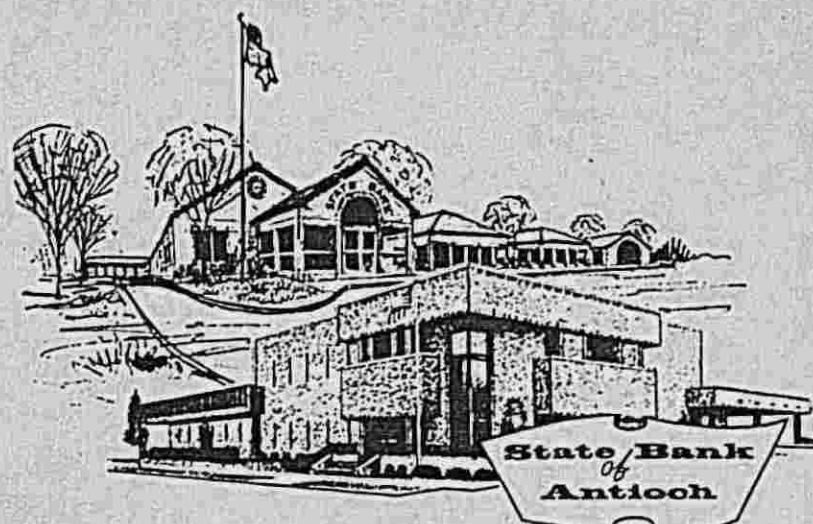
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Pork chops — regular or Cajun style — have become a favorite among Hidden Cove diners.

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Free appetizers are served from 3 until 9 p.m. weekdays.

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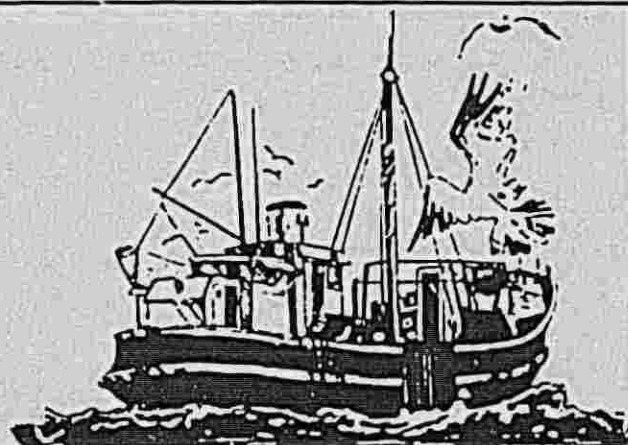
Owner Gus Kotsiovos and the gang at the Hidden Cove will be celebrating their 15th anniversary in July. Watch for super celebration specials.

The Hidden Cove is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. The lounge is open until midnight Monday through Saturday and until 10 p.m. Sunday.

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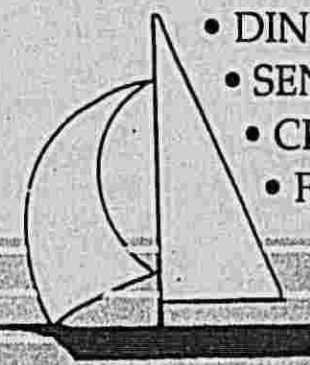
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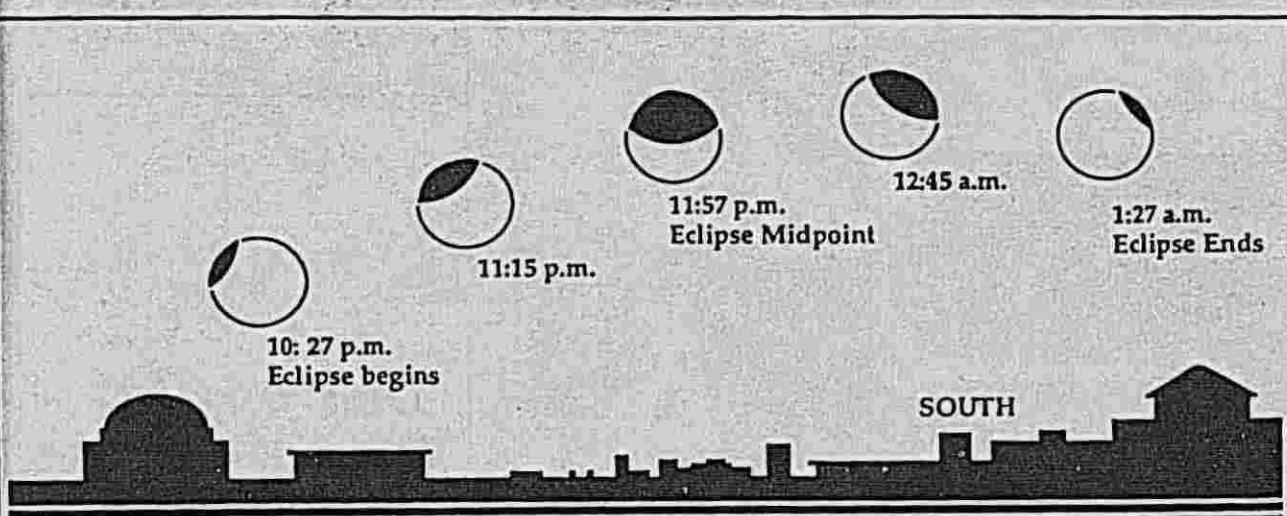
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Earth's shadow sweeps across the Moon Sunday night, June 14, creating a partial lunar eclipse. A maximum of 68% of the Moon's diameter will be in shadow at the eclipse maximum, marking the first major lunar eclipse visible from Chicago since 1989.

Graphic: The Adler Planetarium

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're in a slowly building phase right now. Your ruler flips signs this weekend, and suddenly, the old crusader is a little self-indulgent, a little more laid back. Others do DOMINATE right now and it's wise to remember this. Of course, being passive for a change could be fun.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may be running on a short fuse this week and actually believe you can go on overload any second. Surprises lie ahead when, after all is said and done, you get a second wind, with Mars (energy and sex) popping into your sign. Yes, the good times are starting to roll.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You manifest your more devilish side this week with, perhaps, a midweek interlude from work. Play, if you must. Over the weekend, a lunar eclipse in your opposite sign has an impact on your ties with the opposite sex. Some really wild things could pop. Be careful of that temper, though.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Of all the signs in the zodiac, you may be one of the clearest this week, because you have been forced to do a lot of soul-searching. Use your endless well of creativity not only for problem solving, but also for enjoyment. Your naturally nurturing ways come out this weekend.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Run around this week all you want, though you do need to STOP and decide if it's all worth it. Recharge those batteries

and get going again. The weekend should be devoted to Leo pursuits love, romance, sensuality. When someone criticizes you, don't yell.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Be careful what you promise, because you may have to deliver. Worry less as to the outcome of a family situation — it's out of your hands. You will find out the whole scoop, if not by the weekend, then within a month. Meanwhile, kick back, relax, and resist a desire to run away.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) You're in a great frame of mind, but expect some jolts on your cruise to Nirvana. You find out by the weekend that another may not be there for you. You've pushed your luck one too many times, Libra. Communications are exciting this weekend, though potentially volatile.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) You are back to your old self by the weekend. Be careful, because times aren't the same. A lunar eclipse could affect your checkbook, not only this weekend, but also for the next month. Don't try to appease a warring partner, rather get into the fireworks and applaud.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) You're up, down, and then back up again. Notice, please, all the applause. Partners and friends are there rooting for you. Be more aware of your energy levels and rest when you can. You are aglow this weekend, radiant, because you've won the battle — for now.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) You're on the scene this week, ready to take over and handle all the other signs' messes. Instead, take off for an early weekend, where friendship dominates and you get what you want. Be mysterious and vanish with a loved one this weekend, maybe to return by the work week!

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Yes, manifest that dream this week, and you'll feel great. You know, absolutely know, you're going to get what you want. What hits, however,

pokes holes in your thinking. Sorry, Aquarius, to insult that well known Aquarian brightness. Oddly enough, you really love what happens.

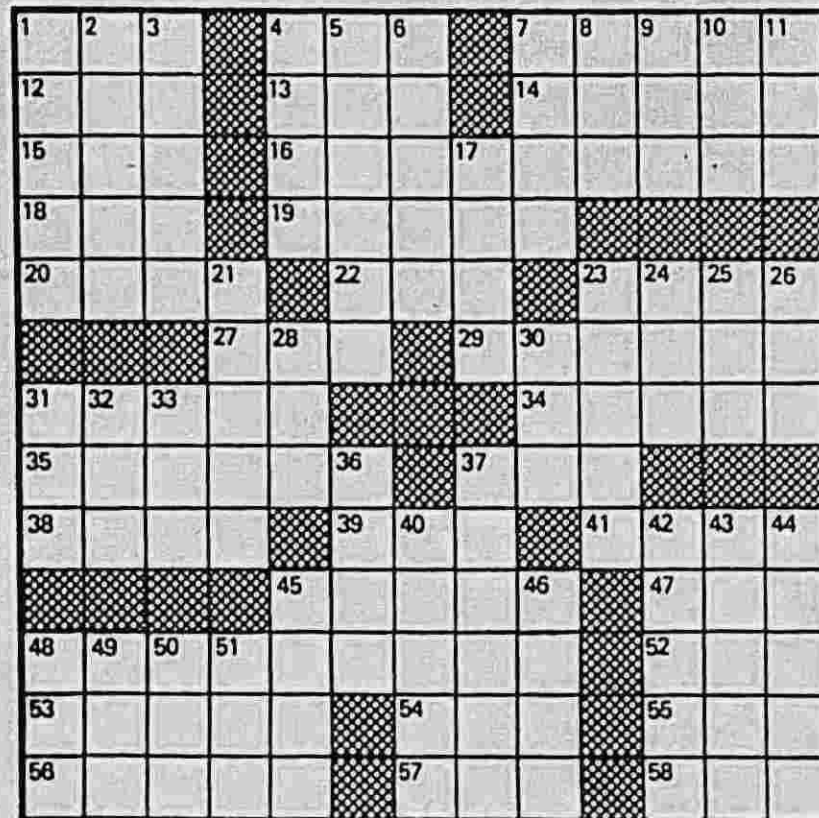
PISCES (February 19-March 20) You negotiate a truce with a partner (business or personal) this week. Before you skyrocket into dreamland, however, check that all the bases have been covered. Be more aware of the demands you are making. Expect to be on the scene, and on duty, this weekend. Responsibility calls.

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Crossword

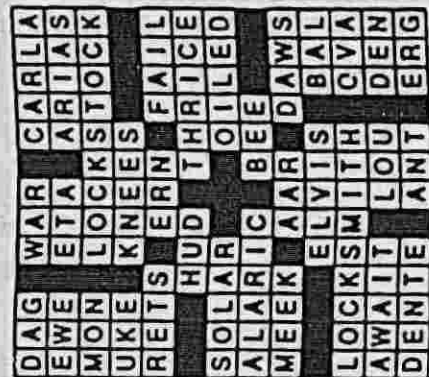
ACROSS

1. Loose, hanging point
4. — of 1812
7. Form of Caroline
12. Ram's mother
13. Schedule abbr.
14. Sutherland's forte
14. Follow of Sun.
16. "—, — and barrel"
18. Godfrey's instrument
19. Patellae cover them
20. Steeps
22. Sea bird
23. Die away
27. Role for Paul Newman
29. Three times
31. — energy
34. Lubricated
35. King of the Visigoths
37. Spelling match
38. Humble
39. Swiss river
41. Glossy blackbirds
45. Singer Presley
47. Cornish mine
48. Certain artificer
52. Eggs
53. Look for
54. Baseball's Gehrig
55. Lair
56. Spaghetti al —
57. Emmet
58. Unit of work



DOWN

1. Object
2. Roused from sleep
3. Civetlike animal
4. Bandleader: Lawrence —
5. Expiated
6. Black snake
7. Architect Gilbert
8. Museum fare
9. — Grande
10. Resinous substance
11. Invite
17. Rockwell —
21. Mako, for one
23. Cooked in fat
24. Be unwell
25. Word with pick or pack
26. Conducted
28. Swiss canton
30. Garden tool
31. Rocket missile
32. Bullfight cheer
33. New Guinea port
36. Still
37. Margaret Thatcher, for one
40. Spanish province
42. Home
43. Flutter
44. Popular lingo
45. Italian noble family
46. Close
48. Youth
49. Be obligated
50. Container
51. Set of tools



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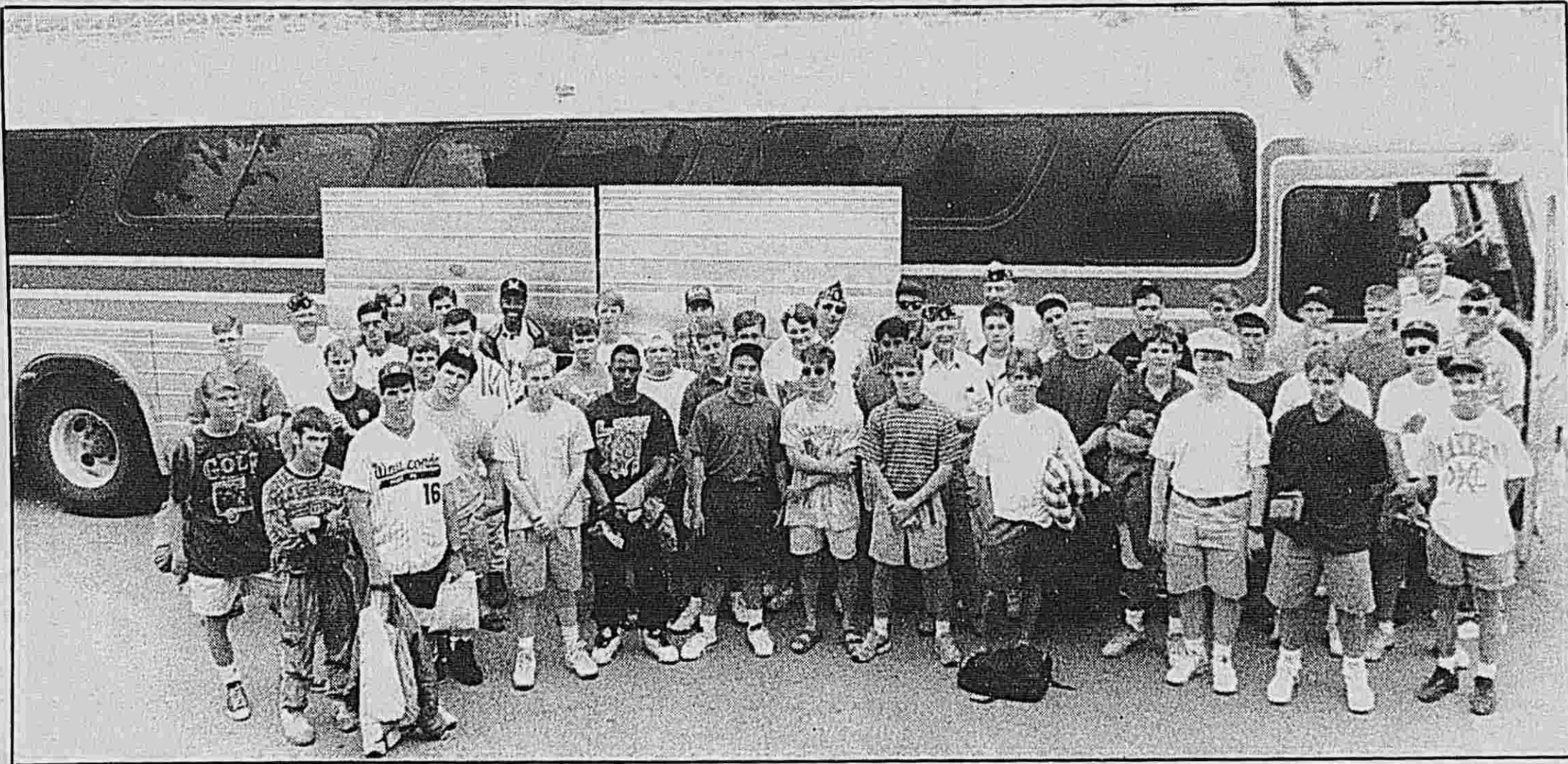
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ElU bound

Area delegates prepare to embark upon their trip to Boys State at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston. The annual crash course in practical politics is sponsored by the American Legion. Photo by Eugene Gabry.

Area has large group at annual Boys State

Nearly 50 young men represented this area and the 10th District of the American Legion during the annual Boys State at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

Boys State is a week-long crash course in practical civics and the functional aspects of citizenship.

The boys are placed randomly in mythical states, counties and cities and assigned to one of two political parties, the Federalists or the Nationalists. From these parties, officials are elected.

In addition to the elections, participants attend seminars, discussion groups and assemblies. A Boys State band, state police and militia units are also formed. And the boys are encouraged to take part in a variety of recreational sports activities.

Representatives are chosen by their local school authorities on the basis of academic achievement and leadership ability and sponsored by the local American Legion post. They must be at least 15 but not yet 18 and have completed at least one semester of their junior years in high school.

The American Legion sponsors Boys States in all 50 states. Two outstanding participants are chosen in each state to attend Boys Nation in Washington D.C.

Rudy Iberle was the chairman for this year's 10th District delegation. Other adult volunteers from the district included Hugh Maynard, Ray Wichman, Charles Thom, C.A. Corzine, Paul Doescher, John Schultz, Steve Ragno, Jim Lolley and Bill Geary.

The 10th District Boys State representatives and their sponsoring posts:

Post 329 (Libertyville) — Stephen Lu, Jeffrey Zematis and Shane Farr.

Post 659 (Grayslake) — Bryan Gutraj.

Post 703 (Lake Region) — John Burgess, Jody Burr, Ryan Filip, Scott Finch, Tadd Linderman, David Lupinsky, Brian McNally and Nick Spadaro.

Post 771 (Gurnee) — Colin Ashley, Jim Pelletiere, Pete Koslowski and Charles Williams.

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Post 911 (Wauconda) — Bryan Now, Christopher Mirkner and Dan Ritchie.

Post 1979 (Island Lake) — Steve Waldo.

Post 964 (Lake Zurich) — Don

Schucker.

Post 865 (Zion) — Jeremi Hui, Rob Coulter, Jon Hoover, Jason Messick, Kurt Whitmire, Phil Shea, Wesley Hout, Matt Johnson and Jason Owens.

Post 158 (Barrington) — Daniel Cwik and Kurt Donner.

Post 145 (Highland Park) — John Crouch.

Post 510 (Lake Bluff) — Brent Kreissl and Brandon Rolek.

Post 281 (Homer Dahringer) — Brian Crim, Erick Geryol, David Klein, Calvin Merritt, Aron Chervin and Adam White.

Post 397 (Sharvin) — Cyrus Johnson and Todd Stupe.

Post 264 (McKinlock) — Jordan Shields, Kinze Brown, Brian Fairchild and Cliff Rice.

Village eyes plan to steer region's growth

by DAN BERNARD
Lakeland Newspapers

There may be no way to put the brakes on urbanization in Lake County, but some Vernon Hills officials find merit in a plan that suggests ways to grab the steering wheel.

But the plan by a regionwide land-management group goes overboard in making suggestions that would weaken local governments' control over the destiny of their areas' land use, the officials added.

And by aspiring to an unrealistic level of protection for the environment, the report neglects the "practical needs" of an urbanizing area, they added.

The plan, drafted by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission of Chicago, favors environmental concerns "over the practical necessity to provide housing, jobs, shopping and commerce to support a large urban/suburban...area," members of the Vernon Hills Planning and Zoning Commission state in a response to the report. "There must be a recognition that the people, their cars, their homes, etc., are here to stay," states the response.

The village planning commissioners this week advised the Village Board to agree with about half of the plan's recommendations, but to question or disagree with the rest. Still in the draft stage, the plan looks at how government policies can shape all types of development in the counties of Lake, Cook, McHenry, Kane, DuPage and Will.

The regionwide group's report envisions northeastern Illinois as "a region celebrated for its clean air, uncongested highways...laced with pure streams, lakes and rivers...and areas of natural habitat."

"Imagine a region that has chosen to rebuild its cities instead of paving over its prime farmlands," the draft of the report reads. "And...think of a region which can

achieve these goals while also stabilizing taxes and promoting intergovernmental harmony."

The Vernon Hills commissioners praised these ideals but questioned many of the reports' methods.

One of the plan's recommendations is that the state-imposed cap on property-tax hikes should not apply to land-preservation efforts by open-space government bodies such as the Lake County Forest Preserve District. Vernon Hills commissioners took particular exception to that suggestion.

"Open space jurisdictions should be held to the same level of control as other local governments," states the village commissioners' response.

The commissioners also objected to the plan's recommendations that local municipalities and counties should submit their individual land-use plans to confirm with guidelines set by the regionwide body. This would be equivalent to surrendering local control, said Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Hal Morris.

Vernon Hills could stand to benefit from one of the pillars of the report, which would clump major developments in a few, select communities and keep other areas relatively less-developed.

In Lake County, three municipalities would be designated as so-called "Diversified Regional Centers" under the plan: Vernon Hills, Waukegan and the "Lake-Cook Corridor" near Deerfield.

But the rest of Lake County might be hurt by such a plan to concentrate development, Vernon Hills' commissioners warned. "Development of DRC's (Diversified Regional Centers) has the potential of destroying other areas, much as shopping malls have been

blamed for the demise of downtowns in many areas," the commission's response states.

Another pillar of the report would establish regional "greenways," or bands of uninterrupted open space. In Lake County, the plan suggests a greenway running roughly north-south down the middle of the eastern half of the county,

Private investigator probes two Democratic hopefuls

Further proof of a so-called Republican "witch hunt" leading up to the fall general election was provided this week by Lake County Democratic party Chairman Terry Link.

He provided the name and telephone number of an Antioch private investigator he said "has been hired to dig up dirt" on two Democratic candidates.

They are Michael Corn of Gurnee, candidate for state representative against Republican nominee Andrea Moore of Libertyville, and Grant Farrell of Antioch, who is running for state representative in the 62nd Dist. against incumbent Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa). Churchill is also Lake County Republican Party chairman.

Private investigator Robert Bauer of Schiller Park phoned Link last week. He confirmed some details of a Democratic party caucus in May at which Corn, Farrell and other candidates were nominated for the November ballot.

Link reacted with a press release saying the "Republican party has stooped to new depths." He also provided Bauer's phone number.

When called, Bauer said he is probing the manner in which Corn, Farrell and other Democrats were nominated, not the character of the candidates. He said state

law spells out certain legal procedures to follow. Major parties can nominate candidates by caucus to run for offices in the general election not contested on the primary ballot.

Bauer said this is a first-ever political assignment for his firm, Milnes and Bauer Investigative Group. He was surprised the reaction his call to Link generated.

"We did everything by the book," Link said. "This is nothing more than a witch hunt trying to make something out of nothing. I'm not worried about anything this man might find. I think Churchill is the one who should be worried."

Link said the probe is orchestrated by Churchill, who has the most to fear in Farrell's candidacy. Farrell lost a first-time match with Churchill four years ago.

The challenge will be held Tuesday, July 7, in the Springfield office of the state Elections Board.

County Board member Suzi Schmidt of Lake Villa, who is a friend of Farrell's, said he is "getting a million dollar's worth of publicity. This is all good for him," she said. "He hasn't done anything wrong. The same for Corn and James Brophy, who is running for county coroner against Barbara Richardson. The Republicans are making themselves look like the bad guys."

NOTICES

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Obituaries

James Ring

Age 58 of Ingleside, IL. for over 20 year, formerly of Gurnee and Chicago died Wednesday, June 3, 1992 in his home. He was born on October 30, 1934 in Chicago IL. He was a former band director at the Gurnee Grade School and the Warren High School in Gurnee. He had served as the band and choral director at the Grant Community High School from 1968 until the time of his retirement in 1989. He was a member of the Retired Teachers Union, the Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity, and the Laborers Union #152 of Highland Park.

He is survived by his wife, Joan Ring (Nee) Archbold, of Ingleside; four sons, Stephen (Lisa) Ring, of Round Lake Beach, Gregory Ring, of Chicago, David Ring of Ingleside, Mark (Janice) Ring, of Woodstock; Two daughters, Catherine (Jerry) Karaszewski, of Island Lake, Jennifer Ring, of Ingleside; His mother, Bessie Ring, of Portage, Wis.; One sister, Phyllis (Raymond) Johnson, of Portage, Wis.; and by three grandsons and five granddaughters.

Friends of the family called Friday, June 5, 1992 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lk. Rd., Fox Lake, IL. (The Chapel on the Lake). Funeral Services were conducted Saturday, June 6th at the Funeral Home. Interment was in Windridge Cemetery, Cary, IL. Memorials to the American Cancer Society, or to the Grant Community High School Music Dept. will be appreciated by the family.

Thomas R. Evers

Age 53 of Antioch, IL passed away at his home Wednesday, June 3, 1992. He was born November 27, 1938 in Chicago, IL. The son of Jack and Romona (Schoon) Evers. He has lived in Antioch since 1987 and was a Member of St. Ignatius Episcopal Church and had acted as an usher and a lay reader.

He served in the U. S. Army and was a graduate of DePaul University with a B.A. and M.A. in Education. He has taught English at Round Lake High School and also taught at the College of Lake County. He also had been a Basketball and Track Coach. On November 27, 1981 he married Cynthia Toboldt in Johnsbury, IL.

Survivors include his wife Cynthia, 1 son, Thomas Jack (Cecile) Evers, of Buffalo Grove, IL., 2 daughters, Tami (Randy) Rich of Kenosha, WI and Danielle Lee Evers at home; his mother Romona Evers of Tampa, FL; 1 brother, Gerald "Hoot" Evers of Tampa, FL, and 1 sister Paula (Tom) Scott of Morristown, NJ., and 1 grandson, William. He was preceded in death by his father, Jack Evers.

A Memorial Mass was held at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, June 7, 1992 at St. Ignatius Episcopal Church, Antioch, IL. Interment was private. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to St. Ignatius Episcopal Church or to the Kidney Foundation in his memory. Arrangements were by the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Marie Julia Walaszek

Age 77(Nee) Hayduk, Pistagua Heights, a former Long Lake business owner, and resident of McHenry, IL. For the past 38 years, died Monday, June 8, 1992 at the St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan, IL.

She was born on Nov. 28, 1914 in Standish, Mich. Mrs. Walaszek and her husband the late John E. Walaszek owned and operated the Lakeview Inn in Long Lake from 1950 until 1975. Mrs. Walaszek was a member of the St. Bede's Catholic Church in Ingleside, and she was serving as the Fox Lake AARP's Secretary at the time of her death.

Survivors include: 1 daughter: Elaine (Glenn) Haberkamp of Pistakee Hills; 1 sister: Rose (Herman) Wallace of Sun City, Arizona; 5 Grandchildren: Dennis (Sheri) Stromstedt of Pistakee Highlands, Denise (Walter) Wallraf of Round Lake, Daniel Stromstedt of Round Lake Beach, Christina and Raymond Grocke both of Pistakee Hills. 1 Great Granddaughter: Rachel Wallraf of Round Lake. Nieces, a nephew, Great Nieces, and Great Nephews survive as well as other relatives. She was preceded in death by her husband, John E. Walaszek on Feb. 13, 1965, and by 2 sisters Anne Chandler and Verna Rill.

Friends of the family called Wednesday, June 10th at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lk. Rd. Fox Lake, IL. (The Chapel on the Lake). A Funeral Mass was celebrated 10:00 A.M. Thursday, June 11th at the St. Bede's Catholic Church in Ingleside, IL. with the Rev. Father Fitzpatrick officiating. Interment will be in the Resurrection Cemetery, Justice, IL.

Death Notices

ACOSTA

Norma L. Acosta, 72 of Park City. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan.

BROWNLEE

Tessie C. Brownlee, 81 of Lake Villa. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

BUCKHOUT

Robert A. Buckhout, 29 of San Diego, CA., formerly of Round Lake. Arr: Private.

BURGESS-EBERT

Aura Burgess Ebert, 98 of Mundelein. Arr: The Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

CASE

Margaret Case, 97 of Twin Lakes, Wisconsin, formerly of Chicago and Oshkosh, Wisc. Arr: The Haage Funeral Chapel, Twin Lakes, Wisc.

ERICKSON

Esther E. Erickson, nee Carlson, 78 of Round Lake Heights. Arr: Private.

EVERS

Thomas R. Evers, 53 of Antioch. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

FRANZEN

Lillian E. Franzen, 97 of Antioch, formerly of Libertyville and Round Lake. Arr: Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

HALEK

Roger J. Halek, 49 of Lake Villa. Arr: Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

HENNING

Albert L. Henning, 88 of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

HOWARD

Frank S. Howard, 88 of Round Lake. Arr: Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

KENT

Louis J. Kent, 72 of Rainbow Lake Manor, Bristol, Wisconsin. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

KEY

Violet L. Key, 51 of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

MILLER

Irene Strozier-Bey Miller, 66 of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw of Range Funeral Homes, Waukegan and Zion.

RADIG

Daniel E. Radig 29, of Grayslake. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

RAY

Inez S. (McClellan) Ray, 78 of Wildwood. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee.

SCHOLL

Margaret Louise Scholl, 71 of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville.

SCHROEDER

Florence A. Schroeder, 86 of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

SCHWANDT

William G. Schwandt, 69 of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

SHERWOOD

Veronica J. Scherwood, 64 of Round Lake. Arr: The Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

SLUPPICK

Geraldine D. Sluppick, 66 of Antioch. Arr: Private.

TAYLOR

Fannie E. Taylor, nee Rosene, 97 of Grayslake. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

TOOREN

Heiko (Mike) R. Tooren, 53 of Lake Zurich. Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

VRBA

Patricia Kathleen Vrba, 61 of Lindenhurst. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee.

ZABSKI

Stanley M. Zabski, 74 of Fox Lake, formerly of Chicago. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices

1

WORLD CLASS FISHING. Lake of the Woods. 6 Walleye/8 sauger. Comfortable lodge accommodations. Reasonable prices. Group rates. Angle Inn Lodge, Oak Island, MN. 218-442-8111. Fly-in or boat in. 1-00-00

SEEKING WITNESSES TO auto/pickup collision on May 5, 1992 4:30pm at traffic light at Old McHenry and Quentin Rds. Lake Zurich. Call (708)540-5575 leave name and phone number please. 1-26-97

DONATIONS ARE being accepted for the Native American Indians (from the film *Dances with Wolves*) Pick-up available. Any clothing or miscellaneous items always accepted. Contact Jean at (815)675-6610 (Spring Grove) Anything left from Garage or Rummage sales always appreciated. 1-TF-00

****ATTENTION**** ANYONE WITNESSING the accident in ALDI Parking lot, Round Lake Beach, on Sunday May 31, between 2:15 and 2:30pm Please call, PLEASE, I need your HELP. (708)740-8970. 1-24-127

ADOPTION: You are giving your baby the gift of life. Let us give endless love, laughter, and opportunity. A secure, happy home (with a tenderhearted toddler!) awaits your baby. Adoption is a loving choice. Legal. Confidential. Expenses paid. Call Judy/Ken (800)873-4291. 1-00-00

Notices

1

MAKE A FRIEND... FOR LIFE! Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, South American, Japanese high school exchange students, arriving August. Host families needed! American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call Barbara (217)243-8453 or 1-800-SIBLING. 1-00-00

Notices

1

SMALL CHRISTIAN GROUP seeking like-minded believers for intimate small group fellowship. Commitment to New Testament patterns (especially House churches) is our primary focus. Call (708)265-1716 or (708)336-2185. **BILL PROBLEMS??** Cut monthly payments to 50% reduce or eliminate interest (Not a loan company). KCC (non-profit) 1-800-226-0190 9am to 11pm est. Fee may apply.

Yo, Mike Love you're 13!
You know what I mean?
Officially now a Teen!
No more little kid stuff..
On your way to grown' up stuff..
Time to have fun—
Learn the rules,
And as always—
STAY COOL!
Love, Mom and Randy



CONGRATULATIONS

To the
Riffle Family
of Gurnee!
You are the
winners of our
Graduation
Dinner Gift
Certificate
drawing!

VOLUNTEERS
NEEDED

Lakeland
Newspapers is
looking for readers
and non-readers to
join us for a Focus
Group at our office in
Grayslake. Spend
about an hour with us
and share your
opinions about
newspapers. If
interested, call
Elizabeth
(708) 223-8161
Ext. 139

Lost
Found

2

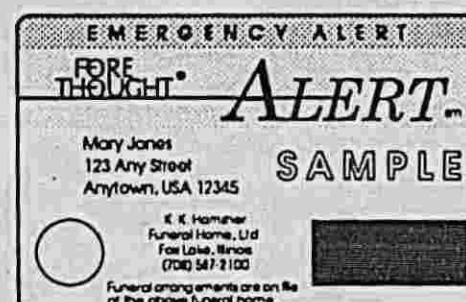
FOUND- EYEGLASSES or safety glasses. Lake Shore Dr. and Fairfield Rds. Round Lake Beach, call to claim. (708)546-7225 after 6p.m. 2-24-93

LOST, 1-1/2 YEAR OLD black with brown Rottweiler, near Washington and Greenbay Rds. Waukegan. **REWARD!** (708)623-9333 anytime. 2-24-31/G

Personals

4

ADOPTION: A beautiful secure life in our cozy New England home awaits your newborn. Loving couple "seeks" that "Special" baby to make our dreams come true. Expenses paid. Call Cathy/ Michael (800)354-5595. 4-00-00

Who will speak for you
in an emergency?

If you're away from home and become ill or seriously injured, how easy would it be for someone to contact your family? Your doctor? Or anyone who might have knowledge of your medical history, insurance coverage, or relatives?

Now you can avoid this dilemma by carrying a Forethought Alert™ identification card which contains your vital medical information on microfilm ... and the Forethought Alert program is available to you FREE just for talking to us about Forethought funeral planning*!

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When you must...call

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Funeral Home Ltd.



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Phone: (708) 587-2100 • (815) 385-1001

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(708) 223-8161

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 4

ADOPTION--
COLLEGE sweethearts-
30 yrs. old and married 7
years- want to share with
your newborn a lifetime of
love and affection, a
secure future, full-time
Mom, professional Dad,
and a world of
opportunities. We'll help
you any way we can. Call
Liz and Scott Collect
(312)549-3148.
4-25-132/G

SURRAGATE
MOTHERS WANTED.
Fee plus expenses for
carrying a couple's child.
Must be 18-35 and
previously had a child.
Steve Litz, attorney,
(317)996-2000.
4-27-130

ADOPTION-- A GIFT
OF LOVE. College
professor and teacher,
madly in love, will give your
baby a loving home filled
with laughter, learning, and
lots of excitement. Dad's
flexible hours plus Mom at
home equals loads of
attention and gentle
nurturing. Let's help each
other. Call Phil and
Lorraine collect at
(708)848-9948.
4-24-131/G

ADOPTION--A
LOVING CHOICE. You
are giving your newborn
the gift of life. Let us give
a lifetime of love, learning,
and opportunities. A
secure, happy home (with
teacher and counselor
parents) awaits your baby.
LET'S HELP EACH
OTHER! Call Karen or Tim
1-800-484-8010
(code#1122) or our
attorney, Sara, 1-312-975-
0535 Collect.
4-25-4

SINGERS NEEDED

Contemporary Christian
Choir "Tell the World"
Needs good voices,
ages 14-33. No pay but
lots of satisfaction.
Call for details.
(708) 526-8306
Ask for Walt or Miriam

Personals 4

PROFESSIONAL DAD
and stay at home Mom
wishing to adopt newborn.
Medical/Legal expenses
paid. Call collect Joan or
Tom. (708)251-8421.
4-23-83

ADOPTION--A
LOVING CHOICE. You
are giving your newborn
the gift of life, let us give
a lifetime of love, learning,
and opportunities. A
secure, happy home (with
teacher and counselor
parents) await your baby.
LET'S HELP EACH
OTHER! Call Karen or Tim
1-800-484-8010 (code
#1122) or our attorney,
Sara, 1-312-975-0535
Collect.
4-25-61

SOUTHERN
HOSPITALITY. Mid west
style. Our new house has
all the essentials to be a
home except children.
Please help us to be able to
give all that we have to a
new baby that deserves
the best. An adoption plan
can fulfill both of our
needs. Let's talk! Russell
and Vanessa, collect
(815)477-8046.
4-25-203/G

ADOPTION--HI, My
name is David and I'm a
great little kid that would
love to have a brother or
sister to grow up with. My
Mom and Dad have a great
house and you can even
have my old room. I would
even share my toys, my
dog, Bozo, and even my
Ninja Turtles. Please give
our attorney, Glenna a
collect call at (217)352-
8037
4-25-62/G

THINKING OF
ADOPTION?? We
provide services and many
adoptive families to
choose from. The
Adoption Connection
(708)433-7820.
4-27-214/G

Business
Personals 6

DESKTOP
PUBLISHING-
Resumes, brochures,
newsletters, typesetting,
etc. Fast. Accurate.
(708)362-0024
6-26-5

EMPLOYMENT

HelpWanted
Part-Time 19

SEASONAL EMPLOYEE

Through October 15th
Preferred retired person
with administrative skills,
for scheduling and overseeing
daily operations of
Mosquito Control Program.
WILL TRAIN:
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Light work 2-3
weekdays, for
Real Estate office
in Antioch area.
Call between the
hours of 11am-5pm:
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HelpWanted
Part-Time 19

Part Time INSIDE SALES

\$10-\$15 per hour
potential earnings, base
plus commission.
Lakeland Newspapers, Lake
County's fastest growing group
of weekly newspapers, is
currently seeking qualified
candidates for part time inside
sales. We offer evening hours,
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Saturdays 10-2 and pleasant
working conditions. If you are
interested in having your days
free or simply want to
supplement your income, call:
Greg
After 4pm
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For more information

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THE MARK WITH
THE CLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT

HelpWanted
Part-Time 19

LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS-
circulation department
needs dependable person
with good driving record
for approximately 15
hours delivery Friday
afternoon and Saturday.
Must be in good health.
Salary open. Potential to
increase hours. Contact
Bob Schroeder,
distribution coordinator,
(708)223-8161.

INEXPENSIVE HELP
needed for ill person
with eye problem with
miscellaneous tasks:
making calls, reading
aloud onto tape, etc.
and/or typing. As
needed, not "steady
Job" Libertyville
area. (708)367-7418.
19-26-2

PIANO PLAYER

Needed for
Fox Lake Baptist Church for
10:40 am Sunday Services
during June & July.
Please Call
Church Office
(708) 587-7722

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Part Time
Evenings
Start at \$5/hr.
Typing experience
necessary
Monday - Friday
4-8
Saturday
10-2
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From Illinois, Indiana &
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to compete in this years
1992 Skokie Pageants.
Over \$20,000 in prizes
and scholarships.
Call today.
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Ext. 6642
1-800-724-3268

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Part time position in
Libertyville area supervising
European au pairs and
interviewing potential host
families. Flexible hours with
good financial compensa-
tion. Excellent opportunity
for professional. Send letter
describing qualifications to:
Kerry Carr, Au Pair in
America, American Institute
For Foreign Study,
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Greenwich, CT 06830.

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Major service
company looking for
customer service
oriented people to
care for tropical
plants in offices,
malls, etc.
Must have own car.
Good salary,
benefits,
bonuses, car
expenses. Full
training.
Call:
(708) 634-4109

HelpWanted
Part-Time 19

EASY MONEY.
Telemarketing. No
experience necessary, will
train. part-time evenings.
Earn \$5 to \$8 p/hr. Call
Troy after 3p.m. Mon.-Fri.
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19-24-4

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Weekend receptionist
for management com-
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people skills, phone
and light office work.
\$5 an hour.
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or
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HelpWanted
Part-Time 19

TELEMARKETERS Part Time

We're looking for
enthusiastic outgoing
individuals who like
to have fun with
their job. We have
flexible p.m. hours
as well as Sat a.m.
Transfer and take your
job with you - we have
over 1,000 locations!
Call Today
M-F
4-9
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Lakeland Classifieds
Get the Job Done!
Call (708)223-8161

HelpWanted
Part-Time 19

DELIVERY WORK

Lakeland Newspapers
has openings in our
circulation department
on Thursdays and
Fridays. In this job,
you will deliver copies
of our papers to local
merchants. A car is
required and you must
be extremely depend-
able. Ideal for a retired
person. Contact
Bob Schroeder at
(708) 223-8161
Lakeland
Newspapers
Grayslake, IL

HelpWanted
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PART TIME MORNING TELEMARKETERS

Potential earnings unlimited
as a telemarketer on our
staff. Positions available M-F
9:00-Noon. Willing to work
with the right candidates. For
more information contact Bob
Schroeder.

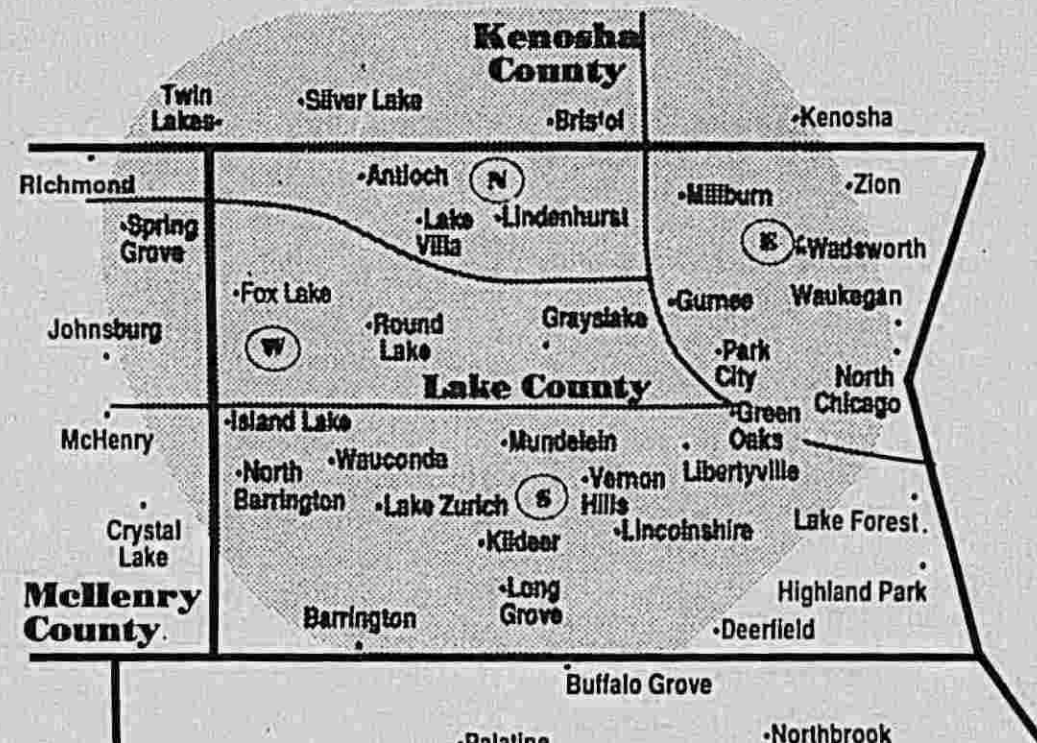
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Excellent learning experience.
Earn extra money and win prizes
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newspapers on Saturdays and
some weeknights. Adult
supervised. For more
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Schroeder.

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interview appointment, please
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(708) 223-8161
Lakeland Newspapers

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Readership of over 200,000

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or omission, we will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error within 1 week of run date. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to properly classify all advertising, edit or delete any objectionable wording, or reject any advertisement for credit or policy reasons. All Help Wanted advertising is published under unified headings. Lakeland Newspapers does not knowingly accept help wanted advertising that in any way violates the Human Rights Act.

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8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
FRIDAY 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. - NOON
DEADLINE:
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(708) 223-8161
Fax.: (708) 223-8810



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• Business Opportunities • Mobile Homes
• Situations Wanted • Debt Disclaimers
• Garage and Moving Sales
• Found and Giveaway Ads are FREE.
No pets will be considered for giveaway.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted
Part-Time 19

OUTGOING RESPONSIBLE SALESPERSON and MANAGER
Needed for seasonal retail positions at fun business. Must be sales oriented, hardworking and dependable.
1-800-732-7571

GIRLS WANTED

From Wisconsin & Illinois, between 7-19, to compete in this year's
5th Annual 1992 Milwaukee Pageants
Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships.
Call Today
1-800-PAGEANT Ext. 2216
(1-800-724-3268)

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

GREAT INCOME- Ice Cream truck drivers needed in your area. Great Money. Great summer job.
(708)790-2627.
20-24-59/G

MUNSON TRANSPORTATION, INC. **WANTED: Professional, Experienced OTR drivers. Offered: Dignity and respect. Other Benefits: *Comfortable earning Potential *Excellent equipment/easy to drive *Secure company/Great customer base *Friendly people *Safety first *Pay and bonus for experience. If you are looking for a stable environment where you can enjoy the independence of driving, the comfort of one management and appreciation for your talent, then come to **MUNSON**. Proud, Progressive and Particular. If YOU qualify, Call today, 1-800-423-7629.
20-00-00

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Help Wanted
Part-Time 19

DINO'S DEN
Now Hiring
SUMMER HELP Part Time
Must Be Available
•Days
•Nights
•Weekends
Call for an appt. Ask for Patty
(708) 587-6604

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

DRIVERS - 1 YEAR OTR experience. Profit sharing, 401K, mileage, safety, fuel bonuses. Run midwest, south, southeast. Home regular. **HEARTLAND EXPRESS, INC.** (800)441-4953.
20-00-00
DRIVERS: KLLM, Inc. St. Louis, Mo, terminal and Chicago, IL are adding equipment, regional drivers, and long haul drivers with recent tractor trailer experience. Call 1(800)925-5556 Monday - Friday
20-00-00

ASSEMBLERS
Excellent income to assemble products from your home. Information call: (504) 646-1700 Dept P646

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Owner-Operators needed w/Tractors to service our customers Belvidere, IL. Dedicated Distribution Operation. We offer: Home Regularly w/nightly & weekends/Avg. 2,000 mil w/Avg. \$1,800 Gross Earnings per wk/Wkly settlements, permits pd./Cash & Fuel advances/Lowest cost Truck ins. avail./Health ins. avail. Requirements: Owner Driven Tractor 7yrs or Newer/23 yrs age/1 yr (100,000 mi.) Driving exp./Driver willing to load & unload w/pay Transfield Trucking, Inc. (815) 544-6868 - Gordie Wells or (800) 922-3800 - Marty Helise.

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Premium Pay
5:00 am - 1:30 pm
Apply in Person
BURGER KING
20 S. Rt. 12
Fox Lake, IL.

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Permanent part time position for busy office located in Libertyville. Varied duties include computer entry, light typing, and patient care. Average 18 hours weekly, including every other Sat. a.m. Mature person
Call Gloria
(708) 367-5575

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

DRIVERS ONE OF THE nations strongest trucking companies now offering excellent pay, benefits, assigned tractors, home week-ends to drivers with 1yr. OTR experience. 1-800-765-6113.
20-00-00

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Full or part time to work in Mundelein area shop.
Call 566-6057 eves.

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Fun co-workers welcome you. Great phone skills and CTR experience.
Superior Personnel
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For fast paced office
Experience needed
Part time hours include Saturday
Please send resume to:
Dr. Lee Tisa
2020 N. Lewis Ave.
Waukegan, IL 60087

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1st & 2nd Shifts
Our innovative, high tech manufacturing company, a recognized leader in the rapidly expanding bar code label industry, continues to grow and has an on-going need for Warehouse Packers.

Some positions require the ability to lift 70-80 pounds on a consistent basis and all applicants should be available to work overtime.

We offer competitive salaries, excellent benefits and a SMOKE-FREE environment. For consideration, please come in and pick up an application between 8 AM- 5 PM.

ZEBRA TECHNOLOGIES CORPORATION
333 Corporate Woods Pkwy (2nd Entrance West on Rt. 45 from Rt. 21) Vernon Hills, IL 60061
A NON-SMOKING COMPANY
EOE M/F

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DRIVERS: OTR CORE Carrier Corporation of Kansas City needs experienced drivers. We offer top pay, bonuses, health and life insurance, good equipment, home often and many other benefits. Call 1-800-279-4402.
20-00-00

\$40,000/yr! READ BOOKS and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details. 801-379-2925 Copyright#IL55WEB

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8:30pm - 3:30am
2 years experience minimum.
Please contact Sam:
(708) 526-5200
Ext. 264

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Opportunity to earn \$1,000 - \$3,000 per month to start
Management positions now open
Experienced managers now averaging \$50,000 + per year.
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(708) 362-5437

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Your Area.
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Immediate opening for highly motivated, personable individual who possesses excellent organizational and communication skills. Must have a minimum five years experience with proficiency in secretarial, computer and bookkeeping skills. Supervisory experience necessary. Submit a letter of interest plus resume and salary requirements to:

Betty Russell, Director
GURNEE PARK DISTRICT
4374 Grand Avenue
Gurnee, IL 60031
E.O.E.

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Immediate full time openings for individuals with outstanding clerical qualifications, including typing, CRT, filing and customer service skills. Prior clerical or office experience is a plus. We also require excellent verbal and hand written communications skills. We offer a professional and friendly work environment as well as a competitive salary and benefits package. Compensation will be based upon experience. No telephone calls please. Please apply in person at:

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High School Grad
With 2 years technical training or its equivalent in some of the following areas:

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Excellent Company Paid Benefits
Apply
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Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

DRIVERS DO YOU WANT BETTER PAY? Do you want more miles? Then, call J.B.Hunt: 1-800-2JB-HUNT EOE/Subject to drug screen.
20-00-00

KUWAIT/SAUDI JOBS: Skilled & unskilled men & women needed. \$35 + per hour. Paid transp. Info 504-646-1800 DEPT. KS678

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Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. For information call:
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\$17-18K
Good number background. Computer experience, upbeat personality, good work attitude.
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Superior Personnel

Full Time Positions Available
Flexible Hours
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BURGER KING
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DRIVERS-- EXPERIENCED flatbed OTR drivers for Southeast and Midwest, paid empty, loaded, benefits, bonuses, 100.00 sign on. Leasing thru AFGI. Oliver Transportation, Inc. 1-800-654-8377.
20-00-00

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Extensive multiple phone line.
Experience an absolute must, and light typing required.
Come in to fill out application at:
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Between 9am-5pm, Monday thru Sunday

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(708) 223-8161

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Excellent driving record. Knowledge of warehouse operations and ability to work with minimum supervision.
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Experienced
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How To Survive The Job Search
By Nancy Sakol

Q: In a recent interview it was told to me by the interviewer that I have a very long resume'. Can you give me some advice on what to include and what to leave out when rewriting a new one? S.R.
A: 'This question is most often asked. A resume' should contain the following:
•Your name, current address, area code and telephone number
•An objective describing briefly the position you are looking to obtain
•Your work experience beginning with your most recent employer and a brief description of job title and responsibilities
•Your education and any additional training or seminars relative to your work experience
•Indicate references to be furnished upon request
•Do not include personal information such as height, weight, date of birth as these do not belong in a resume'
•Listing hobbies and outside interests is not necessary
Keep in mind when preparing your resume' that "less is more", meaning not to go into so much detail that your resume' reads like a book. It may give the appearance that you were fishing for things to say. Stick to the facts.
Allow the resume' recipient to become intrigued by what they see on paper, thus wanting to meet and speak with you directly. If the resume' reads long and drawn out, you may lose the attention of the reader.
The final word of advice: Proofread, proofread and proofread again. A resume' with errors is not well regarded.
Your local library can provide you with numerous books on resume' writing.
Find an outline that best suits you... and go for it.
Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee.
Letters can be sent to Nancy c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

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We Have 50 Openings Available
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(708) 223-8161

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MEET US AT:

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5500 GRAND AVENUE, GURNEE
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AND

JUNE 15-19, 1992
MONDAY-TUESDAY, 8 A.M.-8 P.M.
WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY, 8 A.M.-6 P.M.

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EQUAL OPPORTY EMPLOYER.
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Attn: Ann Roberts

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We offer an attractive salary commensurate with your
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For consideration please submit your resume includ-
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HEBRON, IL 60054
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Must have minimum 5 years
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10-5

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(ARRT-RADIOLOGY/NUCLEAR)

DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL THERAPY

Immed. FT/PT openings at progres-

sive 200-bed General Hospital loc'd

in Springfield, MD. Applicants must

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Bkg. We offer comp. sal./benes.

Includ'g 401K Plan, plus ESOP.

Enjoy the Quality of Life that

Springfield, MD has w/good Schools,

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Outdoor Amenities. Send resume or

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Dept., SPRINGFIELD COMMUNITY

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Week!!

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St. Peter's Community Hospital has
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*Excellent Salary

*Flexible Benefits

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*On-site Day Care Facility

Must have knowledge & skills ne-
cessary to function independently in a
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1 yr exper. For more info, contact:

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Human Resources, 2475

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3-11 Shift
and

Rehab Certified

Nurses

Excellent Pay

Great Benefits

Pavilion of

Waukegan

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D.O.N.

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\$25,032 - \$33,198

*Chaplain

\$22,620 - \$29,748

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\$25,032 - \$33,198

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\$21,564 - \$23,308

*Psychologists

\$45,500

*Recreational Therapists

\$18,060 - \$23,466

*Occupational Therapists

\$39,000

*COTA's \$18,060 - \$23,466

*RN's \$25,708 - \$32,880

*LPN's \$17,138 - \$26,952

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Contact Personnel Director, Wyoming

State Hospital, P.O. Box 177, Evanston,

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Apply ASAP as positions may close

without advance notice. Criminal

background checks will be processed on

all successful applicants.

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Top Salary
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EOE M/F/V

CNA'S

CARING

UNDERSTANDING

COMPASSION

We are looking for a

few more Nursing

Assistants who

Business Opportunities 22

WOLFF TANNING BEDS New commercial-home units. From \$199. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly Payments as low as \$18. Call today for color catalog. (1800)228-6292.

LIVE THE DREAM You don't have to be wealthy or a salesperson to start a successful MicroDiet business. A product you can believe in. Low investment. Call for Free information. 1-800-982-5696.

MEDICARE, LONG TERM CARE and Health Agents: Build a career with Physicians Mutual Insurance Company. (815)224-3322 EOC - PMA-640.

Child Care 24

BABYSITTER Needed for 3 school age children in my home. Day hours. Must have references. Please call (708)263-8281.

RESPONSIBLE MATURE Babysitter needed for days, permanent full-time position in my Libertyville home (708)918-1210.

DAY CARE AVAILABLE in Wauconda. References. Reasonable rates. Call Erin (708)526-1704.

MOVING: ANTIQUES: Wicker, Armoire, oak dining table, Queen Anne chairs, Breakfront. Also, 8-leg table, set-tee, secretary desk, drafting table, Rattan grouping, dresser, chairs, desk, bumper pool table, fish tank w/stand, etc. (708)438-4009.

Schools/ Instruction 25

PARENTS: DOES your child (grades 5-9) need help with math or would you like them to get ahead for next year? Certified Math Teacher looking for students for summer tutoring. If interested call Sandy (708)265-0292.

Child Care 24

SITTER AVAILABLE Will watch full time only in my McHenry home. Toys, fenced in yard, meals included. Know first-aid, and CPR. For more information Call (815)344-7823, Ask for Kathy.

LOVING NANNY needed for my infant twins. Full time. Come and go, my home live-in your home. References. Gumee area. (708)855-8233.

MOM WILL BABYSIT, 5am to 5pm, Mon. thru Fri. Snacks and meals included. Lots of toys and TLC \$65 week/one child, \$100 for 2. (708)740-0306.

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Schools/ Instruction 25

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MARKET GUIDE

Antiques 30

ANTIQUE SEWING machine, treadle. Oak, 6 drawer cabinet, works, excellent condition. With attachments, \$225. (708)223-1873.

Appliances 31

(4) GE 7500 BTU AIR conditioners fit J case built in cabinet, 17"x16"x26" \$75 each. (815)675-6819.

Bazaars/ Crafts 33

Grayslake Antiques & Collectables

Lake County Fairgrounds

Grayslake, Illinois Illinois 120 & U.S. 45

8:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SUNDAY June 14, 1992

Admission \$2.00

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Craft Show at Big Hollow School Rt. 12 & 134

IngleSide

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or

(708) 587-5965

after 6 p.m.

Building Materials 34

(6) 30FOOT Pine Barn Beams, good condition, Waukegan (708)263-0813.

Business/Office Equipment 35

BUSINESS-- (3) Store display (2-electrical) Cabinets, and (1) counter. Call for dimensions and details Best Offer. (708)740-2789 Leave message.

ELECTRONIC SECURITY ALARM SYSTEM for business. Infra-red motion detector, bells, complete set-up. New retail \$1,000. Asking \$700. or best (3yrs. old.) Call for details (708)740-2789. leave message

Electronics/ Computers 36

DESKTOP COMPUTER asking \$1,200. Fully loaded. With software. Call (708)689-8013.

EDGE SCUBA DIVING computers, \$250 each, paid \$600 each new. (708)872-4604.

Farm Guide 37

POT BELLIED PIGS, black, white, black and white. Prices start at \$100. Also dairy goats, and 2 year Jersey Heifer. Bengal cats. Size and temperament of domestic cats. \$500 and up. Call Jon or Lisa (414)537-4066. 1952 FERGUSON TO-30 tractor, front and rear blade, spring drag, and chain. \$3,500 (815)344-6280.

37-25-151

Garage/ Rummage Sales 40

GOOD STUFF GARAGE SALE

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Horses & Tack 42

GRAY ARABIAN aged Gelding, goes English or Western. Dressage & pulls cart, \$1,500 (815)728-1866 after 4:30pm.

4 YEAR OLD AQHA mare sorrel, goes English or Western, has been shown, very quiet and sound. Asking \$2,000/best offer. (708)251-6666.

42-24-62



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(414) 857-2525

Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-3

Household/ Furniture 43

BOYS BEDROOM SET. Twin headboard, 6-drawer dresser with mirror, 4-drawer dresser, desk with chair, Asking \$150 total. Will separate. (708)265-0530, after 5pm

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43-25-58

Lawn/ Garden 44

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LAWN VACUUM attachments for garden tractor, 5hp blower-trailer towbehind type- includes all components \$625 or best offer. (708)356-8200 (708)356-8209.

44-25-138

Horses & Tack 42

ARABIAN OR saddlebreds. Elegant show horses or broke pleasure horses. Western or English. Priced reasonably. Miss Montana (414)248-1470.

RICH MEADOWS Equestrian Centre. Elite private full care facility. Boarding, training, sales, and lessons. (708)487-1670 or (312)625-2721.

PALOMINO MARE, double registered 16.3hands. English/Western (815)653-2030.

AQHA AND ABRA registered 14H red dun yearling filly, sired Red Sunny Rider out of a big well muscled Torino bred mare, this filly is in the incentive fund, asking \$2,000 (414)862-6707 after 6pm or days (414)537-4606.

AQHA 10 year Mare. Must sell, Must see! (708)438-5654 eves.

42-25-57

BALED SHAVINGS

1 Bale or 1,000 - Cash & Carry Hay, Straw & Horse Feed

HORTON BROS.

Bristol, WI

(414) 857-2525

Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-3

Household/ Furniture 43

KINGSIZE WATERBED double pedestal, excellent condition \$550 negotiable (708)497-3051.

HAMMOND SPINET L- 100 organ for church, nursing home or student, \$600 value \$400 or best offer. 60inch pecan table and 4 sturdy chairs (1-leaf) lovely country design, best offer (708)438-4238.

FURNITURE:CHERRY Queen Anne style, perfect condition, must sell, complete set, bedroom, \$1,100, dining room, \$1,700. (708)406-0166.

WATERBED KING- Size, Early American with mirrored headboard and matching dresser, \$450. (708)259-9213.

AIR CONDITIONER- 9,000 BTU's, CARRIER, works great, best offer (708)740-2789.

MATCHING SOFA, floral, Early American floral design, good condition \$400/set. (708)336-2967.

GOOD USED FURNITURE and large appliances. Reasonable, delivery available. (708)740-0306.

Lawn/ Garden 44

SNAPPER RIDING mower, 26 inch deck, 8hp, 4 yrs old \$795 Call (708)918-1947 after 6pm.

TREE & STUMP REMOVAL

Land Clearing Seasoned Hardwood Nordstrom Tree Experts Co. (Fully Insured) 708-526-0858

Lawn/ Garden 44

Large Spring Nursery Stock AUCTIONS

Saturday June 13, 11 AM Wauconda, IL LAKE COOK FARM SUPPLY 27310 W. Case Road Special offer on this auction only: Bagged red bark, cedar mulch, pine bark nuggets, hardwood bark mulch, all in 3 cubic foot bags. Limited quantities.

Sunday June 14, 11 AM

Gumee, IL 1/4 mile East of Rt. 21 on Rt. 132 (Grand Ave.) Former Rustic Manor parking lot. Fresh dug Northern Trees, Shrubs & Evergreens. Potted/B.&B. Ready to load. Full Catalog Sale Day. For More Information.

(708) 438-5101

HYBRID WATER LILIES, Japanese Koi, for garden ponds. (708)223-5023. eves. 44-26-61

Miscellaneous 45

BUSINESS CLOSING- Wall display racks, clear lucite. Best offer. Counters, (2) TV stands, make offer, Security alarm system, Retail \$1,000 with infrared motion detectors, complete set-up, (2)display cases. Call for details, leave message (708)740-2789 Round Lake Beach.

FREE SAMPLE!! New weight loss product! "Willpower in a Bottle!!" Burns fat while sitting still! Lose a pound a day! Call now, limited supply (303)526-1633.

45-00-00

For the Week of June 12, 1992

Horoscopes LIVE

Renowned Psychic Elizabeth Maffeo and associates...

are now on the line for your personal readings. Prominent media personality and educator, Elizabeth and her associates take an individual approach to astrology and find the "person in the horoscope". You will readily feel comfortable and truly amazed at the insight of these talented individuals as they peer through the heavens and find the hidden meaning for you. You must be 18 years or older to use this service. Call 11am to 11pm seven days a week.

CALL

1-900-903-4567 Ext. 511

Call is \$2.95 per minute

A service of DataMaker Inc., 235 North Bryant, Depew, NY 14043

ARIES (3/21 - 4/19): Don't be satisfied with initial response by significant other is below expectations. Fight for what you believe is right. Patience will prove fruitful.

TAURUS (4/20 - 5/20): Low energy level will interfere with true potential and realization of goals. Kick yourself into high gear. Look to successful relative for inspiration.

GEMINI (5/21 - 6/20): Face problems head on. Running away will only make situation worse. Seek comfort and advice from loved ones. Furry friend needs a home.

CANCER (6/21 - 7/22): Personality conflict with business cohort will intensify before resolved. Exercise patience and self control. Stars favor intensified romantic relationship.

LEO (7/23 - 8/22): Focus on color coordination, dressing sharply for big meeting, date. Your appearance will be influential. Be careful not to carry fantasies too far.

VIRGO (8/23 - 9/22): Take heed of time limitations, constraints. In order to meet deadline start delegating workload. Reward for your resourcefulness will follow. Scorpio plays role.

LIBRA (9/23 - 10/22): Unique aspect of your personality will be noticed by member of opposite sex and found very attractive. Proposal impending for date, night on town. Accept graciously.

SCORPIO (10/23 - 11/21): Great opportunity for career advancement is coming your way. Don't ignore the big picture. Possible transfer to new location involved. Consult loved ones but do the right thing for yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (11/22 - 12/21): Spotlight on environmental issues, nature. Take care to recycle, support needy causes. Volunteer space time for committees, caucuses.

CAPRICORN (12/22 - 1/19): Emphasis on style, technique. Be creative with the pen and mind instead of speaking off the cuff. You'll soon have reason to celebrate. Team you're routing for will win.

AQUARIUS (1/20 - 2/18): Large audience will applaud your talents, efforts. Take a bow, make a speech, enjoy the limelight. Give yourself a pat on the back for a job well done.

PISCES (2/19 - 3/20): Possible interference in your plans from business associate. Have "plan B" to fall back on. Focus on communication, one on one interaction.

TRAIN WITH THE BEST!
the
AMERICAN AIRLINES MAINTENANCE ACADEMY
In affiliation with Richard J. Daley College

- *Become a licensed A&P aircraft mechanic in only 20 months
- *1st year earning potential \$25,000 and up
- *Graduates earn an Associate of Applied Science Degree
- *"Hands-on" commercial jet training
- *State of the art, computer based training
- *FAA exams administered on-site
- *Financial Aid available for those who qualify

FREE ORIENTATIONS
Wednesdays June 17th
10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
(Admission testing follows orientation)
Tours available on Saturdays
FOR MORE INFO CALL
(312) 582-9494

JOB HUNTERS!

Put the odds of getting that better job in your favor! Check the employment section of the Classifieds to find the largest selection of job opportunities around.

LAKELAND NEWSPAPER'S CLASSIFIEDS
(708)223-8161

Miscellaneous 45

SWIMMING POOL HEATER- 250,000 BTU, new heat exchanger, firebrick, and controls, 3 years ago. Needs thermopile (approx. \$15) \$195 or best offer. (708)356-8200 or (708)356-8209.

WEDDING DRESS gorgeous white dress with pearls and iridescent sequins. Sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, medium length detailed train, Size 10. Retail from Volle's at \$825. Will sacrifice at \$450 or best offer. Leave message, after 5pm. (815)363-0542.

GOT A CAMPGROUND Membership or Timeshare?? We'll take it. America's most successful resort resale clear ighouse. Call Resort Sales information Toll Free Hotline 1(800)423-5967.

FIREPLACE MANTLES made to order. Original designs. Samples. 6ft.x8", Oak, \$155 Pine, \$80. Ron's Special Woods (708)223-5087, after 5pm.

!!SWIMMING POOLS!! NEW 1992 33x19 ft. O.D. FAMILY SIZE POOLS complete with 2 DECKS FENCE, FILTER & LADDER. For ONLY \$695 HURRY while supplies last. Other models available. Installation/delivery additional. FINANCING. 1-800-323-7946

Miscellaneous 45

(1)CB RADIO, \$40 each, (1) 26" ladies 10-speed bike, \$50. (708)587-1308

BASEBALL CARDS- Complete sets, Topps, Donruss, Fleer, 1969-1986, wax boxes. (414)654-0374 after 6pm.

Medical Equip./Supplies

HOSPITAL BED for sale in good working condition \$650 or best offer. Ask for Gary (708)362-3753.

SEMI ELECTRIC Hospital bed with rails, regular folding wheelchair, Pogo light weight wheelchair, folding walker, bed table, recliner lift chair. (708)587-5665.

Musical Instruments

GUITARISTS- Peavy "Renown 400", 2 channels with 4 band equalization, saturation on lead channel, reverb on both, foot switchable, has (2) 12" Scorpion speakers, set up to power full cabinet. Make offer. (708)395-6455.

DOUBLE KEYBOARD ORGAN with musical background, paid \$1,400 asking \$600. No reasonable offer refused. (708)438-7696 after 5pm.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS

Pets & Supplies 47

LLAMAS various ages and colors, all registered with complete health record. Priced from \$800 (815)648-4282.

COCKER SPANIEL pups, AKC, male/ female, buff, black, and tan, bred for temperament and beauty. (414)857-9247.

OBEEDIENCE CLASSES begin June 13. Beginners and Advanced. \$15 for 6 week course. Call Janet (708)688-0246.

HAPPY JACK TABLICKS: Prevent fleas. Mother Nature's way without pesticides. Chewable and nutritious tablet. For dogs and cats. At TSC Stores.

SULFER COCKATOO- hand fed 1-1/2 years old, tame, talks, and dances. Large cage \$1,200 (708)546-8017.

Pets & Supplies 47

BRITTANY SPANIEL puppies, born 4/27, AKC, Champ bloodlines (708)234-3513.

POINTER PUPPIES males and females 9 weeks old, \$75 (708)455-3684.

GERMAN SHORT-HAIRED Pointer pups, papers, shots, Parents on premises. (815)569-2108

AKC BLACK AND BLUE Great Dane pups. Bred for quality and conformation, pet or show. American, Canadian, C.D. champion lines. Will be ready on June 21. By appointment only (708)546-8229.

BLUE AND GOLD Macaw, 1yr. old, tame and talking, with cage and accessories. \$700 (708)395-3399.

Pets & Supplies 47

AKC SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies, liver and white, dewclaws and tail docked, born May 1 \$175 female/ \$125 males (414)878-4061.

CHINESE PUGS, 1-male, 1 female, 6weeks old, fawn and black \$300 AKC. (708)639-6147.

AKC CHOW CHOW pups, 1-cinnamon male, 1-blue female. Parents on premises. (708)317-1941.

MALE REGISTERED Pekinise, 2 years old, (708)265-0665 after 5pm.

Wanted To Buy

SLOT MACHINES- Wanted to buy any condition or parts, ALSO Old Wurlitzer Juke boxes, and Nickelodeons. Paying cash (708)985-2742.

Wanted To Buy 49

\$10,000 REWARD! I am looking for older Fender, Gibson, National, Martin, Gretsch, Rickenbacker guitars and will pay up to \$10,000 for certain models. Please call Crawford White 1-800-277-0949 Nashville, TN.

ROTOTILLER WANTED for Gardening. Call Soon. (708)893-7092.

Wanted To Buy 49

WANTED BASSOON For a Student Studying Music Call 708-740-2913



The information in this section is strictly **CLASSIFIED**

Not only do Lakeland's Classifieds run automatically in all of our 14 Lake County newspapers, but they are also CLASSIFIED, which makes it easier for buyers to find that item YOU are selling! Call a Classified Advisor today to place your "results getting" ad!

Lakeland Newspapers
(708) 223-8161

I HELPED SAVE A SMALL LIFE TODAY!



The Assisi Animal Foundation
ONE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE...
TOGETHER WE'LL MAKE A MIRACLE

GIFTS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE
NOT FOR PROFIT...VOLUNTEER

We don't destroy homeless animals! They live their full lives uncaged if not adopted. We spay and neuter, conduct a dynamic pet visitation therapy program for the elderly, provide education programs for young people and offer a special "pet retirement" program. THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP!

Name _____	Individual Membership \$15
Address _____	Family Membership \$20
City, ST _____	Donation \$ _____
Zip Code _____	

Please mail to: Assisi Animal Foundation
P.O.B. 143 Crystal Lake, IL 60014 (815)455-9411

GARAGE SALE GUIDE

ZONE 1

Rummage Sale

9:00 A.M. until 2:00 P.M.
Friday, June 12th and
Saturday June 13th
Clothes, drapes, pictures,
games, toys, household
items
Shepherd of the Lakes
Lutheran Church
285 Washington Street
Grayslake, Illinois 60030

MOVING IN SALE--
Tools, books, furniture,
baby items, etc. Fri. 3 to
7pm/ Sat. 9 to 4pm/ and
Sun. 1 to 4pm. 1019
Chesapeake Blvd.
Grayslake, (near
Washington and North
Lake St)
40-24-11*1

4-FAMILY GARAGE
SALE, Friday and
Saturday June 12-13
8am to 6pm No early
Birds, please!
Clothes, wallets,
housewares, 2 b/w
TV's, allergy air
filters. 586 Hillside,
Ahtloch, (off Rt.83
Lake St. to Poplar)
40-24-128*1

GRAYSLAKE-FIRST
ANNUAL Hunters Ridge
Garage Sale. Subdivision
located off Rt. 120 next to
Fairgrounds. June 12 & 13
9am to ?? Will include
antiques, crafts,
collectibles and misc.
40-24-8*1
COMMUNITY GARAGE
SALE Sat. June 13 10 to
6pm on Munn Rd, off Grand
Ave. Lake Villa. (Watch for
Blue Watertower).
40-24-7*1

ROUND LAKE VFW
SUMMER GARAGE SALE.
Held Saturday June 13
from 8am to 4pm at the K-
Mart parking lot on Rollins
Rd and Rt. 83. Bikes,
appliances, household
goods, clothing, and misc.
items. American Flag will
be given away to a
Veteran. Donations will be
happily be accepted. For
further information call
(708)740-9931.
40-24-205*1

ZONE 2

9TH ANNUAL
WILDWOOD. Garage
Sales, Thurs. Fri. and Sat.
from 9 to 4pm. Entrances
on Rt. 45, Rt. 120 and
Gages Lake Rd. Over 25
garages Open!
40-24-6*2

HUGE 5-FAMILY
GARAGE SALE. Ladies,
mens, childrens 0- to sz 12
clothes, household misc.,
tools, furniture, skates,
toys, sm. toy motor childs
ATV. June 11-14th. 9am to
4pm 18278 W. Hwy. 120
Wildwood, CASH ONLY.
40-24-32*2

ZONE 3

BABY CLOTHES,
Exercise bike, Many
misc. items. 3424
Waterford Way, Island
Lake, June 11, 12, and 13
8am to 3pm.
40-24-12*3

MULTI-FAMILY
GARAGE SALE- June 12,
13, 14, 9am to 4pm, 345
Indian Ridge, Wauconda
(Country Ridge
Subdivision) Rt. 12 and
176. Many clothes, toys,
computer, VCR movies,
bikes, skis/rack,
household, etc.
40-24-135*3

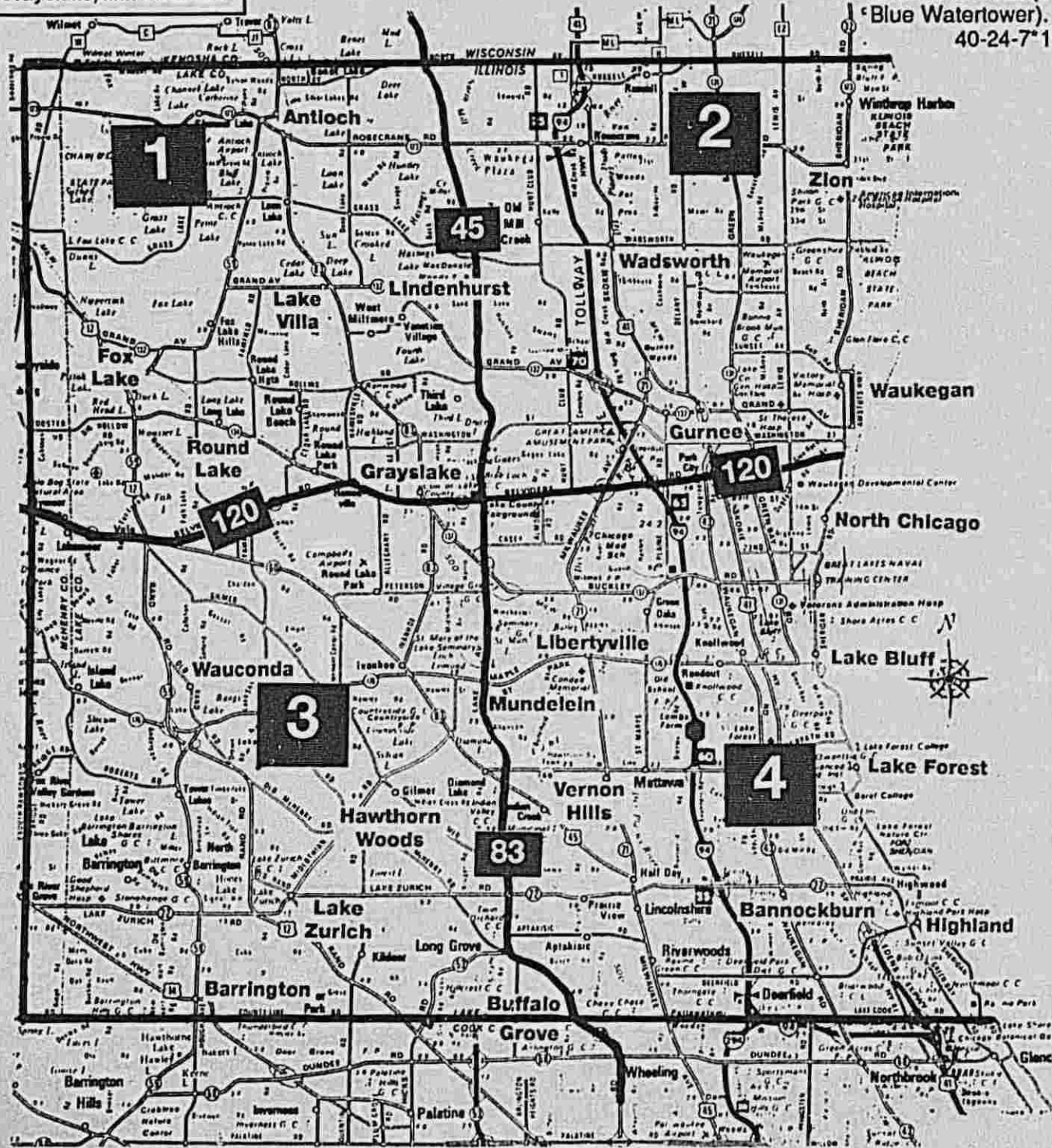
BARRINGTON/TOWER
LAKES Multi-Family Sat.
June 13 9 to 4pm Country
Club Ests. Rt.59 to Indian
Trail. 1987 TOWNCAR,
VCR's, 55 gal. aquarium,
patio furniture, bikes,
dishwasher, dryer, lamps,
furniture, 2-1/2ft. Iguana,
clothes, fabric, toys,
books, and MORE.
40-24-9*3

LOTS OF UNUSUAL
ITEMS and furniture. Fri.
and Sat. June 12 & 13 from
9 to 5pm 409 S. Main St.
Wauconda (2 blocks south
of 176)
40-24-204*3

ZONE 4

GARAGE SALE- SAT.
June 13 9am to 3pm 140 S.
Emerald, Mundelein, S.W.
of Rt. 45 and Courtland.
Lots of items. Everything
negotiable!
40-24-134/G*4

DON'T MISS OUT! Be sure
to include your garage
sale in this new weekly
feature. Call our
Classified Department
today for more information
at (708)223-8161
40-00-00



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Categories for each and every item you want to buy or sell!

Less time searching!

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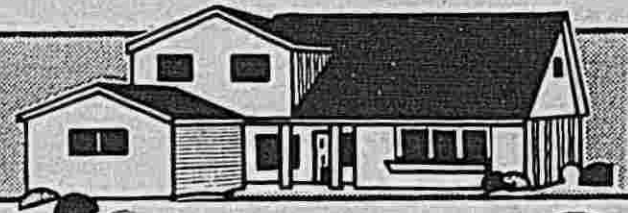
Direct and to the point!

Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds
Let us point YOU in the right direction!
(708) 223-8161



Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



Homes For Sale 50

TWO-STORY, 3 Bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home on 1/4 acre lot, A/C, brick patio, all appliances included \$124,900 (708)526-4031 eves.

50-25-71

FOR SALE-3 bedroom tri-level in Lindenhurst. Great condition. \$114,000 Susan Gammes. Re/Max Heritage (708)356-4300 Great Price!

50-24-45

NEW HOME- Island Lake area, 3 bedroom, 3 full baths, 2 large family rooms, large deck, 2900sq.ft. Asking \$138,000 (708)526-8755.

50-26-17

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.



STAY IN TUNE

Because we are local, we take the time to get the whole story.

Each week in your Lakeland Newspaper you can expect fine tuned coverage of events that affect you and your family in detail.

Stay in tune with your Lakeland Newspapers. Subscribe today (708)223-8161

Lakeland Newspapers

Homes For Sale 50

BY OWNER- Round Lake Park, 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, utility room, living room with spiral staircase to 2nd floor family room, screened-in front porch, 3 decks off back, completely fenced yard with driveway gates. \$95,000 Will hold papers \$10,000 down, you pay all closing costs, 10% interest with 5 year balloon. Call evenings only (708)680-1895.

GET A JOB! Or help a friend get one! Take a look at Lakeland's Employment Guide! (708) 223-8161

IN TOWN ANTIOCH. Quality built, 4 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, 1960 ranch. Hardwood floored livingroom and dining rooms, new beige carpeting in 4 bedrooms, mosaic floor in main bath. Brick/frame exterior, full finished basement, 2-3/4 car garage, fenced in back yard. Basement has paneled family room, office, 4th bedroom with walk in closets, 3/4 bath, laundry and shop. Lots of closets, stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher stay. Nice neighborhood. \$134,000 (708)395-7053. No agents.

50-25-157

Homes For Sale 50

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1 to 5pm. Round Lake Tri-level. 2-1/2 yrs., 3 bedroom, 1 bath, walk out basement, oak trim, 6-panel pine doors, central air. \$92,900 (708)740-2310.

50-24-72

Homes For Sale 50

ROUND LAKE- Large expandable 2 bedroom, 1 bath, full bright large basement on double buildable lot. New carpet, woodburning fireplace, dryer, lakerights, Call (708)643-8534 leave message.

50-24-18

Homes For Sale 50

WISCONSIN- BY OWNER. 12 miles west of I-94, located in quiet older subdivision, 2 blocks from beautiful Camp Lake on 2 large lots, 5+ bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, masonry fireplace, 3 car garage and much more. Financing available. (414)862-2067.

50-25-156

CHECK THIS SECTION EACH WEEK!!

Homes For Sale 50

3 BEDROOM BRICK Ranch, 2,500 sq.ft., office separate entrance, 2-1/2 baths, inground pool, \$195,000 (815)385-0072.

50-25-159

GRAYSLAKE- BRICK 2-story, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, full basement, 4 car garage with shop. \$135,000 (708)395-5438

50-24-160

Homes For Sale 50

MUNDELEIN- NEW Listing. Spacious Contemporary garden home in prestigious Cambridge Country. 2 bedroom with possible 3rd in loft, 2-1/2 bath, fireplace in family room, living room with Bay windows, large kitchen and dinette, air conditioning and EXTRAS GALORE! \$139,000 (708)566-9587.

50-25-19

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause on January 29, 1992, Clinton O. Grinnell, Sheriff of Lake County, will on Monday, June 29, 1992 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the Robert H. Babcock Center located at 25 South Utica Street, 1st Floor, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property:

7 CLEARWATER COURT LAKE ZURICH, IL 60047

The improvements on the property consist of a 1,874.00 square foot three bedroom, two bath ranch, two-car attached garage. One fireplace, full basement.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, by certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments. The judgment amount was \$66,191.63. The property will NOT be open for inspection. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed to the premises after confirmation of the sale.

For information call Ms. Georgia Bouziotis at Rock, Fusco, Reynolds & Garvey, Ltd., 350 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610. (312) 464-3500.

MICHAEL LESCHER

"Your link to the chain" (708) 395-3000

REDUCED 3/4 CHANNELFRONT



Off Pistakee Lake. 8 rm., 3 bedroom homes with stone fireplace, 2.5 car garage plus carpet, and screened porch overlooking water. \$154,900

RE/MAX Advantage



Look For Your Dream Home Here In Lakeland Classifieds



The Great American Dream Series



Wakefield

\$77,750
on your lot
garage optional



Compare these standard features:

- 12" of R38 ceiling insulation
- 2x6 exterior walls R-20 standard
- Ceilings and interior walls are gypsum board
- Horizontal hardboard exterior siding, standard
- Cedar or Maintenance-Free Vinyl optional
- Gas forced air heat
- Peachtree insulated metal clad entrance door
- Thermal wood windows with screens
- A complete home, paint, stained and carpeted.



Welcome Home. TO OVER 90,000 FAMILIES

Price does not include permits, survey and engineering lot clearing, sewer and water or septic and well, culverts, driveways, walks, landscaping or financing (These and other site improvements available. Lower levels on Bi-Level and Tri-levels not finished).

COUNTY LINE BUILDERS

216 Janet Drive
Island Lake
708-526-8306

TRIPLE "A" BUILDERS

34390 N. Rte. 45
Lake Villa
708-223-7900

LAKELAND MORTGAGE MARKET

(A Service Of Mortgage Market Information Services And Lakeland Newspapers)

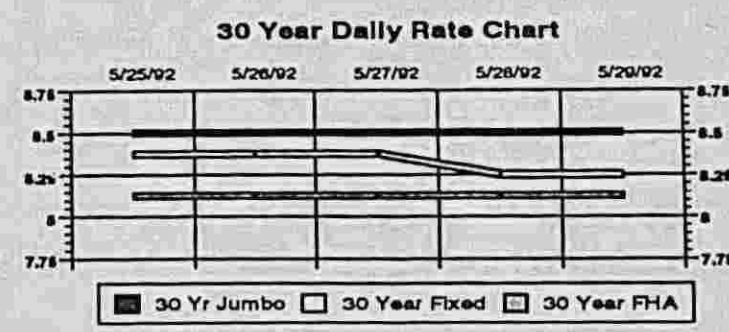
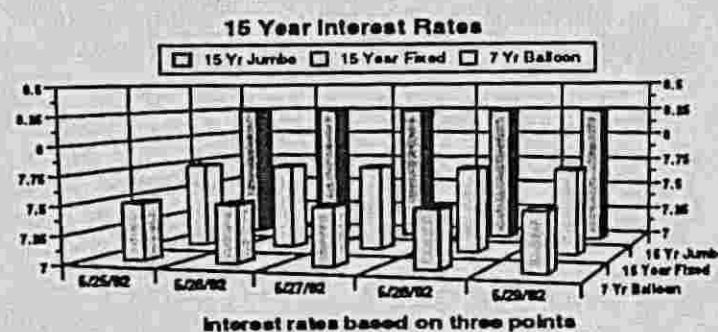
976-8500

MORTGAGE HOTLINE FOR DAILY MORTGAGE NEWS, UPDATES AND TODAY'S MOST COMPETITIVE RATES (75¢/min.)

976-8500

ECONOMIC EVENTS

- | | | | |
|------|--|------|--------------------------------------|
| 6/8 | 13- and 26-Week Treasury Bill Auctions | 6/9 | Wholesale Trade |
| 6/9 | Productivity and Costs | 6/10 | Crop Production |
| 6/10 | Housing Completions | 6/11 | Retail Sales |
| 6/11 | Producer-Price Index | 6/11 | World Agricultural Production |
| 6/12 | Consumer-Price Index | 6/12 | Real Earnings (Average Hourly Wages) |



RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEE	%DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEE	%DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEE	%DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEE	%DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
Advantage Bank 708-244-4067						Block & Co. 708-295-5554						Fox Valley Mortgage 1-800-339-9868						North Shore Mortgage 708-295-8160					
8.25	30 yr Ftx	3/285	5%	60 days		8.25	30 yr Ftx	3/280+	5%	60+ days		8.75	30 yr Ftx	0/285	10%	45 days		8.25	30 yr Ftx	3/285	10%	60 days	
8.75	30 yr Ftx	0/285	5%	60 days		8.75	30 yr Ftx	0/280+	5%	60+ days		8.125	30 yr Ftx	3/285	10%	45 days		7.75	15 yr Ftx	3/285	10%	60 days	
5.25	1 yr ARM	1/285	10%	New construction		7.75	15 yr Ftx	3/280+	5%	60+ days		9.125	30 yr Ftx+	0/285	10%	60 days	+Jumbo	7.5	7 yr Balloon+	2.25/285	10%	60 days	+7/23
comments: Cont. Loan Specialists- Lot Loans A/R Formerly Karscha Rev. & Loan Assoc. 3747 Grand Ave. Gurnee 60031						comments: Call about our 0 point / 0 closing cost program. 5 Market Square Ct. Lake Forest 60045						comments: 2nd mortgage available. We make house calls. 651 W. Terra Cotta #230 Crystal Lake 60014						comments: Evenston 708-475-1300, Winnetka 708-444-4772 560 Oakwood, Lake Forest 60045					
American Frontiers Mortgage 708-952-8887						Capital Federated 815-477-4999						GMAC Mortgage 708-680-5090						TCF Mortgage 708-367-0570					
8.125	30 yr Ftx	2.75/270	10%	45 days		8.75	30 yr Ftx	0/300	10%	60 days		8.25	30 yr Ftx	3/285	5%	60 days		8.375	30 yr Ftx	2.625/300	5%	60 days	
7.625	15 yr Ftx	2.875/295	10%	45 days		8.25	30 yr Ftx	3/300	10%	60 days		8.5	30 yr Ftx+	3/285	10%	60 days	+Jumbo	8.25	30 yr Ftx	.75/300	3%	60 days	
5.375	1 yr ARM	2/285	10%	45 days		7.625	15 yr Ftx	3/300	10%	60 days		5.375	1 yr ARM	2.5/285	10%	60 days		7.125	5 yr Balloon	2.125/300	10%	60 days	
comments: Open Saturday, 8 Chicago locations, and 2nd mortgages. 2550 W. Golf Rd. #201 Rolling Meadows 60008						comments: Rolling Meadows: 708-388-HOME. 17 E. Crystal Lake Rd. Crystal Lake 60014						comments: 397-0MAC, Schaumburg office. 175 E. Hawthorne #225 Vernon Hills 60061						comments: 830 West End Ct., Vernon Hills 60061					
American Home Finance 815-385-1940						Chief Financial 708-304-0470						JM Mortgage Services 708-291-7870						United Mortgage Service 708-480-0101					
8.25	30 yr Ftx	1.5/270	5%	60 days		8	5 yr Balloon+	0/300	10%	45 days	*5/25	8.25	30 yr Ftx	0/300	10%	45 days		8.75	30 yr Ftx	0/300	10%	60 days	
7.75	5 yr Balloon+	0/270	10%	60 days	+5/25	8.375	15 yr Ftx	0/300	10%	45 days		8.125	30 yr Ftx	2.5/285	10%	45 days		8.25	15 yr Ftx	5/300	10%	60 days	
8	7 yr Balloon+	0/270	10%	60 days	*7/23	8.875	30 yr Ftx	0/300	10%	45 days		7.8	5 yr ARM+	1/285	10%	45 days	+Jumbo	7.75	7 yr Balloon+	0/300	10%	60 days	*7/23
comments: Wauconda office, Apt. B102, 2nd fl. No DOC loans & non-owner, cash-back. 651 W. Terra Cotta Ste #110, Crystal Lake 60014						comments: NO JUNK FEES. PURCHASE OR REFINANCE. 200 N. Northwest Highway Barrington 60010						comments: Arms to 1 mil. 24 hr answer, mech. 2nd mgt. avail. 3340 Dundee Rd. Northbrook 60062						comments: No doc, condo, jumbo, investment loans and 2nd mgt. available. 3000 Dundee Rd. #308 Northbrook 60062					
Associated Financial 708-291-6580						Countrywide Funding 708-816-1377						Lake Cook Mortgage 708-441-5121						Wonderlic Richmond Bank 708-587-4710					
8.5	30 yr Ftx	1.5/285	10%	60 days		8.875	30 yr Ftx	0/285	5%	60 days		8.5	30 yr Ftx	2/285	10%	60 days		8.25	30 yr Ftx	3/300	5%	60 days	
7.875	15 yr Ftx	2.25/285	10%	60 days		5.625	1 yr ARM	0/285	10%	60 days		8	15 yr Ftx	2/285	10%	60 days		7.75	15 yr Ftx	3/300	5%	60 days	
8.5	30 yr Ftx	2/285	10%	60 days	*Jumbo	7.5	5 yr Balloon+	0/285	10%	60 days	+5/25	7.75	7 yr Balloon+	2/285	10%	60 days	*7/23	7.375	7 yr Balloon+	3/300	10%	60 days	+7/23
comment: Open Saturdays 8-12 555 Skokie Blvd. Ste. 300, Northbrook 60062						comments: Loan Applications Taken By Underwriter/Decision-Maker. 1023 N Milwaukee Ave. Libertyville 60048						comments: 0-point programs. Good Jumbo rates. 550 Frontage Rd. Ste 272 Northfield 60093						comments: 0 pts. available. Wisc. property also available. 10810 Main St. Richmond 60071					

LEGEND: Illinois Residential Mortgage Licensee Bank Savings & Loan Mortgage Banker Mortgage Broker. Funds provided by another entity which may affect avail. Rates subject to change without notice. Survey Date: 6/4/92 Information independently compiled by Mortgage Market Information Services, not affiliated with any financial institution or real estate group, and is believed to be accurate but not warranted. 976-8500 seventy-five cents per minute Copyright 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992. LENDERS CALL BECKY HALL FOR INFORMATION 708-834-7555.

Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



Homes For Sale 50

HOUSE FOR SALE- Contemporary ranch located on 2-1/2 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 car attached garage, fireplace, backyard fenced in. Many oak trees, close to schools, 1 mile from I-94, \$155,000 (414)694-9019 50-25-154

LAKE VILLA, 2 year old ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, central air, lake rights. \$119,000 (708)587-0752. 50-24-155

BY OWNER 6 room Cape Cod on double lot, finished basement, 2 car garage, 1 block from lake, Round Lake area. (708)546-8345. 50-26-21

CRYSTAL LAKE, BY owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch, large lot 100'x215', 2-1/2 car attached garage, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, large kitchen. Top condition. (815)477-0924. 50-25-161

McHENRY, KENT ACRES. 3 bedroom Ranch, 2-1/2 car garage, large lot, central air, all appliances and many extras, well maintained. \$118,000/offer. (815)385-5586. 50-24-162

LAKE ZURICH- BY Owner. Charming aluminum/brick Colonial in desirable location. 5 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, with 2 car garage, spacious living and dining room. Enjoy the beautifully decorated family room and large eat-in kitchen with excellent appliances. Many upgrades include ceramic foyer, kitchen and baths, ceiling fans, beautifully landscaped and much more. Please call today for directions Reduced to sell! \$159,900 (708)438-4053. 50-25-163

Homes For Sale 50

LIBERTYVILLE- Huntington Lakes custom brick and cedar French Chateau with many extras, 3,700 sq. ft., one acre lot, \$479,000. (708)816-7659. 50-24-136

COUNTRY PRIVACY- describes this almost new custom 3 bedroom home set on 4-1/2 wooded acres in Bristol. Just minutes from I-94. Hardwood floors, cherrywood kitchen, cathedral ceiling, whirlpool, and much more. \$229,000. (414)857-6908. 50-24-137

MEYERS/PISTAKEE BAY AREA, WATERFRONT- by owner/ builder. New construction 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, walk out basement, pier, hardwood floors, 2 stone fireplaces, cedar shake roof. Reduced from \$279,000 to \$259,000 Immediate ownership. (815)344-3321. 50-26-116

Homes For Sale 50

FOUR BEDROOM ranch, 1-1/2 baths, 3 car attached garage, basement, 1/3 acre, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher included, \$138,000 please call for appointment (708)526-6086. 50-24-75

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME. Miles provides with no down payment and below market construction financing. Do-it-Yourself and Savell Miles Homes: (800)782-2932. **WAUCONDA BY-** owner, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, excellent condition, beach rights, convenient to shopping, schools, Rte. 12 and Rte. 176. Beamed ceilings in living room with fireplace, formal dining room, hardwood floors, new carpet den, large rec room, private landscaped rear yard, 18x20 deck, custom built workshop (708)526-8921. 50-24-135

Homes For Sale 50

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. GH-3908 for current repo list.

Homes For Rent 51

ZION- SINGLE family home, 2 bedroom, full basement, fenced in yard, 2 car garage, major appliances, Available July 1. \$550/month plus utilities and security deposit. Standard lease is required (708)395-8040 before 8pm. 51-26-123/G

ROUND LAKE BEACH 2-bedroom home on double lot, includes all appliances \$600 + utilities. Security deposit required. (708)546-4526 eves. 51-24-201/G*

McHENRY, 5 room, 2 bedroom, full basement, 1 car garage home in Nice Areal Good references only. No Pets \$700/month. (708)546-3295. 51-25-20

TWO-BEDROOM House for rent in Round Lake Beach. \$550 + security (708)746-4550. 51-25-36

WATERFRONT, FOX LAKE, attractive, clean, quiet, 2 bedroom home, with pier and deck. \$675/mo. Walk to train and shopping (708)587-8511. 51-25-73

WATERFRONT HOME on the Chain of Lakes. 2-bedroom, living/dining room, 1 bath, central air, enclosed porch, fenced yard, attached garage. No pets, non-smokers preferred. \$700 (708)598-4852. 51-26-78

BRISTOL, WISC. Modern 3 bedroom, air conditioned home to rent with 2 full baths, dishwasher, washer, dryer, 2-car attached garage, sun deck, on 2 acres. Available July 1 \$895 + security. Lori (312)787-4740 9-5pm mon-fri. 51-24-77

ONE BEDROOM house, clean, newly remodeled, air conditioner, all appliances included, No Pets. on Channel off Nippersink Lake, minutes from Fox Lake. \$575. month + utilities and security deposit. (708)425-7392. 51-24-26

WAUCONDA- 2bdroom house convenient location \$540 month plus utilities and security deposit. (708)526-7015. 51-24-207

THREE BEDROOM house for rent, large fenced yard with 2 car garage in Lake Zurich, Near schools, Available July 1. (312)539-5192. 51-24-25

INGLESIDE/LONG LAKE 3room, 1 bedroom, excellent condition, fenced yard, walk to lake, \$450 (708)647-8694. 51-24-79

ROUND LAKE- Heights, cute small four room house, \$550 a month plus utilities. (708)223-1759. 51-24-138

RENT WITH OPTION! LAKE Rights. New 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Raised ranch. 1900sq.ft. + 2 car garage, many upgrades. Call for details (708)526-8306. 51-24-128

Homes Builders 53

HOUSE HUNTING - Find just the home you're looking for in Lakeland Classifieds.

WAUSAU HOMES

Quality built homes in Southeastern Wisconsin and Northeastern Illinois, featuring custom designs utilizing the latest in energy efficient products and building techniques. Contact:

Buschman Companies

IL: (708) 265-0230



Condos/ Town Homes 54

WAUKEGAN- 3bedroom condo for sale or rent, stove, refrigerator, basement and garage. Furnished or unfurnished. \$600 month plus utilities and security (708)249-4415. evenings. L54-24-21

BY OWNER-BRAND new townhomes, 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, lake access, \$99,900, no agents. (708)973-1626 or (708)587-1900. 54-24-139

GRAYSLAKE Townhome, by owner, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, living room and dining room, kitchen, finished basement, 1 car garage, pool and clubhouse facilities. \$79,900 Call for appointment (708)872-0574. 54-25-74

ONE BEDROOM, FOX LAKE, lease with option possible. no agents \$29,500 (312)334-8165. evenings 54-28-142

CONDO ON Silver Lake, 4 room, 1 bedroom, reserved boat slip, all appliances, \$400 month Available Aug. 1, or rent with Option to Buy. (312)996-8270 days or (708)392-0736 eves. 54-26-28

Mobile Homes 55

WOODLAND PARK, Wauconda, 2 bedroom, air, double living room with wood burning stove, Utility room and shed. (708)526-6911. 55-25-75

MOBILE HOME, 14x70, 2 bedrooms. Must be moved. \$15,500 or best offer (708)395-3928. 55-25-22

MOBILE HOME- Beautiful new 1 bedroom with appliances, Mundelein location. (708)367-1400. 55-25-164

Enjoy Summer in Lake Geneva at PIONEER ESTATES

- Heated pool
 - Recreation/fitness center
 - Garages available
 - Models open daily
- CALL TODAY!



2 miles south of Hwy. 50 on Hwy. H Lake Geneva (414) 248-3831

Apartments For Rent 56

WAUKEGAN- ONE bedroom, off street parking, laundry facilities, \$395 (708)662-6728. 56-TF/25-105/G

WATERFRONT- Fox Lake, 31 S. Pistakee Lake Rd. 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, heated, \$540 month (708)382-7318.

WAUKEGAN- QUIET security building, 1 bedroom or Studio, \$395, rent \$395 deposit. (708)662-6728.

McHENRY very large one bedroom apartment in quiet area. Small pets welcome \$495. (815)385-1155. 56-TF/25-108

HARVARD- DELUXE 2 bedroom apartment, well managed quiet building \$475 20 minutes from Richmond. (815)943-4236. 56-TF/26-107

FOX LAKE- VERY clean 2 bedroom apartment, quiet building \$550 Heat included. (708)587-4649. 56-TF/25-106

MUNDELEIN 2bedroom, appliances, carpeting, laundry, \$550 month + security deposit. (708)566-3309. 56-24-34

ROSEWOOD APARTMENTS

318 W. Forest Avenue Round Lake, IL

NOW RENTING

1 & 2 bedroom Units

Subsidized Housing

(708) 546-6800

Equal Housing Opportunity

Water's Edge Apartments

- Scenic Country Setting
- Stocked Fishing Pond
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- Dishwashers, FREE gas, heat & cooking
- One & two bedroom w/ spacious floor plans
- Minutes from train, I-94 & shopping

(708) 587-6888

WESTWIND VILLAGE APARTMENTS

2200 LEWIS AVE. • ZION, IL

Completely Remodeled

1 & 2 bedrooms.

New Carpet & Appliances

Custom Blinds

Security Lobby

On-Site Manager

Rents Starting at \$495

Heat Included.

No Pets

Call Manager to view

708-872-5404

Heritage Green Apts.

"A City Lifestyle In A Country Setting"

Enjoy Spacious Remodeled 1 & 2 bedroom Apartment Homes in a quiet, park-like setting from only \$525.

YOUR HOME WILL INCLUDE:

- Remodeled kitchen/bath
- Full carpeting
- Central Air
- Free heat & cooking gas
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For The Waukegan areas finest apartments call **(708) 662-2273**

336 N. Green Bay Rd. on Waukegan/Gurnee Border.



What's New On the Market

DREAM PLEASER

Beautiful 3 bdrm. brick ranch, all new carpet, fenced yard, cul-de-sac location, near St. Therese. Call Joe.

CENTURY 21 MARKET PLACE (708) 949-7100

Gurnee 2-Story Townhome

Enjoy a family room with brick fireplace of this 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, large deck, attached garage in super location close to I-94 for convenience. See what \$109,500 can buy. Call 708-623-0374 (Owner)

TOWNHOME BY OWNER

Wonderful subdivision! 2+ bedrooms, 2 baths, Masonry fireplace in livingroom, central air, professionally landscaped with lights, fenced yard with hot tub. New Armstrong kitchen flooring, all appliances included. \$91,000/offer (708) 546-6352

Meyers/ Pistakee Bay Area Waterfront

By Owner/Builder New construction. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, walk-out basement, pier, hardwood floors, 2 stone fireplaces, cedar shake roof. Reduced from \$279,000 to \$259,000. Immediate Ownership! (815) 344-3321

BRAND NEW TOWNHOMES

2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, 2 car garage, upgraded carpet & kitchen appliances. Central air, water rights on chain. \$99,900 (708) 587-1900 OR (708) 973-1626 (No agents please)

2 NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

in Paddock Lake, Wisc. \$75,900 to \$77,900 2 bedroom, 1 bath (expandable to 3 bedroom, 2 bath) (708) 265-0230 **Buschman Companies**



Welcome Home.

Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



Apartments For Rent 56

GRAYSLAKE-2 bedroom, air conditioner, heated, No Pets or Waterbeds, cable available, adults preferred. \$495 + security and lease. Available July 1 (708)223-8296 anytime or (708)223-2745 after 5pm.

WAUCONDA-AVAILABLE July 1st. 2 bedroom apartment, \$600 mo + utilities, and security deposit. Includes stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. No pets. (708)526-3085.

LARGE ONE and two bedroom apartment in Lake Villa \$515 and \$630 per month (708)356-5474

ZION 2bedroom, freshly painted, super clean, laundry, like new, \$560/mo. heat. (708)948-8747.

56-24-142

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\$300
Deposit on
One & Two Bedrooms
• Spacious
• Private Balconies
• FREE Heat
• Short Term Leases avail.
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APARTMENTS
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•Microwave ovens
•Washers & dryers
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•Convenient location
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705 Water's Edge Dr.
Lake Villa, IL
On Route 132 (Grand Ave.) Just east of Route 83 at the south side of Deep Lake
Professionally managed by Management Realty Partners
Water's Edge

ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL!
Deep Lake Hermitage has spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. If you enjoy the quiet country you'll love Deep Lake Hermitage! Appliances included, ample closet space, wall to wall carpet, tennis & basketball courts, a tot lot & laundry facilities available.
Sorry, no pets.
Call:
(708) 356-2002
For more information
Mon.-Fri., 9 am-6 pm
Equal Housing Opportunity

Apartments For Rent 56

LAKE ZURICH- Lite and airy one bedroom apartment. Clean, quiet, pleasant surroundings, big yard. (708)438-6874

WAUCONDA- NEWLY decorated compact apartment ideal for single person or couple. One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath and spare room, suitable for den or office, carpeted, yard and patio, appliances heat and hot water included. \$515/month. Lease and security deposit No pets. Available immediately. (708)433-0891.

56-25-143

WHISPERING OAKS APARTMENTS
2443 Dugdale Road
Waukegan, Illinois 60085
NOW AVAILABLE
1, 2, & 3 Bedroom
Apartments starting at \$400.00
Free Heat, Cooking Gas, Water, Free Parking, Balconies with most apartments.
Call for the manager's rent incentive.
708-336-4400
Open Mon-Fri 9-6
Sat. 9-5
Equal Housing Opportunity

Apts./Homes To Share 58

ROOM MATE TO SHARE 2 bedroom townhome in Fox Lake \$375 month + 1/2 utilities. (708)973-0714.

58-24-36

Rooms For Rent 59

GRAYSLAKE AREA- quiet private room, all utilities included, garage available, extra. \$80 per week, (708)223-2807 or (708)223-4433.

59-24-84

EMPLOYED FEMALE- Sleeping room with kitchen privileges, bath, laundry. Cable available. References and security (708)356-2768. leave message.

59-25-165

Bus. Property For Sale 60

INDUSTRIAL AND- Warehouse space, 2,400 to 10,000 sq. ft. with offices, truck dock and 230V, 3 phase electric. Near Rollins Road and Cedar Lake Road. (708)395-1952.

60-24-143

SILVER LAKE, WI.-8 unit, (7) two bedrooms, and (1) one bedroom. 2 car garage, block from lake and school. \$500,000. (708)395-5684.

60-24-144

Bus. Property For Rent 61

LARGE/SMALL office space available on 2nd floor with reception area on Route 173, Antioch, from \$195 month. For info call (708)395-4895.

61-26-85

INDUSTRIAL SPACE

FOUNTAIN HEAD CORPORATE CENTER
ON RT.12 IN RICHMOND
Superior 2,400, 4,800 square foot unit
For Industry or Business
Overhead door/dock
A/C Office
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For lease at
We The People Business Center
Lawyers, Accountants, and other business related services are preferred as tenants.

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Buildings 62

STEEL BUILDINGS
30x40, 40x60, 60x120
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\$! Call Today Don
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Lots/Acreage Farms 63

1.60 ACRE. LOVELY High, rolling choice parcel. Approved to build. Crockett's Estates area, buses to schools, 6 minutes to Fox Lake. Charming, quiet, residential neighborhood. Pistakee Lake Beach and boat access membership. \$56,000 (708)587-7752.

63-24-146

HALF ACRE building lot at Lake Holiday, Sandwich, Ill. \$12,000 (815)433-5889 or (815)433-2866.

63-24-86

Lots/Acreage Farms 63

FOX RIVER FRONTAGE
3 to 5 acre lots on Brever Rd. in Burlington. Fish, hunt, canoe from your own back yard! Build near the road or set back on hill for exposed basement and gorgeous view of sunset over your own river front. Guaranteed perc. \$33,000 to \$49,900. Hurry- Only 5 select lots left. 9% Land Contract Possible, 1-414-421-8582.

MINI FARM SITES
Brever Rd. Burlington. Raise horses on these 5 to 10 acre sites. Build 1 or 2 family home on one of the gentle slopes for panoramic view of Sunset over Fox River, or build in heavy woods for privacy and seclusion. Guaranteed perc. Hurry, offers are coming in fast, and only 7 available at \$37,900 to \$59,900 9% Land Contract possible. 1-414-421-8582.

LIBERTYVILLE- 70ftx137.8ft. Walking distance to train station. Sale by owner. (708)234-3229.

LOT 100x120' In country, 2 blocks from Fox River, wooded, buildable, corner on 75th St. and 312th Ave. Salem, Wisc. \$10,500 (414)942-0470.

POLE BARN FOR- rent, excellent for contractors storage or supplies and landscaper equipment storage. \$350 a month. Call Dale. (708)587-9327.

WOODED LOT, Antioch, FOR Sale. 90x100x118x65. Address: 41876 N. Circle Dr. \$4,000. Call (504)643-5033 for map and details.

Resort/Vac. Rentals 64

ANTIOCH EAST LOON LAKE
Summer cottage- Modern on the water. Includes row boat. Available Only 7-17 thru 7-31 for \$450 (312)237-1601.

64-24-39

Out Of Area Property 65

ME, Freeport-Corp. Retreat/Live-in Medical Facility. Famous Historical Ship Captain's home. Same owner over 25 yrs. 10 yrs as B&B. 2 ac on Main St. Includes extra buildable lot. Fully furnished w/antiques restored to mint cond. 15BR/14BA. Owner retiring/Financing \$1.4 Mil. nego. 207-865-3289

65-24-148

CALIFORNIA PEBBLE BEACH
There is only one PEBBLE BEACH in the world & only five homes on the 18th fairway, the most famous hole at PEBBLE BEACH. Main house 4500 s.f. 2 guest houses, 5 car gar., inground heated pool, 2 acres. For information call or write exclusive agent:
ITL CORP
P.O. Box 390
Chatham, MA 02633
Tel. (508) 945-4002
FAX (508) 945-4004

65-24-149

ARKANSAS-HOT SPRINGS AREA! Save 1/2 million dollars! 2 modern ranch homes-5000 sf & 2000 sf. Each has 4BR,3BA + plenty of other amenities. Must sell properties in one of the most beautiful retirement areas in the U.S. loc. on LK Hamilton w/boat docks. Carry 300 head of cattle. Great Corp. retreat/sub divide. 5 lakes within 45 min. Bank MIA appr. \$1.5 million. Will sell \$750K cash. Divisible. Owner selling due to illness. (501) 767-4617 or (501)-767-0719

65-24-150

N.M.-GET OUT OF CHICAGO NOW. ALBO. N.M. IS CALLING! 5600 sq multilevel authentic adobe on Nat'l Forest view lot overlooking city of Abq. 3br, 4-1/2 Bth, study, big loft, game rm. w/wet bar, h/d indoor pool, hot tub, sauna, exer. rm. Wine cellar, docks, patios. Golf, ski, hunt, fish & boat. 45-min to Santa Fe. 20 min to airport. Ideal prime res./corp. retreat/2nd home! BUY NOW- OWNER WILL FINANCE. NO QUAL. \$795K. Call Owner 505-293-3980

Out Of Area Property 65

SOUTHEAST GOLF COURSES & MOBILE HOME PARKS
Outright Sales or Joint Venture. Deals in the Southeast. Private Listings. Must deal with Principals Only but will Pay Brokers. Principal Referral Fee. Leave Message 919-574-2211

MISSOURI
Near Branson, MO.
Beautiful 400 ac Ozark ranch fenced with ponds & springs, 2700 sq ft home & guest house. Golden Eagle Realty. 417-271-3072 days. 417-271-3270 eves.

N. ARKANSAS. Nearly 1000 ac. 421 ac for Corp. Retreat/Subdivide. 8 Miles from Tyler Band, 110 ac (M/L) livestock, pasture, ponds. 405 ac woods (investment) joins Buffalo River Nat'l Park (newest Nat'l Park in US). \$495K. \$25 for info. packet.
Jim Belisle,
Box 89, St. Joe, AR 72675.
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HOUSTON TEXAS
Investment Property
40¢-50¢ on the dollar.
Full Service
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BEAUFORT, SO CAROLINA.
Prestigious mansion downtown historic district on Beaufort River. Beautiful living & dining rms, gracious halls, porches. 7 BR presently Bed & Breakfast, ideal pvt. residence. 5500 s.f. \$675K. Helen Harvey
803-524-2935 or 524-2425.
Low Country R.E. (D. Sanders B.I.C.)

Cemetery Lots 66

4-BURIAL SPACES. 1,2,3,4 in lot 217-section L of North Shore Garden of Memories. (708)746-2594.

66-25-76

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 1 lot with 4 grave sites North Shore Garden of Memories Cemetery. Priced below market value. Call (708)562-3986 4p.m.

66-TF/26-35

RECREATIONAL

Recreational Vehicles 70

1987 COACHMAN- Travel Trailer, 29', front kitchen, air, excellent condition, \$8,500. (708)742-3247.

70-24-147

MALLARD 1979- Motorhome Home, 24' only 67,000 miles, sleeps 5-6 people, good condition, \$4,500. (815)344-4208.

70-24-148

MALLARD 1984-29' L trailer, new air conditioner, refrigerator, microwave, stereo, full bath, sleeps 6, \$6,850. (708)566-0582.

70-24-149

1975 17ft. Prowler Travel trailer, sleeps 4-6, stove, refrigerator, shower, excellent condition. After 6pm (815)455-5179.

70-24-90

1977 SKYLARK camper 16ft. self contained, good condition, \$2,500 (708)395-2769.

70-24-89

1977 COLEMAN POP- UP camper, sleeps 6, excellent condition, new roof, canvas and spare tire. \$1,300 or best offer. (708)367-1418.

70-24-88

MOTORHOME 1986 Rockwood 34ft. Tag axle, excellent condition Asking \$38,000 (708)746-2190. 10280 W. Wadsworth Rd. Beach Park.

1979 NOMAD TRAVEL trailer, sleeps 9, fully equipped, good condition \$4,000 (708)360-0292 after 5pm.

70-25-166

RECREATIONAL

Recreational Vehicles 70

TRAVEL CRAFT Motor home, dual air, 22ft, 1974, 55K, microwave, ready to go \$5,100 (708)662-6232.

Snowmobiles 71

SNOWMOBILE 1980 Yamaha, SRX 440 low miles, needs minor maintenance \$1,500 or best (815)648-4631, Dana. 71-24-118

Boats/Motors Etc. 72

BOAT SLICKCRAFT- SS215, 1976 21' Cuddy, hydraulic trim tabs, ship-to-shore, fish finder, (4) downriggers and rods, Merc 230hp V-8, E-Z-Loader trailer, very clean, \$5,900. (708)356-7353.

72-24-159

1967 19ft. SEARAY 140hp, Mercury motor, interior completely redone, trailer. \$1,800 or best offer (708)587-4637.

72-24-94

SAILBOAT- 19ft. with motor, etc. sleeps 4, Blue Chip II \$2,700 Negotiable. (708)698-6267.

72-25-86

1984 STARCRAFT- 22ft. new engine, 45 hrs., cabin, radio, extras. Excellent condition \$13,300 or best offer (708)529-3284.

72-24-40

1972 19ft. CARAVELLE I/O with trailer, new paint, with stripes, excellent runner, loaded with toys, 2 sets of skis, 2 water tubes, 1 knee board, 2 sets of tow ropes, and life jackets. Must sell \$3,500 (708)223-0426 til 5pm or (414)857-2078 after 5pm.

72-TF-41/G

1988 RINKER- 206 Captiva, open bow, 5.7 liter, 260hp, Shorelander trailer, extras, low hours, mint condition. \$14,700 (414)637-9957.

72-24-24

12ft. ALUMINUM Starcraft. Minkota Trolling motor 7-1/2hp outboard and trailer \$600 (708)367-6453.

72-24-25

SAILBOAT 19ft. with motor, etc., sleeps 4, Blue ChipII \$2,500 best offer. (708)698-6267

72-24-97

FOR SALE WOODEN boats, 1960 Criscraft 18ft. with V-8 engine, \$2,500 1962 Century 17ft. \$1,500. 1960 Century 16ft. Skiboat V-8 \$3,500 (708)587-0691.

72-24-44

21ft. FIBERGLASS sailboat, sleeps 4, head, marine radio, 4 sails, 8hp Mariner motor, with trailer, all equipment \$6,900 or best offer (708)223-9283.

72-26-45

18ft. CUSTOM Flex sailboat with trailer, \$1,500 or best offer (708)587-5540.

72-24-92

27ft. CRUISER 1978 Bayliner Victoria, Sunbridge, new 260 Merc outdrive, exceptional condition, fully equipped for cruising or fishing \$14,000 (708)362-0915

72-24-93

1989 18ft. OPEN bow, red and white Sunbird, with trailer, OMC 128hp I/O, full instrumentation, depth finder, am/fm stereo radio with cassette, like new, low hours, garage kept. Comes with all accessories. Asking \$8,500 or best offer (708)587-1687.

72-24-121

BOAT FOR SALE 1990 Mirage Intruder deluxe, 260hp, 21ft.7", fully equipped with tandem trailer with brakes \$25,000 (708)497-3985. after 5pm.

72-24-120

Boats/Motors Etc. 72

COOL DEAL- 16ft. Open bow boat, I/O, 120hp, Mercruiser, like new \$3,500 (815)653-6696.

72-24-91

26' PACEMAKER- fully equipped, ship to shore radio, depth locator, full fiberglass, best offer takes. (708)695-8300 or (708)459-6195.

72-24-150

DAY SAILER-14' RAY green Rascal with sails and equipment, trailer, \$1,000. (708)259-7472.

72-24-151

CARVER 23'-CUDDY cabin, Mercruiser, full canvas, trailer, \$5,200. (708)529-8476.

72-24-152

1988 FOUR WINNS- 20ft. Horizon, custom trailer, 4.3 hp, OMC, stereo, 2 covers, convertible top. \$11,000. (708)356-2527.

72-24-153

TRAILERABLE- MacGregor Venture, 24', sleeps 4, all sails, portapotty, includes trailer and 9.9 hp Johnson o/b, \$3,000. Jack (708)244-4005.

72-24-154

1986 VIP 19ft. open bow, V-6 175hp, Cobra, covers, stereo, custom trailer, low hours, \$8,900/best. (708)381-5866 eves. (708)832-6700 days.

72-24-84

MOVING MUST SELL- Switzercraft ski boat, 85 hp outboard, trailer and shore station included. \$3,500 or best offer. (708)973-1917.

72-24-155

1974 SWITZER- Hugger with 135 HP Merc., runs excellent, \$2,400 or best offer. 2 long shaft lower units for Merc., \$600 each. (815)344-9078.

72-24-156

26ft. SEA RAY TWIN screw 898 Merc engine, complete new interior from bow to stern. \$18,000 (312)738-2822 or (708)395-4109.

72-24-95

LARSEN 1983, 21ft. cuddy cabin, many extras, with 1989 Holsclaw trailer, \$10,000 or best offer. (708)803-9363.

72-24-96

WANTED: GOOD USED Pontoon. Must be reasonable. (708)740-0306.

72-25-89

1974 SWITZER, hugger w/135hp merc. runs excellent, \$2,400 or best offer (815)344-9078.

72-25-167

1987 SKEETER BASS boat, 16', 75 HP Mercury, loaded, excellent condition, \$6,500. (708)623-2686.

72-24-158

FLOATING BOAT- Dock on wheels, \$300. (708)265-0516.

72-24-160

BOAT FOR SALE- 1983 21' Galaxy Executive, cuddy, I/O, excellent condition, tandem, trailer, \$9,500 or best offer. (414)843-2682.

72-24-161

1980 22' CLASSIC- cuddy cabin, toilet, sink, cooler, excellent family boat, 400 hours, excellent condition. \$11,000 or best. (708)356-1202.

72-24-162

PONTOON 28ft. FULL furniture, sun deck, Johnson 70 HP, stereo, 12 gallon tank, gauges, tandem axle trailer optional. Can deliver. Must sell! (414)895-2585.

72-24-163

PONTOON 24'- aluminum top, oversize pontoons, full furniture, Johnson 50 HP, trailer, like new. Must sell! (41

RECREATIONAL

Boats/Motors Etc.

72

1990 BASS TRACKER
Nitro 175 FS Bass Boat.
Complete fishing package
with 110hp Evinrude. Boat
has less than 70 hours.
Excellent condition with full
cover \$10,500 (708)949-
8014 evenings.

72-TF-36/G

DECK BOAT-
Hurricane SD196 with
235hp, V8, swim platform,
bimini top, mooring cover,
teak trim, excellent
condition, with tandem
axel trailer. Asking
\$10,500. (708)395-1439.

72-25-168

BOAT 19' CRUISER-
tri-hull, cuddy cabin, 115
Evinrude, E-Z-Loader
trailer, \$2,800. (414)551-
7139.

72-25-169

BOAT 1968 CEN-
TURY-Arabian, 19', 440
Chrysler. One of few model
Super clean, with trailer. A
Classic! \$9,000. (414)843-
2232 or (414)862-6440.

72-25-170

SAILBOAT 16'-DAY
Sailor. \$950 or best,
includes jib and main.
(815)393-4888.

72-25-171

PONTOON BOAT-24'
Sea Nymph with 1990
70hp Yamaha outboard
and many extras.
(708)526-3155.

72-25-172

TRAIL BUSTER-GO
car-8hp Briggs and
Stratton, electric start
motor with roll bars, big
mud tires, excellent
condition, less than 10
hours. \$1,000 firm.
(414)862-2849.

72-25-173

1987 CELEBRITY-18'
bowrider, 200hp I/O, low
hours. (708)587-3148.

72-25-174

21' 1985 V-210-
Invader Cuddy Cabin,
porta-potty, 170hp
MerCruiser, trailer, full
canvas, excellent
condition, like new. Asking
\$10,000. After 6 p.m.
(708)244-7972.

72-25-175

RARE 69 327 Mercury
Cruiser Marine complete.
(708)546-5166.

72-25-78

150 HP MERCURY
XR4 outboard with
controls and turbo prop,
runs great. (708)362-7717.

72-24-79

16ft. SWITZER, 115
Mercury 1989 motor, oil
injected, very clean, 12
hours on the motor,
stainless steel 22 pitch
prop, with trailer, good
condition Asking \$6,000 or
best offer (414)534-3562
eves. Ask for Ron.

72-25-80

1987 24ft. PLAYBOI
Supreme Pontoon boat,
excellent condition, with
1990 60hp Evinrude motor,
and power tilt. VERY LOW
hours. and many
accessories. \$8,995 or
best offer. Call Tom
(312)478-0322 before 4pm
or pager #312-716-7495
anytime.

72-25-81

22ft. ALUMINUM
LONE STAR Cruiser,
trailer, older 40hp
outboard, 20 hours use,
new sonar scanner, marine
radar and antenna, \$1,850
firm. (708)397-3855 or
(414)248-8945.

72-25-82

1991 690 RANGER
Fisherman with Evinrude
150hp Intruder, stainless
steel prop, bottom line
electronics, Loran C,
Johnson trolling motor and
marine radio, used only 3
months. \$17,900 (708)395-
8261.

72-25-83

15ft. STARCRAFT
with 80hp Mercury motor,
with dual gas tanks and
trailer, \$550 (815)385-
3371.

72-25-39

Boats/Motors Etc.

72

1971 MERCURY
9.8hp, Throttle/shift
quadrant tank, etc. runs
great. \$300 (708)526-
3046.

72-25-124

12ft. SEA Nymph
aluminum row boat,
excellent condition \$395.
firm (708)382-2111.

72-24-125

BOAT-1988 23ft.
Sunrunner 230 Weekender
with aft cabin, stove,
refrigerator, head, shower,
swim platform. Volvo Penta
260hp, with duo-prop.
Wife says "SELL"
\$13,500 or best offer
(708)249-3540.

72-25-87

21ft. CELEBRITY
Cruiser, 1983 Merc. 260,
low hours, am/fm deck,
ship/shore, full canvas.
\$11,500 or best offer
(708)381-4411.

72-24-88

1988 FOUR WINNS
18ft. deck boat, seats 10,
showroom new, lots of
accessories. \$16,500
(708)949-5483.

72-25-85

Camping

73

11ft. SLIDE-IN
camper, roof top, heat
and air conditioning,
refrigerator, \$1,200
(708)395-7567.

73-25-90

Sports Equipment

75

COLT SINGLE-
action Army 5-1/2" barrel
nickel plated 44 special,
never fired, new in box,
\$1,500. S. Hager.
(708)587-6425.

75-25-176

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale

80

1982 CADILLAC, 250
V-8, Great gas mileage!
\$1,200 (708)546-7761
leave message.

80-24-98

1990 GMC SIERRA
step-side 4x4, must sell,
being transferred. Many
options. (708)524-2767.

80-24-46

1989 SUBARU GL,
automatic, air, \$7,600
(708)263-1606.

80-24-186/G

1991 GEO STORM
GSI, Book value \$10,100.
Must sell Asking \$9,400
(708)263-9448.

80-24-187

1986 ESCORT, good
runner, body very good,
stick shift, new brakes,
\$1,250 or take over
payments. (708)395-6952
after 7pm

80-24-188

1979 LINCOLN TOWN
CAR. \$700 or best offer,
runs good, (708)949-0681.

80-24-189

FORD, 1988 Tempo,
4-door, loaded, 35K miles,
\$5,000 or best offer
excellent condition.
(708)483-2130.

80-24-103

1983 CHRYSLER New
Yorker Fifth Ave. 1-owner,
low miles, mint condition
(708)395-3608.

80-24-104

1984 AUDI 5000,
turbo, very very clean,
\$2,500 or best (708)546-
0891.

80-24-105

1985 FORD Escort
GT, hatchback, 1.9L EFI
HO engine, 5-speed, over
drive transmission,
sunroof, am/fm cassette
stereo, new Pirelli radials,
aluminum wheels, 81,000
miles, NADA book value
\$2,300 sell for \$1,895,
Cash Call Richard
(708)680-9425.

80-24-106

Cars For Sale

80

1987 NISSAN-
Truck, 5 speed
transmission, 35,000
miles, like new. \$5,000 or
best offer. (708)872-2386.
80-24-176

1985 SUBARU-XT
Coupe, 4 wheel drive
turbo, loaded, new paint,
\$4,500. (708)949-0782.
80-24-177

1981 BUICK SKY-
LARK-Handymans
Special, needs a little
work, \$500. (708)587-
2363 or (708)587-7983.
80-24-178

1977 CORVETTE-
t-tops, DLX leather,
black, auto, low miles,
\$7,500. (708)872-3616.
80-24-179

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your mechanical work-No
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small, call today
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80-26-110

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and models. Also
surface rust. Free
estimates. Call from
9a.m. to 9p.m.
Michael (312)338-
4608.

80-24-70/G

1988 MAZDA RX7,
Red, automatic, air,
sunroof, am/fm stereo,
cassette, power steering,
power brakes, alarm
system, Excellent
Condition. Asking \$8,000
(708)223-8161 ext.110 or
(414)694-9286 leave
message.

80-TF-91/G

CORVETTE, 1980
black over black, leather,
45,000 miles, air, tilt, power
windows and locks,
cassette, American racing
aluminum wheels, 4-speed,
stored winters, excellent
condition \$12,000 After
1:30pm daily (414)652-
7923.

80-24-122

BUICK, 1984 Century
LTD, loaded, am/fm
stereo, nice shape, \$1,995
(414)694-3747.

80-24-123/G

PONTIAC, 1990
SUNBIRD, GT, Turbo,
fully loaded, red, gray
interior, 23,000 miles,
\$9,000 (414)694-2442

80-24-125

DATSUN 1983 280Z-2
seat, t-top, turbo, 65,000
miles, southern car, great
car, low blue book.
\$2,900 FIRM! (414)656-
0716

80-TF-49

1983 J 200
Pontiac Wagon, clean, 4
cylinder, EFI, F. wheel
drive, all the goodies,
\$1,000. (815)455-9648.

80-24-166

BIG 1978 OLDS-
Toronado, Red, many
recent parts. \$500 or
offer. (708)381-0169.

80-24-167

1983 4 DOOR DELTA
88, \$995 or best offer.
(708)587-5700. Ask for
Bob or evenings,
(708)356-3712.

80-24-168

1987 MITSUBISHI
STARION ESIR, intercool
turbo, 52,000 miles, fully
loaded, black with black
leather interior, excellent
condition, \$6,000
weekdays before 3pm
(708)937-7926 (708)546-
0175 any other time.

80-24-181

1985 CHRYSLER
LeBaron convertible,
excellent condition, \$6,000
or best offer (414)843-
2682.

80-24-182

1988 DODGE COLT,
4-speed stick, asking
\$4,500 or best offer
(708)244-0229.

80-24-183

1982 BUICK
CENTURY, Custom 2-
tone, 4-door, 6-cylinder,
Great shape, needs minor
repairs. (708)546-0569.

80-TF-90

Cars For Sale

80

1981 Z28 CAMARO,
new engine, racy mags,
650 Holly, headers, shift
kit, fast car, \$4,200 or best
(414)857-2349.

80-23-58

1985 RENAULT
ALLIANCE automatic,
power steering, air, good
running car \$1,400 or best
offer (708)740-4556.

80-23-59

1983 PORSCHE 944
Must sell. Need money.
\$7,500 or best offer Call
Joe at (708)223-2819
leave message.

80-24-98

FORD, 1986 T-BIRD,
V-6, air, am/fm cassette,
full power, 70,000 miles, 1-
owner. \$3,000 (708)816-
6815 or (815)363-8155.

80-24-99

SUZUKI, 1991
SIDEKICK, JLX, 4-door,
4x4, air, power windows/
doors, 24K, extended
warranty, like new \$11,500
or best offer (708)438-
8608.

80-25-100

MUST SELL. 1977
ROLLS Royce, low miles,
\$23,000 invested, make
offer (708)223-5913.
Before 2pm.

80-25-101

1979 MONTE CARLO,
good running condition
\$600 (708)546-0411.

80-25-102

YUGO, 1987 GVL,
white, 22K miles,
excellent condition. \$975
(708)223-6437

80-25-103

1986 CHEVY
SPECTRUM 4-door,
automatic, 85,000 miles,
\$1,650. (708)223-6858
after 5pm.

80-25-104

CORVETTE-- 1988,
12,000 miles, Targa top,
Bose stereo system and
cassette, showroom
condition, stored winters,
\$19,500 Wholesale price.
(708)587-0131 days or
(708)587-7335 eves.

80-25-105

1982 CITATION runs
good, \$800 or best offer.
(708)587-4219.

80-25-106

1978 CAMARO LT,
305 4-speed, power
steering, power brakes,
sunroof, mint condition
\$2,200 /best offer after
5pm or leave message
(708)740-4140.

80-25-107

1980 Z-28 63,000
original miles, new tires,
and rims, M21-4 speed,
very clean, \$3,000/best.
(708)973-0738.

80-25-108

VOLKSWAGON
Sandrail/Dunebuggy,
1969, drive train, metallic
blue, excellent condition
\$2,850 or best offer.
(708)356-9127 after 3pm
ask for Dan.

80-25-109

RACEY RED HOT
MAZDA. Check out this
1988 RX7, automatic, air,
sunroof, am/fm cassette
stereo, power brakes and
steering, and alarm
system. Runs and looks
great. Best offer.
(708)223-8161x110 or
(414)694-9286. leave
message.

80-TF-40/G

1989 CHEVY S10
Blazer 4x4, blue/gray with
sport package. Fully
LOADED, \$11,500 or best
offer. Call after 5pm
(708)362-0461 Debi.

80-24-41/G

1972 CHARGER SE,
low miles, big block, \$900
or best (708)356-0333.

80-25-42

IROC CAMARO, Z-28,
1985, automatic, power
steering and brakes,
locking t-tops, am/fm
cassette w/auto reverse,
factory air, tilt, cruise,
power door locks, power
windows, black with red
interior, 42,000 actual
miles, Private party. Must
SEE! \$6,975 (708)223-
1430.

80-25-43/G

Cars For Sale

80

1980 FORD T-BIRD-
new paint, excellent
condition, power brakes,
power steering. \$1,500.
After 4 p.m. weekdays.
(708)336-1673.

80-25-177

1982 PLYMOUTH-
Reliant SE, a little over
75K, good interior and
some rust, tape deck,
\$850. (414)767-0170

80-25-178

1972 EL CAMINO-RED
own since 2 years old.
Professionally restored,
original drive train, like
new, 55K \$9,000.
(414)843-2232 or
(414)862-6440.

80-25-179

1986 OLDS CIERA-4
door, air, power windows
and locks, new tires,
excellent condition,
\$3,995. (708)438-9122.

80-25-180

1989 DODGE COLT-
77,000 miles, runs good,
\$3,500 or best offer.
(708)587-4925.

80-25-181

CONVERTIBLE-1991
Mercury Capri convertible,
bright red, automatic, air,
power windows, mirrors,
bought new 2-10-92, only
4,500 miles, \$11,500.
(708)395-0433.

80-25-182

SHARP 1983-BUICK
LaSabre, V-6,
Mechanically sound, must
see to believe, \$1,995
FIRM. (708)395-7566.

80-25-183

1983 JAGUAR-XJ6,
silver, new transmission,
new tires, new starter,
some rust, runs excellent,
\$5,500 or best offer. After
5 p.m. weekdays, anytime
weekends. (708)223-7569.

80-25-184

1971 CUTLASS-
43,000 original miles,
excellent condition, \$3,750
or best offer. (815)385-
9595.

80-24-185

1988 YUGO-\$900 OR
best offer. (708)356-2768.

TRANSPORTATION

Trucks/Trailers

86

1972 CHEVY 1-ton dump truck, 350 4-speed, 8ft. box, good condition \$1,875 or best offer (708)587-7606.

86-24-114

1986 GMC JIMMY, K-5, 1-owner, Sierra package, 4x4, no rust, 76K miles, \$6,700 (708)367-4346.

86-25-209/G

1985 CHEVY Blazer, 4wd, 6-cylinder, air, am/fm cassette, cruise, \$4,500 or best offer (708)249-5228.

86-25-111/G

8' TRUCK STEEL-flatbed, Gooseneck and Reese hitch. \$400 or best offer. (414)862-9417. After 5 p.m.

86-25-200

Trucks/Trailers

86

1981 CHEVY SUBURBAN, 4 wheel drive, good condition, \$3,500 after 4pm (708)223-2950.

86-24-198

1990 SILVER CHEVY-Silverado 1500, 350 engine, 5 speed, 38,000 miles, running boards bed liner, excellent condition, \$12,000. (414)889-8340.

86-TF-75

TRAVEL TRAILER Fifth wheel, 1983 Holiday Rambler, Alumalite, 26ft. excellent condition, Bristol, (414)857-2298.

86-24-197

1978 JEEP CHEROKEE, auto \$700 or best Call Ken (708)578-9231.

86-24-54/G

Trucks/Trailers

86

1986 GMC JIMMY, K-5, 1-owner, Sierra package, 4x4, no rust, 76K miles, \$6,700 (708)367-4346.

86-25-209/G

EXTRA, EXTRA, EXTRA. Heavy duty 7'x15' flatbed tilt trailer. Has built in winch. 6ton capacity. \$2,000 or best offer. ALSO 8'x11' flatbed-3500# rating. \$595 or best offer. (708)356-8200 (708)356-8209.

86-25-147

1987 SUBARU XT, Turbo, 4wd, all power, GL-10 package, auto, air, cassette, cruise, sunroof, more! 82K, mint, \$5,100/ best offer. (708)816-1418.

86-24-193

1978 GMC truck, 1/2 ton, dependable work truck, needs trans work, best offer (708)356-6136.

86-25-112

Trucks/Trailers

86

1990 CHEVY Cheyenne, full size pick up with cap, auto, excellent condition, extremely low miles. Must see \$8,500 (708)249-4406. 86-24-53/G

Heavy Equipment

87

34' FIFTH WHEEL-trailer, large self contained generator, air conditioning, fluorescent lighting. Be great portable shop or office trailer. \$4,500 or best offer. Ask for Pete, (815)344-5008.

87-25-201

Motorcycles

88

1975 KAWASAKI, KZ 400 low miles, garaged 7-years. Clean, runs great. \$500 (708)526-3046 88-25-126

Motorcycles

88

1981 HONDA GOLDWING- New tire, starter, battery, seat, runs good, needs minor work \$2,000 or best offer. (708)395-1312.

88-25-148/G

HONDA 1990-CBR 1000, red, white and blue, 1,200 miles, like new. Best offer. (414)694-8728 or (414)652-6302.

88-25-202

1987 HONDA VF, 700cc, Magna, 14K miles, excellent condition \$2,800 (708)746-3427.

88-24-97

1988 KAWASAKI Eliminator 250, water cooled, excellent condition \$2,250 (708)395-1333.

88-24-115

YAMAHA, 1990 Enduro 200TW electric \$1,650 or best offer (414)697-1078.

88-24-126/G

Motorcycles

88

1984 YAMAHA, Venture Royal, 9,000 miles, asking \$35,000 (708)336-4312.

88-24-30/G

KAWASAKI 700 LTD, excellent condition, only 8,000 miles, \$1,700 or best offer. (414)889-4259.

88-25-113

MOTORCYCLE 1978 Honda Twinstar, 185cc, street bike, 5,000 miles \$450 (708)546-8119.

88-25-114

HONDA MOTOR SCOOTER- low mileage, excellent condition, Driven one season only \$2,000 After 4pm (708)526-6099.

88-25-116

HONDA GOLDWING, 1982 with Vetter touring package, 10k miles, like new, \$2,950 (708)680-7292.

88-25-117

Motorcycles

88

1981 BLACK Kawasaki, K2550 LTD, clean, excellent shape, \$800 or best offer (708)546-8843 after 6pm 88-24-199

HONDA VF-700 Magna, 1984, clean, shadow windshield, backrest, \$1,800 or best. Call after 5pm (708)367-7594.

88-25-115

Wanted To Buy

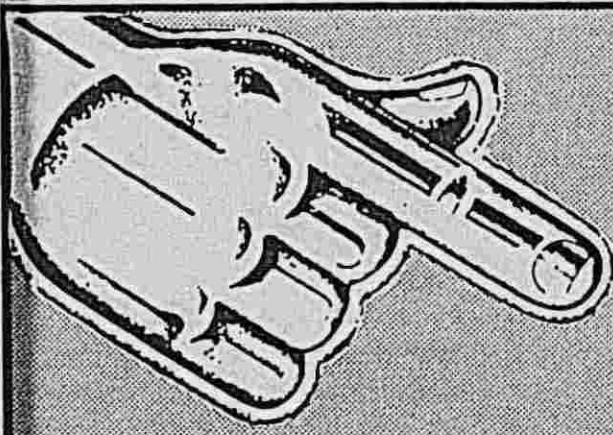
89

INSTANT CASH \$\$\$\$ FOR YOUR Car or Truck, Running or Not. (708)726-1309.

89-25-116

WANTED TRUCK bed cap (not camper) for 1991 Chevy S-10 shortbed pickup Call (414)658-4479 after 4pm.

89-TF-57/G



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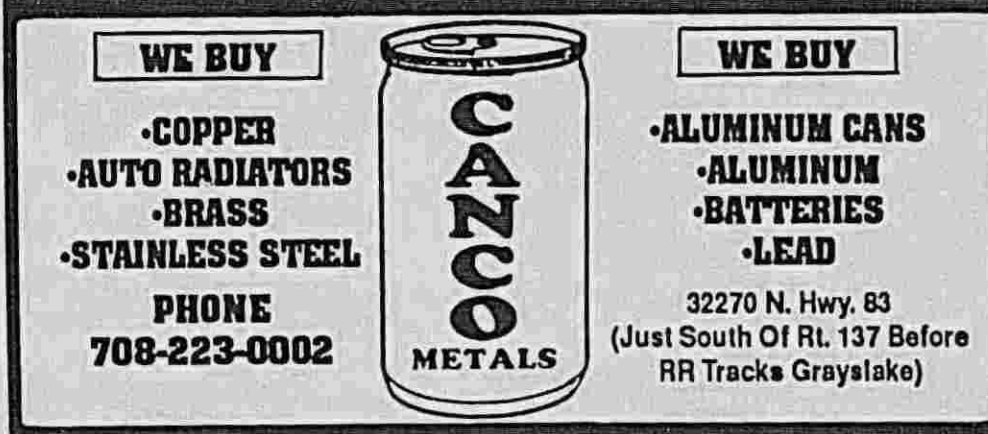
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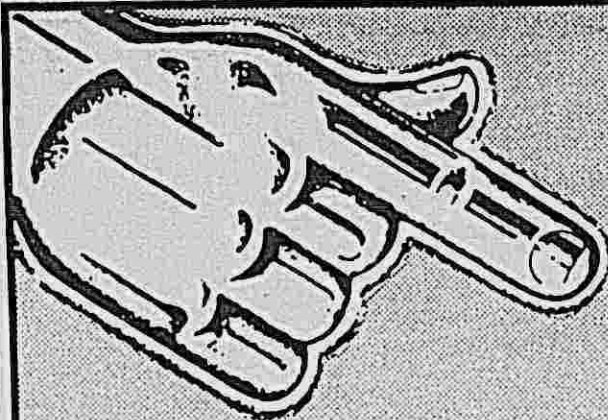


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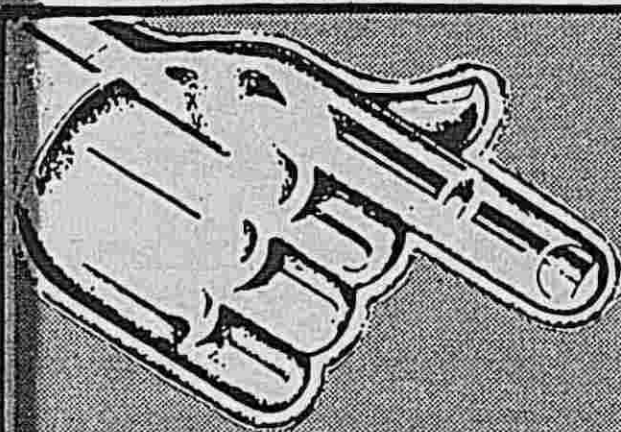
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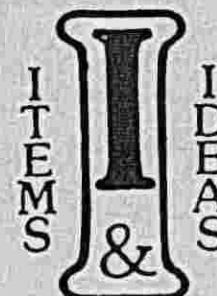
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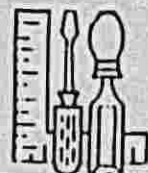
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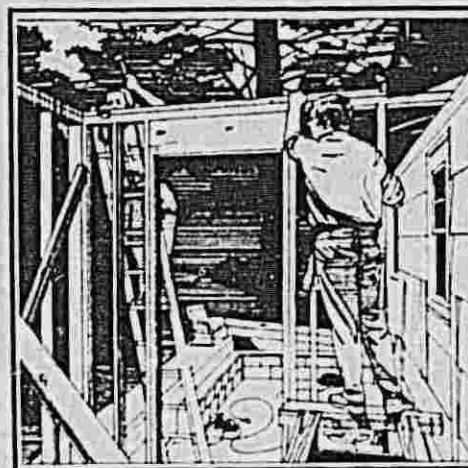
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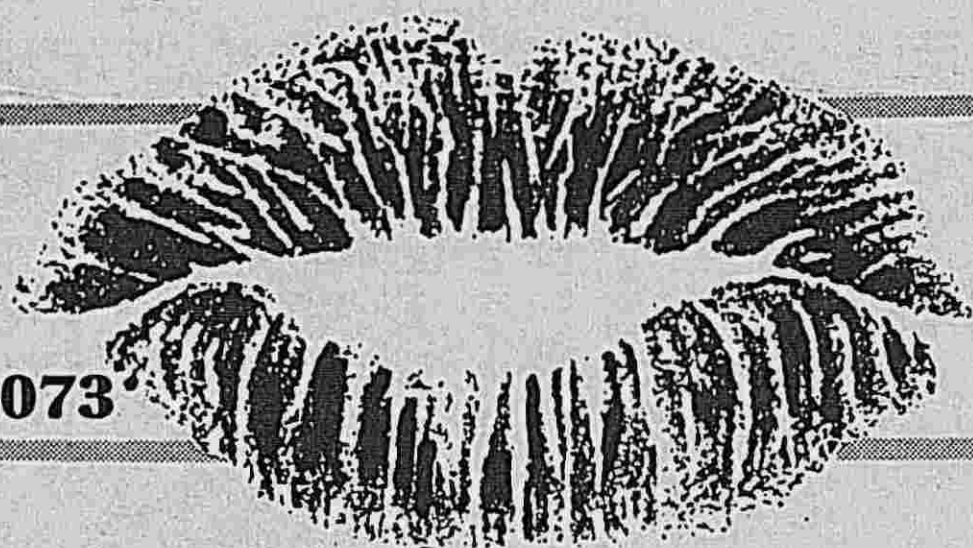
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Bad Water

OOOOOOO! Cool intro; who thought of that? I want to complain about the water in Mundelein. I don't care how much money they spent or how many years it took, Lake Michigan water sucks! I think the whole project thing was a giant waste of time and money. Why can't they just install a couple hundred Hinckley and Schmidts around town and lower our taxes?!

Sounds good

Excellent. Hi. I live in Grayslake. Just another disgruntled customer, but I like Lipservice. Sounds good to me. See you later. Bye.

Harleys respectable

Hi. I would like to know why in your Lakeland Newspaper on Page 7 in your police beat section how a Thomas J. Spade who's 21 who lives in Antioch was listed as being stopped on a speeding motorcycle, but a guy from Round Lake Beach was listed on a DUI you mention that he was on his Harley Davidson motorcycle. I ride a Harley Davidson motorcycle and I'm getting a little tired of people associating Harley Davidson motorcycles with a bunch of greasy non-law-abiding citizens. Harley Davidson motorcycles are very expensive motorcycles and you pretty much have to have a decent job and be a decent person to own one.

Parents should pay

I'm a mother of two in the Round Lake area, Dist. 116, and my children will be going to a Catholic school. I don't feel that our taxes should be raised to help other kids being put through a public school. Their parents should be taxed higher or they should contribute more. I don't feel I should have to keep raising my taxes to pay for them. Thank you.

No more taxes

No more property tax increase for the Round Lake area. Our water bills are too high now. The sewers is too high. We just can't afford to live anymore. Lower taxes. Bye.

Caffine-Free Perot

I don't understand something about TV commercials. How come whenever you see a commercial about decaffeinated coffee, the people in it drink the coffee and then they're suddenly awake? Every time I drink caffeine-free coffee, I might as well be drinking water. And another thing, just who is Ross Perot? I don't think someone should be running for president if they've never even been a city alderman or even a hall monitor in high school.

Birthday Wishes

Is this for real? I want to wish my little brother, Terry Heiden a happy 9th Birthday. God! He will kill me when he sees this!

Muzzle Soulak

What the hell is wrong with you guys? Can't you muzzle Soulak? Don't you ever read what Soulak writes *before* it gets printed? He is so biased I'd swear he is paid off by the Lake County Republican machine! It seems that every election there is this big "love fest" between the Republicans and Soulak. He thinks that everything Mike Graham says is platinum plated and everything he writes is printed. Is he a stock holder? You even wrote an article about him; I bet Soulak wrote that. Get a clue! Get a life!

Print Little League scores

How come we don't see more little league scores in your paper? My little boy plays hard and it would be nice to see his name in the paper once in a while. Either get someone out there to cover it or get the little leagues to send in information to your paper. There are a lot of families that participate in these sports and it good to see names and photos in the paper. Your attention to this matter would be appreciated. Thank you.

Get tough with Perot

I wish that the media would give Ross Perot a hard time like the way they give George Bush and Bill Clinton a hard time by asking the tough questions instead of all this honeymoon holiday thing. I think that once people find out what Ross Perot stands for, they're going to turn tail and run. Bye.

Light is too long

I would like to complain about the light at the intersection of 45 and 120. I think it sucks. I get sick and tired of waiting four minutes for the light to change. They need an arrow.

Tonight Show all wrong

Hey! They have to do something with the Tonight Show. This new Jay Leno guy, he's just not cutting it. Ah, maybe he should get a chin lift, or a chin change or something like that because it's terrible. I think that they should move Dave Letterman down. He'd do a better job. He's got a better track record. Thanks.

Road work should be constant

This road construction thing has just got to go. In California, they work on the roads twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. So, it gets done three times faster. Our union people work just eight hour days and have lunches and all this stuff while we are backing up traffic for years at a time. This is ridiculous! We ought to take a hint from California. They might not know everything, but they at least know how to work on roads.

Pay teachers on how they teach

Teachers are getting paid too much. What would happen if the teachers' pay were tied to how the school average did on, uh, nationalized, standardized tests, you know. If the school average was very high, then all the teachers would get raises. If the averages on the standardized tests were lower, then they would get pay cuts. If it were in the middle, it would be in the middle. It would make the schools more competitive and make teachers more competitive. There wouldn't be a guarantee from year to year to year. It would be more like business, you know, free market.

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Dam to meet with Army engineers

Dr. William Dam, the newly elected chairman of the Chain-O-Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency led a delegation of directors to Chicago to meet with Lt. Col. Randal Inouye, chief of U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in the Chicago area.

"This was a very positive meeting," stated Director Judy Martini. That was also the consensus of the other directors Bruce Bosow, Carl Woerner, Wayne Blake and Executive Director Mike Wieser, who joined Dam.

"Our goals seem to be similar," said Dam "safety, environmental protection, restoration and dredging." The dialogue as to how best to achieve this continued for two hours.

Lt. Col. Inouye said the corps has regulatory authority over the Fox River and Chain-O-Lakes but no authority to extend funds. He added, however, he would lend advisory assistance and assign staff to perform pre-permit engineering consultation. A problem in the past has been that money has been spent on engineering for a concept that would for various reasons ultimately reach a dead end.

With Dam's assurances that all rules would be followed in the future, Lt. Col. Inouye went further in his effort to assist the agency. He assigned a senior regulatory staff member, Laura Wodrich, to help facilitate and coordinate dredging permits.

Because of the uniqueness of the restoration problems in the chain, especially Grass Lake, the Colonel suggested arranging a meeting in Vicksburg, Miss. with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers staff of experts, who have vast experience in the restoration arena.

Woerner several times pointed out a safety problem with narrowing of the river caused by a large sandbar buildup, immediately to the north of Burton's Bridge. This dredging will receive a priority status by both agencies.

Youth benefit

OMNI Youth Services Second Annual Golf Outing is set for June 29 at Wilmette Golf Course. The day will feature a barbecue style lunch, followed by a shotgun-start round of golf.

The evening's festivities include cocktails, dinner, awards, and plenty of door prizes. All proceeds benefit OMNI Youth Services.

Reservations are limited. For further information, call OMNI's Development office at (708)537-7357.

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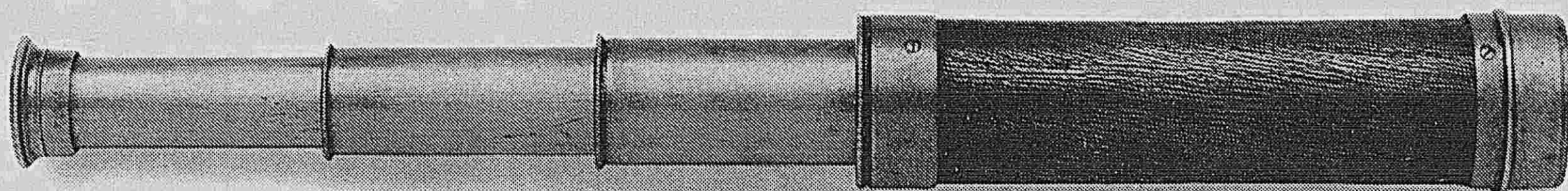
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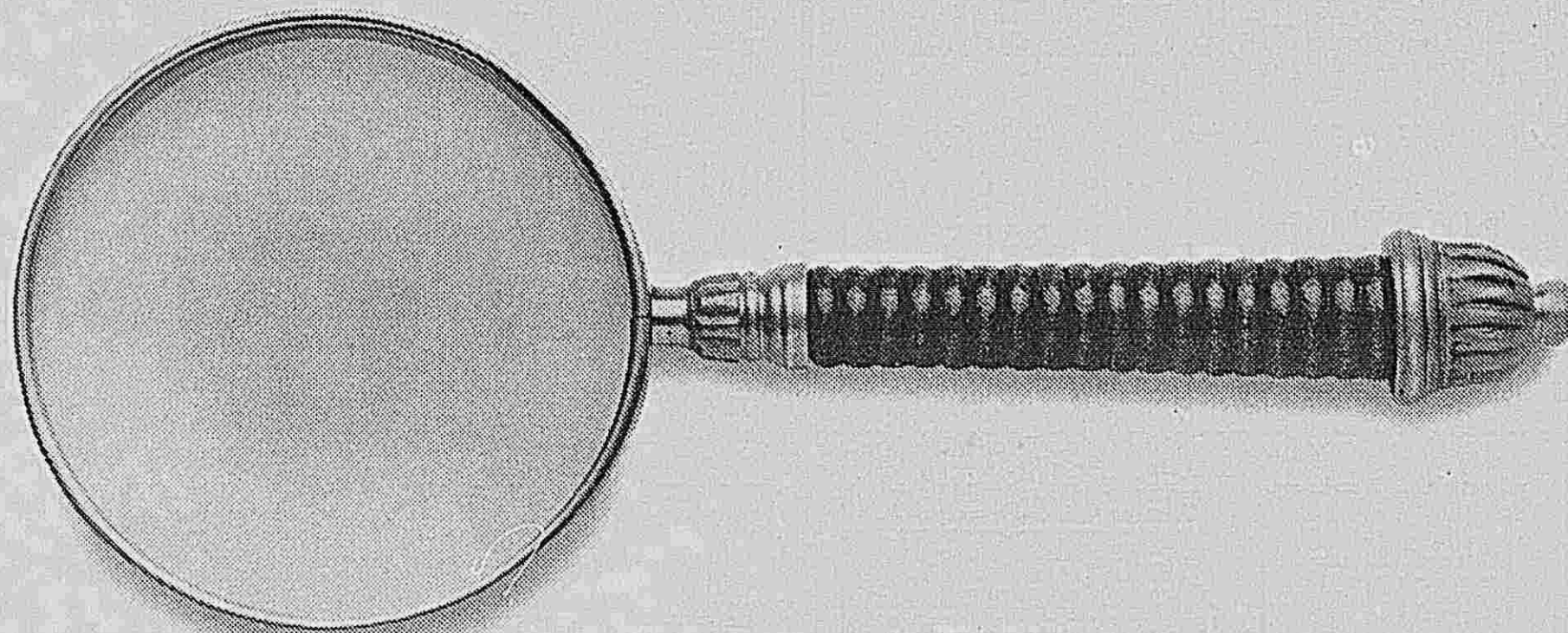
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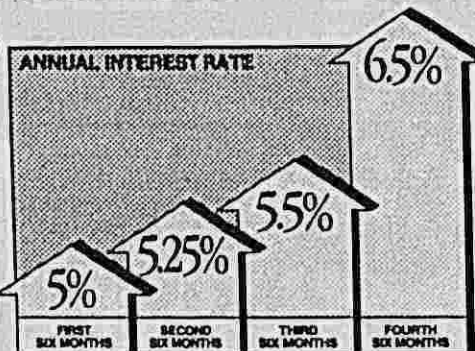
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Carmel High School names third quarter honor roll

Students named to Carmel H.S. third quarter honor roll are as follows:

Antioch
Superior honors: Heather Anderson, Justin Anderson.
High honors: Timothy McKinney.
Honors: Gina Ross, Stacey Harrison.
Great Lakes
High honors: Dustin Harmeyer.

Honors: Nicole Wirtz, Detrik Harmeyer, Lauren Boydston.
Gurnee: Superior honors: Leslie Freeman.
High honors: Elizabeth Smith, Laura Bautista, Danielle LaFayette, Christine Holik.
Honors: Tanya Holik, Jonathan Joy.
Lake Villa
High honors: Deanna Cankar, Megan Leider, Richard Shefferson, Jaime Wisler, Lisa

Curran, William Zelkovich.
Honors: Renee Czerwinski, Matthew Modica, Alisa Yingling, Jessica Gundrum, Annmarie Ioriatti, Kristopher Kerkman.
Lindenhurst
High honors: Colleen Scully, Andrew Szyjka, Tracy Belter, Matthew Tschanz, Bridget Chilicki.
Honors: Linh Stevens, Anthony Antognoli, Timothy Casey, Lisa Ellerbrock, Allison

Kasper, Christopher Carroll, Robert Farina.
North Chicago
Honors: Anna Doran, Jonathan Smith, Derrick Noble,

Naura Pierre.
Wadsworth
High honors: Jaime Wengener.
Honors: Kevin Furlan, Robert

Monahan, Eric Pettengill, Joshua Willitt.
Wildwood
High honors: Jennifer DiGirolamo.
Honors: Debra Mumenthaler.

Golf, tennis invitational to benefit MHAI

Mike and Diana Ditka will be among the many celebrities who will participate in the Second Annual Mental Health Association in Illinois Golf and Tennis Invitational on June 17 at the Kemper Lakes Golf Club in Long Grove.

Registration is at 9 a.m. followed by a Continental breakfast and golf clinic with Bob Malpedee, head

pro, Stonebridge County Club. Lunch will be served before the call to carts, shotgun start and tennis.

After the events, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be offered as the winner of the surprise raffle is announced and prizes awarded for the longest drive, closet to the pin; individual low net, individual low gross, two best

ball of foursome (first, second, and third) and putting contest.

Corporate sponsors are \$500 per hole, golf reservations are \$500 per person, and tennis reservations are \$150 per person. Make check payable to the MHAI, 111 W. Washington St., Suite 1460, Chicago, IL 60602. For more information call (312) 368-9070.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR THE SALE OR DONATION OF LAND

The Lake County Affordable Housing Commission, in order to provide greater housing opportunities for Lake County residents, is seeking proposals for the sale or donation of land located within Lake County. Funds for this purpose are provided by the County of Lake's Community Development Block Grant Program.

The land must contain a minimum of 6,500 square feet and buildable for a single family home. All parcels submitted will be considered on the basis of the following information: location, lot size, price, ability to construct a single family home (zoning and other applicable codes), availability of sewer and water, and free from environmental encumbrances.

By voluntarily offering a property for sale as described above, it is understood that the County of Lake will forfeit its right to employ eminent domain proceedings if a mutually acceptable price cannot be agreed upon. Further, that if a mutually satisfactory price and sales agreement cannot be reached, the County of Lake will not acquire the property.

The owner waives their rights for all relocation and replacement dwelling benefits to which they may otherwise be entitled as established by the Community Development Block Grant Program and related federal rules, regulations, and statutes.

Proposals should include: legal description, site map, location map, asking price of the land, evidence of ownership, and property owner's name, address and phone number. All proposals must be submitted by 5:00 p.m., June 30, 1992.

To request information or to submit a parcel for consideration contact Julie Adams, Lake County Affordable Housing Commission, 18 N. County Street, Room A-803, Waukegan, IL 60085, 708-360-6350.



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9 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Sat., June 20th- Chicago Bears Tom Waddle. 11 am-1 pm
Remote Live Broadcast Hot 102.3 10 am-1 pm
Polo-Ralph Lauren Trunk Show
- Sat., June 27th- Wesley Jessen Computer Imaging For
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Sorry Saturday for baseball, softball hopes

Sequoits bow to Huskies, will recall season plusses

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Some of the less-than-confident of the Hersey softball team backers may have been a little nervous Saturday.

When, you ask? Perhaps as the Sequoits earned a 2-2 tie against a 25-3 team.

"Most teams want to see what Natalie Quinn has first. But Antioch came out swinging. You have to give them credit for that," Hersey Coach Nancy Holmgren said.

The Sequoits' Cinderella tournament express ran out of gas soon after as tired arms and legs and the talented Huskies caught up with Antioch in a 12-3 loss.

Coach Judy Smithhisler believes her team has much to be proud of in 1992. "It's been a roller-coaster year for all the kids. It's an accomplishment for all. I'm proud of this team and the way it has come through adversity," she said of the 12-15 season.

One thing was certain heading into this sectional final. The qualifier for the final will not have been there in the past eight years. Antioch last made it in 1985 and it was Hersey's first sectional trip since 1977.

"Amy LaFontaine, our senior captain, who does a great job getting us in the proper frame of mind, said coming down on the bus. 'Antioch and Hersey are both 3-0,'" Smithhisler said.

Antioch entered the tourney as the sixth seed in the Warren regional, beat

Waukegan, then Round Lake and Zion-Benton. Chances for tourney win No. 4 were reduced as the Sequoits' defense let-

downs at key times.

Mundelein, meanwhile, had a tougher pill to swallow. The North Suburban



Antioch girls softball Coach Judy Smithhisler explains a point during a timeout in sectional game against Hersey. The Sequoits fell 12-3 to finish the season with 12-15 record. Antioch's highlight was winning the Warren regional. - Photo by Steve Young.

Conference champs led 1-0 before New Trier put home a six-spot in the fifth inning en route to an 11-1 win.

"Our outfielders know there were some plays they should have made," Smithhisler said. But there were also some mitigating circumstances. Such as Janelle Maki's leg injury. Maki is headed to University of Wisconsin-Parkside. "I did not want to jeopardize her leg," she said.

Antioch's shining inning was the second. Maki walked, Amy LaFontaine singled and Antioch took advantage of Quinn's wildness. Jodi Eckert walked and Katy Harris did the same and that, coupled with two wild pitches, tied the game.

Quinn, who came into the game with an ERA of under 1.00, got a strikeout and a key double play, ending Antioch's upset hopes.

Hersey scored three runs in the third for a 5-2 lead. With one out, Karen Stewart collected the first of her three hits, Quinn singled, as did Carine Vossel for the three-run lead.

Antioch got out of the inning on a controversial pitcher-to-first-to-home double play.

Hersey added two more in the fifth and made it a 10-run cushion in the sixth off Michele Kilarski.

"Robin is just tired - she pitched in every game," Smithhisler said of Horton, who finishes at 8-10.

Antioch added a run in the seventh. Kilarski reached on an error, and La Fontaine drove her home.

It doesn't rain, it pours as Fremd ousts Wildcats

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Barrington High School officials gave those who worked so diligently on a state-of-the-art sprinkler system a pat-on-the-back Saturday.

It did not rain during the two sectional games, at least not if you're talking to the weatherman. If you're talking to the Libertyville baseball team, there was a thick cloud hanging over head with the name Chalos Venegas written all over it. For it was Venegas who handcuffed the Libertyville offense while the defense picked an untimely day to have a bad day in a 7-0 loss.

"We did not play very well as a team. We did not score runs and we did not play well defensively. We played uncharacteristically of the last few weeks,"



Looking for a 'K'

Antioch pitcher Robin Horton fires one to the plate in sectional game against Hersey. Antioch lost 12-3. - Photo by Steve Young.

Panther said of his team which closes at 28-11.

Venegas had six strikeouts as he paced Fremd to its 20th win. "He did a nice job. He had our hitters guessing. If he threw a ball, very seldom did he throw another one," Panther said.

"He was good. He definitely knows how to find the spots," Libertyville losing pitcher Zac Adams said of his counterpart.

Libertyville, then, must be content with the 28 wins and the 7-2 win over Carmel with Adams' 14 strikeouts and an upset 5-4 win over Warren.

Down 3-0, in the third, Libertyville walked the bases loaded as Ryan Harmon, John DiJoris and Scott Schleiden drew passes. But Adams bounced out on a hotly hit grounder to first.

Libertyville was held to just two hits - a single by Matt Kosowski in the fourth and a single by Harmon in the fifth/ Harmon's hit came with none out, but a strikeout and a double play ended that.

Fremd, meanwhile, was well on its way to tying off on Adams' pitching. Adams was tagged early and while he settled down in the middle innings, he suffered the loss

for a 9-3 record. He will pitch at Southern Illinois University this fall.

The Vikings scored a single run into the first on singles by Mike Pellegrini and Venegas.

Two more runs were added an inning later with two outs. Mike Patch, who was to reach base three times this game, delivered the key hit, a two-out single for a 2-0 lead. Pellegrini had the second of his three hits, a single for a 3-0 cushion.

After Libertyville lost its best chance to score, the Vikings added a single run in the fourth, and had two in the fifth.

Adams, Shelton battles started early

The place was Viking Junior High in Gurnee. The occasion: the 1988 Viking Junior High School basketball tournament championship game.

Viking eighth graders were paced by guard Craig Shelton, while a young promising prospect named Zac Adams led the team from Highland.

"They had beaten us by 50 points the first game but the tournament championship game was close. I was taking it real hard, but Craig came over to talk to me. That was the start of our friendship," Adams said.

Adams would have the latest triumph in the friendly rivalry, as the Wildcats upset top seed Warren for the Waukegan regional final. That qualified Libertyville to advance to the Barrington sectional. Fremd stopped the Libertyville bandwagon there 7-0, but Adams had already achieved a 9-3 record. Adams, headed to Southern Illinois University, was not always the main pitcher for LHS.

"Matt Kosowski was the No. 1 pitcher on the freshman team. I did not grow until the summer of my junior year," Adams said.

Practice had just concluded at Libertyville and hopes were high as

Adams recalled how he developed.

"I threw the curveball in Little League as my out-pitch. (LHS grad) Tim Kennedy taught me how to throw a slider before this year. It is like a fastball, but all of a



sudden it makes a break. I'm glad I learned it. I've used it a lot," Adams said.

Adams also picked up a strength this year, from trainer Ron Rust. "Before a game against North Chicago, he asked me if I wanted a rub down. That helps me get loose a lot," Adams said.

There can be some rough spots over the course of a 38-game season, as Libertyville played the most exhaustive schedule of any area team. That's where Matt Beitzel comes in.

"He just comes out and says, 'calm down and take it smooth and easy,'" Adams said. Coach Jim Panther with giving him the all-important discipline.

Adams has been hitting the ball well. Before taking an zero-for-three in the sectional, he was hitting at a .365 pace.

It was just past 5 p.m., and Adams, clad in a Libertyville basketball Final Four t-shirt of last year, was reminded of the certain state champion banner for girls soccer hanging from the press box at Walter Johnson Sports Complex. "We'd love it add to it," Adams said.

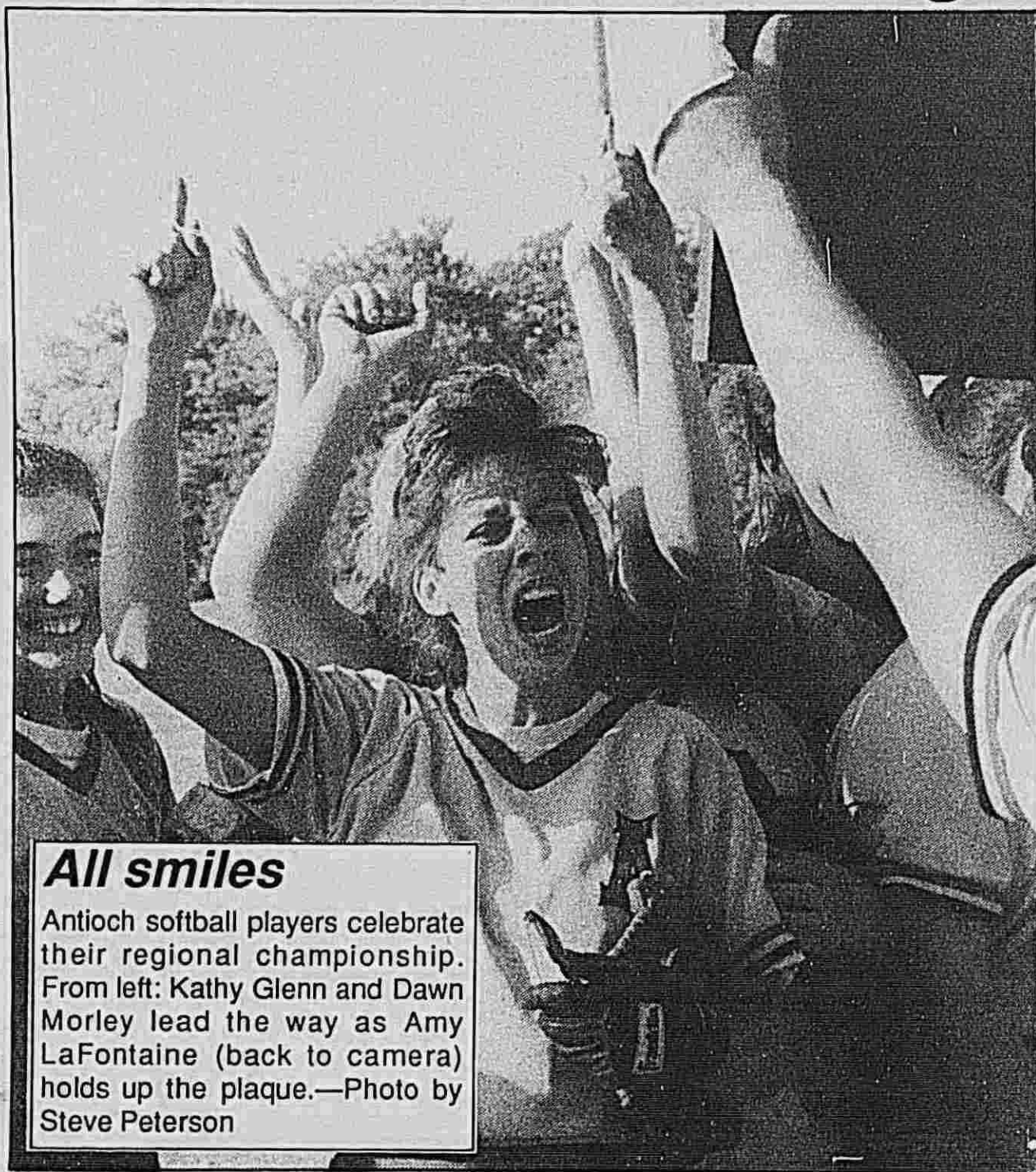
That was not meant to be, but now Shelton and Adams along with Warren pitcher Dave Farrow will all be throwing "K's" for the same team next spring - at SIU.

Warren Twp. High School, in conjunction with Southern Illinois University, is hosting a baseball camp June 22-26 at Warren High's baseball complex.

Age brackets will be: seven to eight, nine and 10, 11 and 12, 13 to 15 and 16 to 18.

The day begins at 9:30 a.m. with organization, followed by 9:35 - 10 a.m. stretching; 10 to 10:20 a.m. group mechanics; 10:20 to noon, skill development; noon to 12:40 p.m. lunch; 12:40 - 1:15 p.m. skill development. 1:55 - 2 p.m. group closure. Instruction will be by SIU head coach Sam Riggelman and assistant Ken Henderson. Fee is \$95 for first-day registration.

Sequoits' sectional brings back Wapon's memories



All smiles

Antioch softball players celebrate their regional championship. From left: Kathy Glenn and Dawn Morley lead the way as Amy LaFontaine (back to camera) holds up the plaque.—Photo by Steve Peterson

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Steve Wapon was sitting in the stands, like many others who made the trip from Antioch down Rte. 59 to the state softball sectional semifinals in Barrington Saturday.

The Sequoit faithful came to see if their Cinderella team could continue their quest for a bid at the state tournament in Pekin. They were going up against Hersey, a team which had not reached this level in 15 years and had won three straight regional tourney games to improve their record to 12-14. To reach .500, they would have to win the sectional.

While the Sequoits gave the Huskies a battle early before falling 12-3, Wapon's thoughts may have been occupied with what was going on eight years ago.

Wapon, in his only year as softball head coach, guided the Sequoits to the sectional final - 23 wins in 28 outings. "They played sound defense and had composure. Defense is what wins championships," Wapon said. "We had a nice balance of juniors and seniors."

Denise Maple was the leading pitcher that year, as the junior had 97 walks and 177 strikeouts en route to a 19-5 record. "One of the things which stood out was she had good control most of the time," Wapon said.

Maybe as Antioch was tying Hersey 2-2, Wapon could have been thinking about another important game. Antioch outlasted Zion-Benton 1-0 in 10 innings. "Defense wins championships - that was an example right there," Wapon said.

Antioch had several strong hitters in '85. The Sequoits finished second in the North Suburban Conference. Catcher Tracy Goodwin hit .425 with five homers and 51 RBIs; Nara Velas hit .414 with 17 RBIs; Brenda Webb pounded out three homers, 34 RBIs and hit .411.

There were several talented sophomores who made their way up to the varsity. Sue Nauman, an outfielder, played at the College of Lake County; Julie Sexton went on to star in softball and played basketball a year at Northern Illinois University. Michelle Pavelski played softball at Aurora University. Webb played basketball at Eastern Illinois University.

Antioch started the '85 tourney as Maple threw a one-hitter in a 7-1 win over Waukegan West. Then came a 3-2 win over Grant, the 1-0 thriller over Zion and a

Overtime

6-2 win over Mundelein in the sectional opener.

Wapon was an assistant for a few years before taking over the head job in 1985. Wapon, recalls a unique night game the Sequoits had. "We had a joint parents night with Warren. All the parents were there. We won," he said.

"It was sure fun. A lot of it was because we had players who were dedicated and willing to work hard," Wapon said.

Wapon entered the role as assistant principal that year, his one-year as head softball coach being a smashing success. While missing the thrill of sports, he is fitting in quite nicely to the administrator's role. This year he was named assistant principal of the year.

Softball notebook:

Johnsburg concluded its season with a 21-2 record, best in school history, but could not fight the 11-year-old habit of the top-seeded team losing in the regional.

Johnsburg fell 8-1 to McHenry, but is taking solace in the fact six Skyhawks made the all-conference team.

"The kids did not quit; we're proud for (Continued on page 70)

CLC offers ACEP classes

College of Lake County is offering an American Coaching Effectiveness (ACEP) program for four days in July.

The course will be held July 20-23 in room 705 of the physical education center. ACEP certification will be available. Costs for textbooks is approximately \$50.

Coaches will receive one credit hour of undergraduate

credit. The course will cover taping technique and presentation and evaluation of athletic injuries. The master series course will meet from 1 to 5 p.m.

Sport first aid will be held July 27 and 29 from 6 to 10 p.m. in room 706 of the physical education center. This course is a first-time ACEP Leader Level Course and will be required by the Illinois High School Assn.

For more information on these and other ACEP programs, call (708) 223-6601, Ext. 475.

Wrestling camp set

Warren Twp. High School will be hosting the third annual Blue Devil Wrestling Camp in July.

The dates will be July 6-31, meeting on Monday,

Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the fieldhouse. The camp will be for seventh-graders through high school. Cost is \$25, payable the first night.

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June 23, 1992 7-8 p.m.

Presented by:

Tien C. Cheng, M.D., FACP, FACC, FCCP
Author of the book, "The Heart of the Matter"

Dr. Cheng is a Board Certified Cardiologist at Saint Therese Medical Center and a well-known speaker. His knowledge of the medical aspects of cholesterol is extensive. He will discuss the latest developments in cholesterol based upon decades of research and studies.

A low cholesterol cooking demonstration

June 25, 1992 7-8 p.m.

Presented by:

Jerry Reizner
Chef with Saluto's Restaurant in Gurnee

Chef Reizner will demonstrate low-cholesterol cooking and have foods available for tasting. Chef Reizner has extensive experience in cooking low-fat and low cholesterol meals.

Free cholesterol testing available on both nights!

Both sessions will be held at the Heart Center of Lake County at Saint Therese Medical Center. For more information or to register, call 360-2772 or 360-2247.



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Skyhawks, Panthers lead NWSC softball selections

Round Lake and Johnsburg led the way in Northwest Suburban Conference all-conference softball selections with six each and

one on the honorable mention list.

Making the team chosen by coaches from the 14-1 league champs Johnsburg

were: senior pitcher-outfielder Wendy Whittlinger; senior catcher Cari Podolski; freshman pitcher Katie Parker; senior shortstop

Jenny Shull; senior second baseman Shelly Brey and senior first baseman Lori Szarek. Podolski and Whittlinger were unanimous picks, Whittlinger is on the team for the second straight year.

Round Lake finished at 12-3 in second place. Senior shortstop Amy Drinan, a senior, makes the team for the second straight year and is an unanimous pick. So is third baseman Karensa Johnson, also a senior. Senior catcher Colleen Foley, senior pitcher Kathy Foster, junior third baseman-outfielder Monica Miszewski also made the team.

Grant tied Marian Central for third with a 6-9 mark. The Bulldogs were represented on the team by Melanie Morman, senior catcher and junior first baseman Erin Klein.

Wauconda was 5-10, but pitcher shortstop Jennifer Thiel and unanimous pick Dawn Baxter, a senior outfielder, were chosen.

Grayslake struggled, winning two of 15 conference games. The Rams were represented by sophomore catcher Julie Davis. Davis is the only sophomore on the team.

Grant shortstop Laura Pintozzi, a senior; Johnsburg outfielder Amy

Clements, a senior and Round Lake outfielder Michele Olson all were named honorable mention.

At the underclass level, Johnsburg won the sophomore title with a 15-0 record; Grant was 10-5; Round Lake 9-6; Grayslake 5-10; Marian Central 4-11 and Wauconda 2-13.

Johnsburg won the frosh title with a 5-1 mark. Grant and Grayslake were 2-4.

May, Bozich gain honors

A Mundelein and a Stevenson High School graduate has earned honors at Lake Forest College.

Michael S. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry May of Mundelein, was presented with the most improved player of the football team. May is a graduate of Mundelein High.

Hawthorn Woods resident Sandy S. Bozich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bozich, was presented with the most valuable player award for women's tennis. Bozich is a Stevenson High graduate.

Both are seniors.

Elsewhere, Tom Nelson, a 1990 graduate of Carmel

High School, has given a verbal commitment to play football at North Central College.

Nelson, a 5-10, 220-pound nose tackle and middle linebacker, attended Southern Illinois University at Carbondale for two years, but was red-shirted his freshman season and missed his sophomore season after he had an emergency appendectomy in Aug. 1991.

A native of Wildwood, Nelson plans to major in sports medicine at North Central. He helped Carmel to the state playoffs in 1988 and 1989, making the quarterfinals in 1989.

North Central finished 4-5 in 1991.

Nelson is the son of Tom and Mary Nelson of Wildwood.

College of Lake County and Libertyville High grad Sue Quilty was among five members of the St. Mary of the Plains College softball team to receive honors on the all-conference team.

Quilty was 10-10 on the mound for the Saints, who shared the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference championship. She batted .393 with one homer and 26 RBIs.

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Homer, walk put Indians in Shoreline drivers seat

'It was a hanging curveball and he got it up. I'm basically a singles hitter. It's a great feeling.'
—Steve Karolewicz

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

The next time someone wants increase their chances in the lottery, one might do well to call on the services of Tom Carroll.

Carroll is a baseball player for the Reed-Randle Indians but for a few moments Tuesday, he was the all-knowing predictor. Especially when Steve Karolewicz stepped to the plate against Lake Forest's Jay Garaghty.

"I told Rob (Garafolo) that he was going to hit it out to the short porch in right-field," Carroll said.

Before Garafolo could say "right" the ball sailing over the fence as the shortstop erased a three-run Lake Forest lead. The only thing Carroll missed about the homer was its direction. It cleared the left-field fence at Faulkner Field. Gurnee then

pushed a run across as Bill Stranowicz gained a walk for a 7-6 Shoreline League win.

The win gives the Indians a 5-0 start and first-place. Both teams face Waukegan teams June 14. Gurnee is at Waukegan I. Gurnee faced Zion in a June 12 showdown.

Reed-Randle had a seven-hit attack, with seven players gaining at least one hit. Karolewicz and Bill Stranowicz had two each.

"It was a hanging curveball and he got it up," Karolewicz said of the one strike pitch.

Karolewicz had not hit a homer since a trip to Carbondale in his Warren days. "I hit two in Carbondale. I'm basically a singles hitter. It's a great feeling," Karolewicz said.

Greg Klein started the seventh inning with a single followed by a walk to Garafolo. After Karolewicz's blast, the Lake Forest Travelers changed pitchers twice as one could measure the amount of sunlight by rays.

Todd Staehle and Jim Cooney drew intentional walks. Staehle stole second and took third on a grounder. "I would have

been out if there was a good throw," Staehle said.

The first three pitches to Bill Stranowicz were balls from Mark Ledinsky. He then threw a strike before a pitched missed the outside corner, giving the Indians the win.

"We were using dark balls and I really did not see any of the pitches. I went up looking to protect and make sure I did not strikeout," Bill Stranowicz said.

It was his homer which sparked the Gurnee comeback. After Carroll singled, Bill Stranowicz poked one over the right-field fence, cutting a four-run Lake Forest lead to 5-1.

Before that blast, the story was the hitting turned in by the Travellers. The team which ended Zion Dill Brothers' 43-game Shoreline winning streak hit Gurnee starter Jim Cooney hard.

Libertyville grad and College of Lake County's Shawn Stanek had two hits, including a fourth inning two-run homer that gave Lake Forest a 5-1 lead. Tor Hornerman had three singles.

Following Stanek's four bagger, a walk and a single brought on Staehle. The Carmel grad struckout two before getting an inning-ending groundout.

"It has been so long since I have pitched. It feels good. I like to have that control of the game. I'm always asking coaches if I can pitch," Staehle said.

Lake Forest scored what looked like an insurance run in the sixth as Ledinsky and Dan Strom singled and Mike Stamison walked.

Indians notebook: co-manager Chris Stranowicz had to watch the thriller from the stands as he was ejected in the first inning for arguing a call.



Steve Karolewicz

Warren tabs Townsend as new baseball mentor

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Warren Twp. High School softball coach Dar Townsend will be taking over the baseball reigns for the Blue Devils.

The board of education appointed Townsend to the position Tuesday after a recommendation from the administration. He will start with the summer baseball team.

"We have a lot of quality baseball coaches and there was a lot of good com-

petition," Warren Supt. Pat McMahon said.

Townsend takes over for Ron Shelton, who is retiring after 22 years. Shelton will remain as assistant principal. Shelton had a 22-year record of 300-239. Warren won 25 games this spring and the North Suburban Conference title.

Townsend spent 10 years coaching freshmen baseball at Warren before taking over the softball program two years ago.

McMahon said notice of the softball position will be posted this summer.

Softball

(Continued from page 69)

that," Coach Jim Meyers said. "The kids had a great season. We improved from day one to the last game."

A look at the Johnsbury all-conference representatives:

Johnsbury's Lori Szarek led the defense, making just one error in 71 attempts and hit .326. Cari Podolski, a catcher, had just five errors in 164 attempts with 23 RBIs and hit .415.

Wendy Whittingler, the senior pitcher, was named to her second-all conference team as was Szarek. She was 13-0 with a

2.27 ERA and hit .300 and scored 35 runs. Shelly Brey, second base, hit .362 with 19 RBIs. Jenny Shull, shortstop, was also named as she hit .343.

Freshman Katie Parker rounds out the JHS representatives on the all-league team, with a 9-2 record, 1.53 ERA.

Meyers can be especially proud of the team statistics. In addition to the record, the Skyhawks hit .308 with 185 hits and 210 walks.

Good things should be coming on for the Skyhawks. The combined record of the softball teams was 54-5.

Gurnee, RL look for strong first-year Legion showings

Dist. 10 Legion baseball gets underway this week, with two teams joining the 10-team league.

Gurnee's contingent is an effort two years in the making.

"Last year, some players

petitioned the Legion for a team because something was needed at this level, but they could not find a

coach," Jim Downar said.

Now, Downar has organized the 15-member team with the help of business manager Dale Stone. The team is sponsored by American Legion Post 771.

"It is very tough. It took me two years to do it," Downar said.

Downar is no stranger to baseball. He has coached for 16 years on the East coast at high schools in Pittsburgh and a New Jersey community college. He played Legion ball when the level was split in two, one for Legion-aged players, another for what is now Shoreline League.

The Gurnee team will have all Warren's players with the exceptions of pitchers Craig Shelton and

Dave Farrow.

Reserves on the Warren team who could contribute to the Legion team are shortstop and first baseman Mark Balang, infielder Rob Stone and outfielder Steve Kellerman.

The rest of the Warren contingent which won the North Suburban Conference title this spring includes: pitcher Joe Hird, shortstop Matt Pulaski, College of Lake County bound catcher Glenn Chesser.

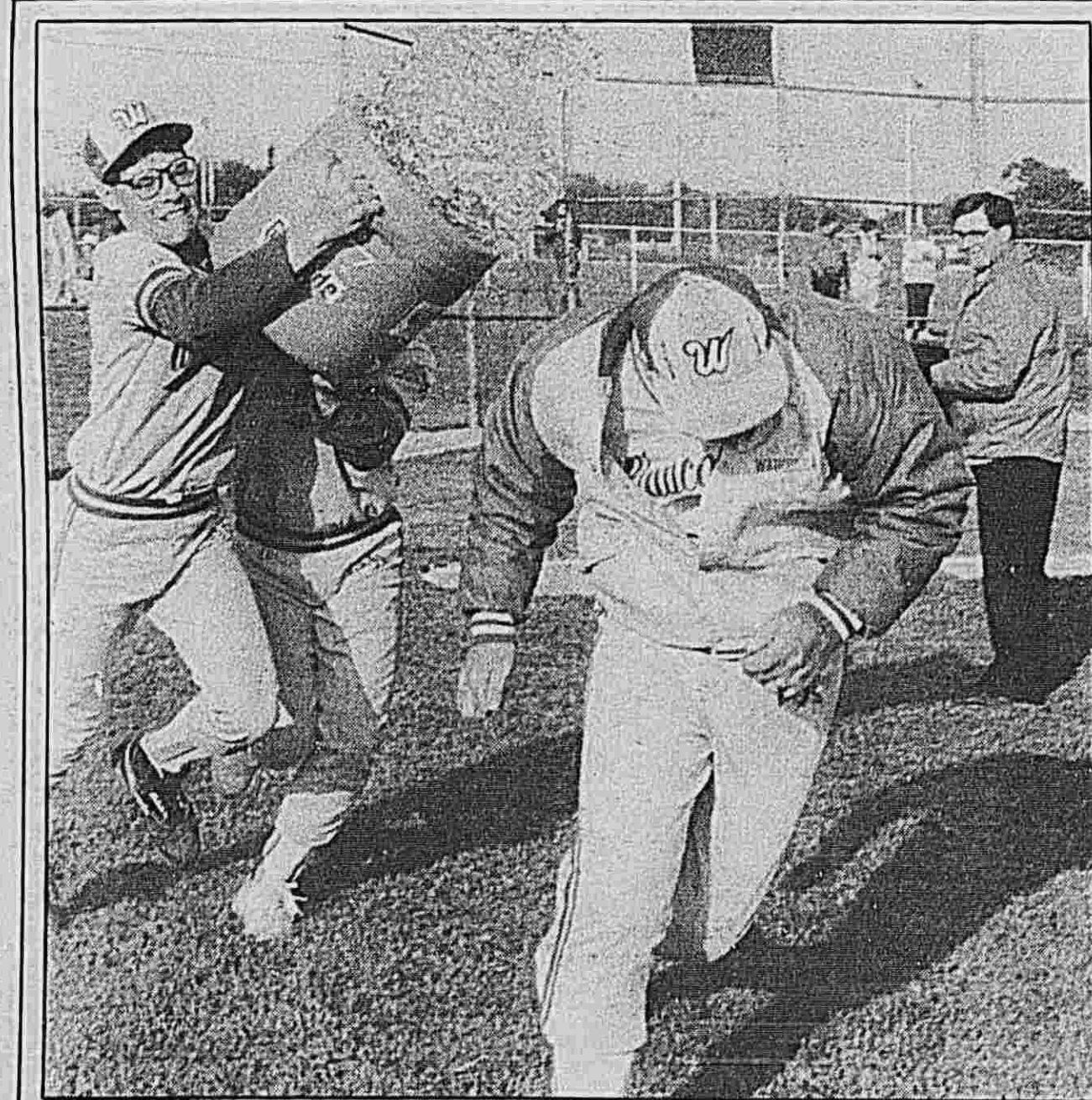
Gurnee opened its first season by hosting Mundelein June 10. Gurnee hosts Vernon at 6 p.m. June 12 at Faulkner Field, Rtes. 21 and 132. A doubleheader with Mundelein has been added June 13 at 10 a.m.

Round Lake, with a team that won the Colt state title and the Northwest Suburban Conference crown, is the other new team.

The Round Lake team, coached by Glen Jewell, will feature Scott Ellenwood at shortstop; Adam Tesch, Clint Rodriguez and Mike Niemczyk.

Games June 12, all starting at 6 p.m. will feature: Mundelein at Libertyville; Highland Park at Wauconda; Lake Zurich at Barrington and Waukegan at Round Lake.

In games June 15: Libertyville at Vernon; Highland Park at Mundelein; Gurnee at Waukegan; Barrington at Round Lake; Wauconda at Lake Zurich.



Bulldogs celebrate

Wauconda's Byron Johnson and a teammate drench Coach Jim Van Fleet with Gatorade. The celebration took place following Wauconda's regional title win. WHS athletic director Jim LePage looks on. Bulldog players will be looking for continued success on the Wauconda Legion team. Home opener is June 12 against Highland Park in a 6 p.m. game at Wauconda High School. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

Mustangs pace all-loop, three to return next year

League champion Mundelein led the way in the North Suburban Conference girls all-conference team list with five Mustangs chosen, including three who will be back next year.

Senior pitcher Pam Wiesner and Geri-Lyn Goldberg were honored. Sophomore Tiffany Campbell is the only sophomore on the all-league team. Juniors on the team from

Mundelein are Terilyn Starkey and Sara Hamm.

The Mustangs won the league title with a 15-1 mark and won their own regional. Mundelein was ousted 11-1 by New Trier in the sectional opener at Barrington for a 26-5 record.

Lake Forest and Zion-Benton tied for second at 12-4, followed by Fenton and Warren at 8-8.

Warren players to make

all-conference are seniors Aimee Gallaher and pitchers Tina Blankley and Jolene Rudio.

Seniors Alyson Johnson and Ann Manos represented 7-9 Libertyville.

Antioch, which won the Warren regional despite being No. 6 seed, had seniors April Kilman and Amy LaFontaine on the team.

Stevenson, 4-12, is represented by junior Rachel Shields.

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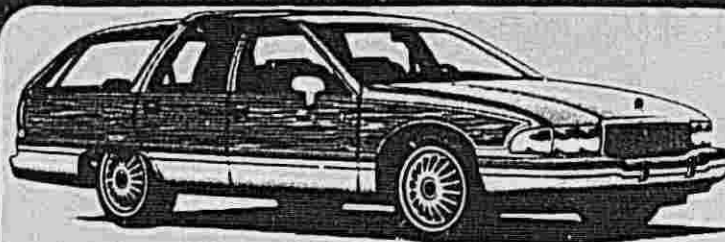
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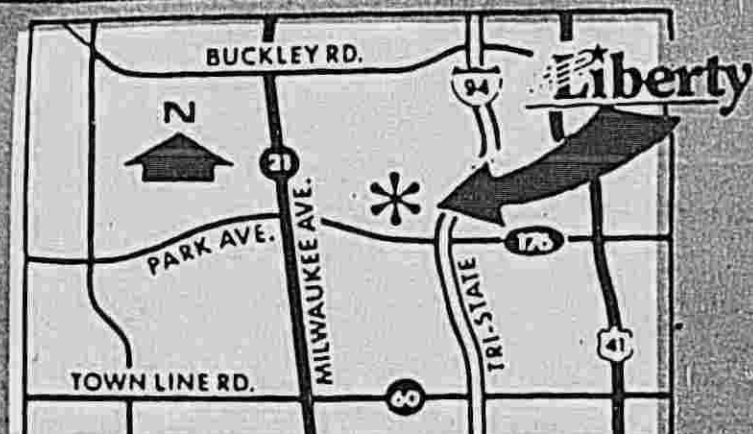
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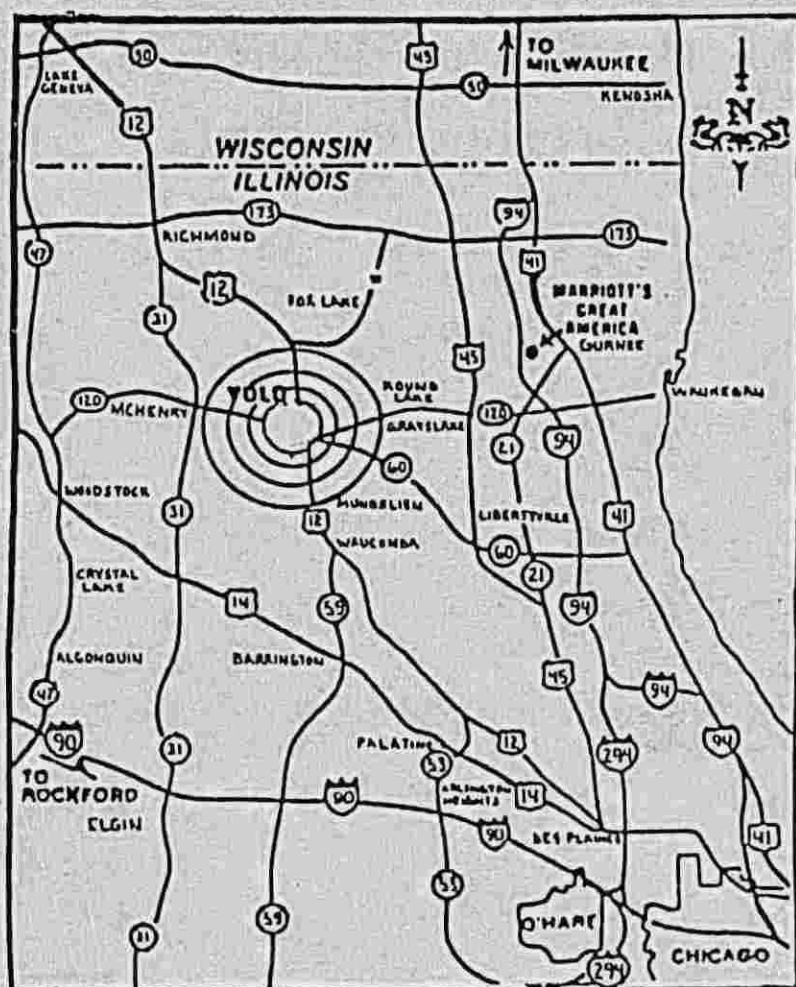
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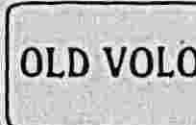
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